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THE SAINT JOE NEWS

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JANUARY

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

-- Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of choice; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

I knew inflation was getting bad -- but not this bad. Last week in the Butler Record-Herald, White's Westwood ad had rib roast for \$139 a pound and a 5 pound canned ham for \$699.

That shows how much excitement can be caused when a female typesetter misses a couple of -- dots.

And this week the women's libbers at the Butler paper head-lined the honor roll story: "Seven Senior Girls Top Six Weeks Honor Roll."

Now if I were to headline a story emphasizing boys doing something like that, can you imagine how "chauvinist" I'd be considered? I can. What about the distinguished students in the other three high school classes? -- Talk about discrimination!

That headline was like saying "n'ya, n'ya" to the boys for their lesser showing in the scholastic department.

Jane Kline stopped in a week ago Monday. She's still at Dayton working with the Air Force, I think it is. I mentioned surprise that she was still a bachelor. She said, "Why ruin a good thing?"

--Female chauvinist!

Kenny Roberts, Bill Mansfield and Roy Eck had a nice job two weeks ago on the morning of Christmas Eve. A water main broke on the main street and had to be repaired. It was a cold, wet job.

There may have been some confusion about where the Ross' open house was to be New Year's Day. The "Mayer farm" from days gone by is now the "Steele farm" and the Ross family has the residence on that farm.

I found a man's lined black glove at the telephone booth Wednesday. It's at the News Office if the owner wants it.

We watched a portion of the TV program about the Rockefeller family the other night. It was refreshing to hear one of the brothers say "It's none of your business" in effect when a question was put to him about his worth. The brothers and sister all seemed to be pretty level headed despite all their money.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper--Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

January 3, 1974 VOL. 92-1

Did you know....

--that over \$120,000 has been contributed and pledged thus far in the drive toward \$250,000 for the proposed Auburn Automotive Heritage, Inc., museum. The old Auburn company administration building and showroom will be renovated for use as a museum.

--that Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wason of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

--that the postal rate increase has been delayed until March 2.

--that Diane Sue Slents of R2 Butler and Gary Ray Meel of R2 Connersville were married December 29 at the Butler United Methodist Church.

--that Fred Rayle won the chair, Roger Cook the coffee urn, Stu Tatrow the pants, Kenny Kinsey the \$10 gift certificate, Gregg Farrell the portable radio and Randy Miller the candy in the annual drawing at Brown Furniture & Hardware.

--that Mauri Williams, executive secretary of the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association, will be the featured speaker for the 27th annual meeting of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District at the American Legion Hall in Garrett January 17 at 6:30 p.m.

--that Miss Gaylon Markle of Spencer was hostess to 43 members of the Markle family for their annual Christmas morning breakfast at her home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markle, Jr., and Matt, Melanie and Mark of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Shirley Patton and LaDonna; Bonnie and Steve of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Troy and Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Menashy and Bradley and Heather of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zeisloft of Auburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and Jerry and Patti, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson may have his head in the clouds, though, with his visions of a vast building complex in New York--at taxpayers' expense.

Let me tell you, the little woman was a knockout New Year's Eve and you can give April Davis the credit. She did a beautiful job making an evening gown after I gave her the pattern number and picked a dark green velvet sort of material. That kid really knows how to sew.

WIFF now has "Lum and Abner" on at 5:15 p.m. on the AM station (1570). This gives the whole family a chance now to hear those radio gems.

The program is also still heard at 12:45 on AM and FM.

I don't know whether Argil Richmond is trying to get me in trouble or not. But he says it ought to be mentioned that Red and John Heyman had a real get together of their own on Christmas--and Bud McDowell helped to redecorate the Heyman Christmas tree.

It's nice to hear about good old fashioned family celebrations.

I received the following note this week: "Enclosed you'll find \$7.00 to pay my paper up until Sept. 'Thanks for trusting me so I'm wishing you A Happy New Year. 'P.S. Don't let everybody know how I treated you. Thanks again!"

Dear Reader: You treated me fine; you're still a subscriber. It's my fault you weren't billed for the paper. And Happy New Year to you, too.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends and Neighbors: Our Christmas was a little merrier because in Saint Joe we have friends. We never knew before what friends we have until I had my back problem and had to be out of work for two months and ten days.

Those of you who helped us know who you are, and believe me, we are certainly grateful. Please accept my thanks.

Sincerely,
Grog Stoffer and family

Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers dropped a 67-57 game to Southern Wells Saturday.

Top scorer for the Blazers was Doug Shockley with 20 points. Jeff Diehlman had 10. SOUTHERN WELLS 67--Dave Grimm 4 2 10; Bower 3 0 4; Slaughter 2 2 6; James 9 4 29; Slents 0 0 0; Carner 8 4 20; King 0 0 0; Gearhart 1 2 4; Mike Grimm 0 1 1.

EASTSIDE 57--Tom Hollabaugh 1 0 2; Ridge 2 1 5; Tim Hollabaugh 3 1 7; Bellamy 0 2 2; Diehlman 5 0 10; Dermott 2 0 4; Shockley 9 2 20; Fetters 2 3 7; Randel 0 0 0.

Baker and Theresa, Mindy and Shelly, Mrs. Marjorie Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Busche, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Ricky, and Miss Barbara Longbrake of Spencer.

--that Mike Butler and Steve Shull of Auburn are among the ten competing for appointment to West Point. They have been nominated by Congressman J. Edward Roush.

--that Monday's school board meeting at 7 p.m. will include discussion with Butler Park Board members and architect Richard Shultz about new swimming pool recommendations.

--that GOP Congressional hopeful Ed Kaiser of Auburn says, "Government must represent all of America, including the elderly. Government must respect the elderly. Among those hardest hit by inflation are the elderly who normally live off fixed incomes and spend 30 per cent of their income on food. Nearly 3 out of every 4 Americans over the age of 65 have annual incomes below \$3000. It may be correct that 'God helps those who help themselves,' but it is no less correct to warn, 'God help those who help themselves only!' The elderly have spent many years working for America. America, through increased benefits, can at least work a few years for the elderly. Government must realize everybody is somebody."

--that Mr. and Mrs. William Nugester of Butler are parents of a daughter born Christmas Day at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

--that among the members of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee are Kenneth Osburn, member, and Walter Reinhardt, first alternate. The Community Committee for Concord, Spencer, Newville and Stafford townships includes Harold Murphy, chairman; Jerry Storer, member; Walter Moore, first alternate; Sam Hood, second alternate.

--that the Garrett Clipper is in the process of converting to offset printing of the newspaper, leaving The Saint Joe News as the only old fashioned sheet-fed letterpress operation in the area.

Santa Listened To Young And --



The Christmas holidays were made a bit more exciting with an appearance of Santa Claus at the local fire hall. Among those visiting Santa was Donald Klotz of R1 Saint Joe, shown above.



During a lull in the kids' visits Glenda Masteller took advantage of the situation and sat on Santa's lap. Here he is shown telling her she had better keep on being a good girl.

15 Students On Distinguished List For Second Six Weeks' Grading

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School for the second six week grading period have been announced.

Achieving the "distinguished" roll were 15 senior high school students. They include:

12th grade--Kathryn Burns, Debbie Culbertson, Naomi Cook, Donna DePriest, Theresa Kern, Mary Mayer, Debbie Yoder.

11th grade--Jim Charles, Shelly Richmond.

10th grade--Bruce Bowman, Cheryl Kandel, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Darlene Wolf.

9th grade--Brian Burdick, David Kandel.

Members of the distinguished honor roll have earned all A's during the grading period.

Other outstanding students include the following:

HONOR ROLL
12th grade--Lucinda Bevington, Vickie Baker, Charlotte Collins, Sherri Coulson, Jaynie Dwyer, Ervin Fetters, Kristine Foster, Tim Hollabaugh, LuAnne Hook, Cheryl Hudson, Anita Inlow, Lori Reser, Timothy Reed, Douglas Shockley, Teresa Timmerman, Alan Willibey.

11th grade--Jack Allen, Kim Anderson, Steve Bevington, Mary Bopp, Jackie Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Tonda Doll, Susan Farver, Dennis Ferguson, Ronnie Graham, Rhonda Hankley, April Haynes, Sue Heav, Shari Hook, Linda Kaiser, Susan Kellham, Cathy Kern, Susan Kimmel, Ramona Kinsey, Cindy Michael, Esther Myers, Rick Mullet, Tim Overcash, Leonard Prentice, Nils Shuman, Roberta Wilkerson.

10th grade--Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Irma Blevins, Patty Bond, Nanette Fraker, Kathie Gaff, Scott Graham, Eric Johnson, Norman Kern, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likes, Tammy Rayle, Tammy Rowe, Sherry Strawn, Randy Walters.

8th grade--Laura Bevington, Michael Bissell, Tom Kimmel, Lorna Reinhart, Fred Wagner, Jeffrey Yates.

7th grade--Ricky Beard, Tamara Brown, Miriam Graham, Steve Hamman, Tamara Hlov, Denise Jennings, Susan Yates, Sunda Obendorf, Mary Baughman, Marsha Busche, Mark Haberkorn, Amy Hampel, Sherry Kinsey, Bryan Sawvel, Dennis Washier, Tamara Campbell, Kenneth Ray, Cherl Schmucker, David Charles, Jeff Porter, Carol Prentice, Julie Becker, Keith Strong, Kevin White.

6th grade--Randy Bungard, Roth Cannon, Kay Osburn, Mary Keencke, Sherry Maloy, Kent Strong.

5th grade--Ted Hansen, Janet Jones, Marie McPherson.

4th grade--Diane Blaine, Jo Ann Bopp, Bruce Leub, Robin McCann, Rita Willibey.

3rd grade--Max Baughman, Jody Cook, Patty Cook, Dennis Drake, Cindy Hudson, Karen Myers, Laurie Ross.

2nd grade--Connie Snyder, Alvin Hook, Charlotte Mayer, Cary Wade, Tina Wilmot, Cheryl Alloway.

1st grade--Roy Abnrad, Maurcen Curry, Randall Wagner, Margaret McCollough, Beth Mumma, Douglas Haines.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

Mr. Nader On The Spot

There isn't a national hubbub about it yet, and maybe there won't be. But at least it is refreshing and reassuring to note that at least one national columnist and at least one national TV commentator has picked up on that story a week ago about one of Ralph Nader's legal counselors who played a tape from the Watergate affair at a party. I clipped the first announcement of the incident last week and wondered if one of today's so-called "good guys" was once again going to get away with practicing what they preach against.

In Wednesday's News-Sentinel, columnist Vic Gold points out the hypocrisy in the situation. The story also was given notice by TV commentator David Schoumacher, because the tape played at the party was one made available to the Nader group in connection with Nader's suit challenging the milk industry's 1972 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign. But you haven't seen any headlines demanding the resignation of that lawyer, William Dobrovir, for such a breach of ethics. Nor has Mr. Nader particularly been put on the spot for having such a person on his staff.

The matter points out the typical attitude of those engaged at the present time in "cleaning up" the administration, the government, the environment, "big business" and so on: "When I do it, there is an explanation; when someone else does it, it is unethical and shameful." Mr. Dobrovir's comment was, "I made a foolish mistake." And he considered the TV commentary "a gross breach of ethics." Oh boy!

Mr. Gold points out that Mr. Nader's rallying cry has been the people's "right to know." Now one of his staff says it's "unethical" to tell about his actions. Mr. Nader, supposedly the champion of the average American in getting "the truth," has "pulled a Richard Nixon," as Mr. Gold puts it, by giving his support to Mr. Dobrovir. Mr. Nixon is getting crucified; Mr. Nader appears to be getting off scot-free.

I'm glad that someone is putting Mr. Nader on the spot; he needs it. For too long a time the name Nader has been looked on as nearly holy, the information put out by his organization has for too long a time gone unchallenged. All he had to do was name a name and the roof fell in on that individual or corporation. Even the Congress of the United States gives the appearance of living in mortal fear of "Nader's Raiders," granting favors and privileges seemingly without question. Some of the work has been useful, yes, but only "some." Much has also been a matter of opinion, not necessarily a matter of fact. Mr. Nader has been functioning as a know-all for the public supposedly, and the public has perhaps come to rely upon him for protection. Now that protection is shown to be false, an example of hypocrisy.

In fairness, the Congress should now investigate Mr. Nader and his organization, and the news media ought to apply the same concern here as they have to matters related to Richard M. Nixon. Will they???

It still remains true that the best protection the public has is its own intelligence and common sense.

Just For The Record

The use of the veto by President Richard Nixon has been publicized by his opponents enough that it may seem there is excessive use of that executive privilege, which can be overridden ultimately whether the President likes it or not.

A reader of the "Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter" recently asked the following question:

I see where Congress again failed to override President Nixon's veto. Is he setting some kind of record for use of the veto?

The answer was as follows:

No, nor does he seem likely to. Mr. Nixon has now vetoed seven bills in the 93rd Congress (as of October 1, 1973)—Ed.). Attempts to override have been made on all seven, and all seven efforts failed. His cumulative total since he took office in 1969 has been 38 vetoes (20 regular, 18 pocket), and 4 have been overridden.

FDR remains by far the leading user of a President's veto power. He used it 633 times

(372 regular, 263 pocket), according to records of the U.S. Senate Library.

There have been three other Presidents whose veto records in office have run into three figures. They are (total figure, followed by regular vetoes listed first in parentheses, pocket vetoes second in parentheses): Cleveland, 414 (301-110); Truman, 250 (180-70); Eisenhower, 181 (73-108).

When one house of Congress fails to muster two thirds to override, the other house does not try because the effort would be an exercise in futility — both houses are needed. Overrides are attempted only on regular vetoes, because Congress is not in session when pocket vetoes are made.

Others say . . .

A Useful Look Ahead

Once again, Congress is providing a whopping—11 per cent—election-year increase in Social Security benefits.

Much less publicized is the tax increase that will accompany the benefit rise. It's useful to know what it will cost you, as an employer or employee.

This year (1973), a worker making \$10,800 paid a \$631.80 Social Security tax. The employer, of course, had to pay an equal amount for each worker.

Next year, the wage base is being raised to \$13,200. An individual making that amount or more will pay \$772.20 per year. Again, his employer will match the tax. That's an increase for each of them of \$140.40.

All this is effective Jan. 1.

Happy New Year!

—"Nation's Business," December 1973.

Macon-Dixon Line Dissent

In our current political melee, there are so many in the cast that you can't tell all the players without a scorecard — and even then you're not sure which side they're on. But what's even harder to figure out is the score.

Thus, last week's mail brought only four letters asking me to join — and contribute to — various groups which demand Mr. Nixon's impeachment. Since that was a drop of 50 per cent from the previous week, it seemed to indicate the movement was tapering off.

But the media revealed that, on the contrary, some dozen new impeachment groups have recently been formed. Which suggests that I've been stricken from the roster of Concerned Citizens as socially irredeemable.

It is all very confusing. The latest Harris Poll reports the anti-impeachment forces still outnumber the Scalp Nixon troops, but only by the slimmest of margins that could vanish any moment. I don't know for sure whether I'm a member of the Silent Majority or one of a Disadvantaged Minority.

I hope that the recent Nixon counterattack might show decisive results, one way or the other, but it appears to have come out even- Steven, so the question is still moot.

In academic circles, the Nixon thrust seems only at UCLA, some 4,000 disaffected students — it may be more now that they lost the annual football game with Southern California — boast that they've signed petitions for impeachment. And I am told that many other colleges have done as well, proving that liberal professors have not taught in vain.

On the other hand, the Nixon troops to the South seem to have strengthened him there. The meeting with the publishers and his reception at Macon Ga., suggest that he is stronger than ever below what I would call, if I had the nerve, the Macon-Dixon line.

The one great advantage of the Opposition is that it has easy access to the powerful Establishment press and — what is even more powerful — the Big Three networks. It is here that such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild can have their most irresponsible charges played up in large type and-or decibels. So, on Johnny Carson's show, we can hear such eminent sooth-sayers as Barbara Howar and Gore Vidal predict that Mr. Nixon will be ousted before the end of the year. But nobody puts on Pat Buchanan, who had the Ervin Committee so up a tree that even Sam Ervin couldn't find a Biblical quotation to utter at Pat.

And there's the case of Mr. Nixon's friend, C. G. Rebozo. For a solid month or so, we were steadily deluged with innuendoes that he dealt in stolen bonds. When that proved false, it was retracted just once — and then neither in the size of type or decibels given to the charges.

Sen. Wm. L. Scott (R-Va.) reported that in one fortnight, he had received over 1000 letters, 90 per cent of which demanded im-

peachment. Since that was so much at variance with what he found in his visits back home, he asked some staff members to call the writers for verification.

The letters were genuine, he found. But he also found that, of 162 people in six different communities, 125 had voted for McGovern and 32 for Nixon, the rest not voting or refusing to say. Further, 36 per cent belonged to Common Cause and 10 per cent to the ACLU, the two organizations which scream most for impeachment; and 21 per cent volunteered that the Washington Post was the chief source of their information.

With a packed jury like that, you could prove Golda Meir was anti-Semitic. So, thus enlightened, I hereby offer to best Ms Howar and Gore Vidal that their prophecies were dead wrong — and give them odds. Five will get them ten from this member of the Silent Majority.

—Morrie Ryskind in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel of December 7, 1973.

Bayh Lies On Busing

Marion County Republican Chairman John Sweezy's recent attack on Senator Birch Bayh's busing stand drew statewide attention.

The Associated Press carried the story to its members reporting Bayh "votes one way in Washington and talks another way in Indiana." The nearly 50 members of the Indiana Broadcaster's Association's radio network also had the story and taped excerpts from Sweezy's two phase attack.

The Marion County Chairman first lashed out at Bayh at an October news conference that got front page coverage. He pointed out that the Democrat Senator has "refused to even allow discussion on the amendment to halt forced busing of our school children." Sweezy went on to say the "reason Senator Bayh will not hold hearings or release the anti-busing amendment is because he and his liberal friends do not want to put themselves on record" of voting for busing. Bayh is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments.

Sweezy, armed with Bayh's record, was able to point to specific instances where Bayh has voted for busing. He also quoted Bayh at a day long hearing on the subject saying that "sometimes busing is necessary" and pointed out that Bayh sends his own child to a private school.

Two weeks later Sweezy followed his news conference with a charge that Bayh has lied about his busing stand.

Sweezy quoted Bayh as saying "he supported Section 803 of the Education Amendment which states that court ordered busing can be postponed until all appeals have been exhausted. In the Congressional Record, June 7, 1972," he added however, "Bayh stated that he opposed Section 803."

To substantiate his charges Sweezy made copies of a tape recording of Bayh's statement and copies of the Congressional Record available to the newsmen. He also gave them a list of ten specific votes Bayh cast for busing proposals in 1972 alone.

—from "The Republican News" of Indiana, November 1973.

St. Joe News January 3, 1974

LADIES LITERARY CLUB —Madonna Wade, reporter

"Gentlemen's Evening" of the Ladies Literary Club was held at Brooks Smorgasbord at Garrett November 19 at 6:30 p.m. with a Thanksgiving theme.

Grace was led by Mrs. Kline after which a delicious dinner was served. Mrs. Baker welcomed our guests. Response was given by Maurice Kline, thanking the ladies for having them for an evening dinner and fun together.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Musser. The object lesson of 7 pictures, flight 108 and how people react to pictures of people shown to them and which of the 7 should die and which not is a thinking subject and was well-given by Pastor Kuchera of the local Lutheran parish. He also had us take the first two initials of our names and tell what we were thankful for.

Mrs. Baker thanked him for his lesson as we all did. After a visiting session, the evening ended with many good thoughts of our object lesson and our good time had by all.

The Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Carlos Church due to the illness of Mrs. Wade. Following the Doxology, a delicious dinner was served by the committee composed of Mrs. Hamman, Mrs. Perkins, and Mrs. Wade. It was a planned potluck supper.

After dinner, our president, Mrs. Baker, thanked our hostess for her kindness in having us in her home. Roll call was answered by all members with a Christmas story or poem.

Mrs. Baker read a letter from Longfellow. Mrs. Northrup read a letter from Mrs. Thornton. Each one told how glad they were to be there and Mrs. Mavis told us how glad she was to be able to be present with us. A contest was enjoyed by all.

Exchange of gifts was held and each told what had been received. The meeting adjourned and everyone expressed their evening as very enjoyable.

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Mazie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met December 17 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Martha Johnson read the Christmas story of Jesus' birth from the second chapter of Luke. She closed with prayer and everyone repeated the pledge to the flag.

Floyd Prierman and Howard McDaniel explained the operating cost budget which the board voted to accept.

Howard McDaniel told of some changes coming up in the next year or two.

Edna Perkins thanked the group for all the help she had received during the past year. She would appreciate any suggestions for the different programs.

One new board member, Mrs. Earl (Arcille) Skelly from Fairfield Township who replaces Edith Mertz will be the only board change in 1974.

Virginia Meyer will have devotions in January.

The meeting closed and Edna Perkins served homemade cookies and candies with coffee and milk.

EHS BASKETBALL

JANUARY

4—Churubusco—there
11—Woodlan—home
18—Adams Central—home
19—Edgerton—there

FEBRUARY

1—Prairie Heights—home
2—Carroll—there
8—Garrett—there
9—Hamilton—there
16—DeKalb Central—there
22—Whitce—home
23—Westview—there

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St. Joe News January 3, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 10" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 865-3383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER—ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 237-3905.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER—Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 21 Butler, ph. St. Joe 237-2880.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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PHONE 865-3383

EXTENSION CALENDAR
JANUARY
7—Experimental Sewing Class
7:30 p.m.
9—use of blenders, Leader Training lesson.
10—weed control school.
12—rabbit breeder's school, Farm Science Days, Purdue.
12—horse and pony program, Farm Science Days, Purdue.
14—Experimental Sewing class.
16—DeKalb County 4H Junior Leader Club meeting.
21—Experimental Sewing.
22—Experimental Sewing.
28—4H Council meeting, court house.

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RURAL HOUSEWIVES CLUB

—Doris Bunk, reporter
The Rural Housewives Club met for the December pot luck with Marie Ward. The table was set in a delightful manner with Christmas accent.

After a thank you to the Maker, the dinner was enjoyed by nine members and one guest. We talked and studied of the customs of other countries of the world in regard to the celebrating this season.

Sitting around the table we held our business meeting by reading of the minutes and discussing the way our club could improve this coming year.

Lola Northrup gave the opening number on "Habits." They, like a soft bed, are easy to get into but hard to get out of. Audrey Wilnot shared "The Legend of the Black Madonna" with us as the special number.

We retired to the living room for Christmas exchange and good wishes for the New Year. We then went to our homes feeling the Christmas Spirit complete.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

JANUARY
8—Churubusco home 6:30
15—Hicksville home 6:30
31—Garrett home 6:30

FEBRUARY
4—East Noble there 6:30
12—Prairie Heights there 6:30
18—Fremont home 6:30

Roster—Brent Resor, Chuck Timmerman, Rick Richmond, Dave Kandel, Chris Sipe, Bill Seitenright, Tom Dwyer, Jeff Yates, Dennis Thacker, Jerry Mays, Jim Burns, Phil Staley, Lee Snyder, Jim Cassidy, coach Rex Bolinger.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL 6:30

JANUARY
10—Fremont away
14—Angola home
17—Churubusco away

20—Arcola home
FEBRUARY
5—Ashley away
7—Hamilton home

12, 14, 19, 21—AACAC tourney 8th grade only

PARK RESERVATION DATES

For 1974—
JUNE 16—Bridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Seckler reunion.

JULY 14—Dworp Reunion.
JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.

SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.
AUGUST
4—Steward Reunion.

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 500 Stevens Street, Wausau, Wis. 54981. (A&V.)

Railroaders Of The Past



Fern Carr provides The News with the above photo from old railroad days. It was taken before 1916, Fern says, and all the men are deceased. The men are, front row left to right, Bill Beams, Hod Harter and Vern "Peenie" Coburn; second row, Floyd Ridgway, father of Beverly Mansfield of Saint Joe, and Edd Woodcox; third row, Bob Bailey, Fern's father, Sherm Wolf and Vern Wilnot.



Loretta Loy
Saint Joe

"SOFTLITE CANDLES"

VISIT "THE CANDLE ROOM" AT OUR RESIDENCE

FLUORIDE AND YOUR CHILDREN'S TEETH

One of the most important findings of dental research in the past half century has been a better understanding of the relationship between tooth fluoride content and dental decay. Fluoride is a mineral which is essential to tooth enamel and bone. Numerous recent studies have substantiated the effectiveness of fluoride in the maintenance of tooth enamel and help in protecting children's teeth against cavity formation (dental caries).

While there is no general consensus among experts as to the exact physiological manner in which fluoride reduces tooth decay, fluoride is known to strengthen the enamel coating of the tooth and increase resistance to decay. Tooth enamel absorbs the fluoride and hardens the tooth's outer shell. This crystalline surface is less soluble and more resistant to acids in the mouth.

Fluoride is a natural element present in all the foods we eat. The trace amounts of fluoride in most foods, however, are not sufficient to be effective in prevention of tooth decay. The average dietary intake from food is less than 0.5 milligrams (0.0000175 ounce).

A report issued by the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics indicates fluoride to be effective and safe only when taken in certain daily amounts.

Today there are several supplemental sources of fluoride available. One source is fluoridation. This is the addition of fluoride to drinking water. When available, fluoridated drinking water, in addition to fluoride found naturally in foods, is an effective way of providing an adequate and beneficial intake of fluoride.

Unfortunately more than 80% of Americans do not have access to fluoridated water supplies or natural water supplies that contain an adequate amount of

fluoride. Fluoridated drinking water provides a steady and continuous intake of fluoride daily which is vital to dental protection and preservation—fluoride is not stored in sufficient quantities to offer a protective benefit over a period of time.



Several proposals to provide adequate fluoride when not available in drinking water have been suggested and tried. Some fluoridation units have been devised which inject fluoride solution into home water systems. However these units require continual adjustment and periodic testing of water fluoride content to avoid excessive fluoride intake.

Sodium fluoride tablets were distributed in rural areas of Germany and found to be effective in dental decay reduction. Effective use of such pills requires organized distribution as through school programs. Another possibility is topical application of stannous fluoride by the patient's dentist. Effectiveness requires periodic application of the fluoride solution.

A convenient form of fluoride supplementation is available as infant vitamin drops and children's chewable vitamins with added

fluoride. When prescribed by the family dentist or physician, today's parent can purchase a special fluoride-added form of their children's regular vitamin supplement, tablet or drops, which will assure an adequate daily ingestion of fluoride so necessary for healthy teeth.

Fluoride with vitamins offers the effectiveness that sodium fluoride tablets have shown, plus the convenience of the vitamin-fluoride combination. Taking daily vitamins is already an established habit in many homes. To be effective in preventing tooth decay, fluoride must be taken on a continuous daily basis, preferably throughout the period of tooth calcification.

One recent three-year clinical report published in the Journal of Dentistry for Children indicated favorable patient response to use of a fluoride-vitamin supplement containing sodium fluoride. Results of this study showed that, compared to a control group, an experimental group of children taking the fluoride-vitamin supplement achieved a 60% reduction in dental caries in primary teeth (baby teeth) and over 40% reduction of caries in permanent teeth.

Tooth calcification in the infant starts prior to birth for primary teeth and continues to about three years of age. With permanent teeth calcification starts at birth and may continue through the 25th year of life.

Fluoride taken internally as in a vitamin and fluoride drops supplement or in fluoridated water acts on the developing teeth before they appear in the mouth, and may continue to act throughout the calcification process. It is therefore important that parents consult their dentist or physician for guidance in providing children essential fluoride to effectively reduce the incidence of caries in both primary and permanent teeth.

**More Reader Interest
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The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

An announcement came this week of the moving to Butler of Patrick Ralston and family. He is the new Butler City Director of Parks and Recreation.

What struck me was that the announcement came in an envelope of the DeKalb eastern school district and was prepared, from all appearances, in the office of the superintendent.

It made me wonder—have I missed something? When did the school district get involved with the Butler Park and Recreation program to the point of handling their publicity? I know that the park board has done their best to get the school involved in the swimming pool deal, and have apparently succeeded. They appeared before Monday's school board meeting, but what was said—who knows, unless you were there. The minutes of the meeting were, as usual, lengthy but with little information.

It irks me that they managed to get the school in Butler, now they want the swimming pool—which is OK, but I don't want to help pay for one cent of it through school participation. Those up north are doing little to help pay for the tremendous expense from the pockets of those of us "down in the valley." Families with students in the 7th through 12th grades in extra curricular activities are bearing a big load in time and money so that the kids can get the extra activities they are entitled to. The "activities bus" helps a little—but just a little. Scheduling of activities means either waiting a long time to get home, or Mom or Dad making an extra trip with the car.

With the shortage of gas and the increasing cost of gas, the situation emphasizes how wrong it was to put the top six grades in Butler.

And it doesn't help to have the school board giving so much time to the Butler Park Board when the school doesn't have anything to do with the park program. Certain park board members got their school. Now they can get their pool.

A small group with pool on the brain has duped the kids into money-raising projects for the pool, and the kids have little

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 January 10, 1973 VOL. 90-8

Church Dinner Sunday At CC

Members of the Saint Joe Church of Christ are planning a congregational dinner and afternoon meeting this coming Sunday with a special added attraction in the afternoon.

The regular worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. A carry-in dinner dinner will be served at noon. Then the popular Brush College Gospel Quartet will present a program of song.

Members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend the day's service and program.

Scout Troop Sponsors Dance

As a fund-raising project, the Spencerville Boy Scout Troop 172 will sponsor a dance next Thursday, January 17. It will be held at the Spencerville Community Building from 8 to 11 p.m.

Live music will be provided for the teenagers with recorded music to be played for the older couples. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 for singles. Tickets are available from troop members or will be available at the door.

The public is invited to attend.

Herb Amstutz

Herb Amstutz, 65, former resident of Saint Joe, died Tuesday at Fort Wayne. He and his wife, Edna, owned and operated the local hardware and furniture store for several years in the 1950's.

Masonic rites were set for Thursday night at Spencerville with the funeral to be held Friday morning at D. O. McComb & Sons at Fort Wayne.

Survivors include the wife and a son, Allen, who is serving in the ministry in Indianapolis.

Schaab's To Close Doors After 96 Years

Schaab's Department Store of Auburn is going out of business after 96 years of serving that community and DeKalb County.

Schaab's is believed to be one of the oldest if not the oldest advertisers in the Auburn and Garrett newspapers. Their final ad this week announced the going-out-of-business sale which begins Thursday.

Schaab's was founded in 1877 by John Schaab and Charles Boungnot as a barrel stove factory. In 1886 the factory closed and the store was purchased by Charles and Will Schaab and it became a general merchandise dry goods outlet.

Donald Schaab, son of Charles Schaab, came on the scene in 1893 when he was seven years old, upholstering caskets. The firm was in the furniture and funeral business at that time.

Schaab's dropped the furniture-funeral business in 1902 and evolved into the present department store. Donald Schaab took over complete operation of the store in 1941 when Charles and Will Schaab retired.

Attempts were made in the past few years to sell the business but were unsuccessful.

have to keep up with the good job the Strombecks have been doing there since they took over.

Red oughts go for the newspaper deal, though. You don't have to work, and the money just rolls in — — —

From the editor's desk. . .

The Erosion Of Liberty

[Editor's Note—The following was written prior to the announcement of the decision by the U. S. Supreme Court declaring Indiana's election ballot loyalty oath as a requirement for listing on the state ballot to be unconstitutional. By that decision, half of the expressed fears below have been fulfilled.]

The revelations of arrogance within the administration of the federal government in recent months, through investigations prompted by the Watergate affair, have brought a justifiable cry of public outrage. Such reaction may reach into other areas, however, and disastrous results could occur.

For instance, recent public opinion polls indicate increasing public acceptance of government-controlled and-or financed political campaigns. The selling point is that excessive expenditures on behalf of this or that candidate can be eliminated, thus making a more "fair" election atmosphere. Controlled financing of elections with funds coming from the government would eliminate funding abuses, it is reasoned.

What is forgotten under such reasoning is that the public in effect is then supporting EVERY candidate on the ballot. This is totally contrary to the philosophy of a free elective system, under which the citizen is free to select those candidates to which support will be given, to whatever extent desired.

An even greater danger is apparent. In the state of Indiana in recent weeks, Attorney General Theodore Sendak has been fighting in behalf of Hoosier citizens to prevent the Communist Party from gaining the privilege of placing its candidates on the next election ballot. The American Civil Liberties Union is reportedly providing legal counsel for the Communist Party in Indiana for this effort.

If they succeed (and with the "liberal" trend of court decisions in recent years, success could be theirs — if not now, possibly later), voters will be giving financial support to the Communist Party under government controlled and-or financed elections. Is this what the American people want? — to support every party and every candidate on the ballot, even Communists, with tax money?

It is significant that basic support for government involvement in elections is coming from within the Democrat Party, particularly from Senator Ted Kennedy. It should serve as a timely situation in which to consider whether present leadership of the Democrat Party really is the champion of "the common man" as it pictures itself to the public — or whether alleged and implied Republican disinterest in that "common man," supposedly indicated by legislative laggardness, is not really a reflection of respect for the individual and his liberties, with a desire to allow people to live their own lives.

Americans have a right to be left alone. That right is fast disappearing under the liberal effort to solve our problems through more and more government-oriented legislation. Right now, free elections are in jeopardy, and it is Democrat leadership which is responsible.

Snow, Cold Make 50 PLUS CLUB Real Winter

Zero and sub-zero temperatures during the past week are making this winter one of the "good old fashioned" variety that some folks talk about from time to time.

The cold temperatures preserved most of the heavy snowfall of a couple of weeks ago. Though streets and roads have been clear, piles of snow were still in evidence this week.

Then Tuesday night, under windy conditions, additional snow began to fall. And by Wednesday morning another three or four inches of snow cover had been added, of the light fluffy type for the benefit of those using snow shovels.

The snowfall was not heavy enough, however, to force school closing in the local area.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markie, secretary

The regular meeting will be held Thursday, January 24, in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Since it was necessary to cancel the December meeting due to weather conditions, the committee for that meeting will be hosts for January.

Please bring your "socks"—"White elephant exchange"—and a New Year's Resolution.

We will be looking for you.

day, with predictions indicating another four inches to come.

So far, generally speaking, it has been a "good old fashioned" winter, to be sure, with lots of snow for shoveling—and getting stuck in!

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

Save At 50 Or 55 MPH-Fact - Or Myth?

I couldn't agree more with Governor Otis Bowen in his comment this week that, in the energy crisis, we face the danger of over-reacting and thus changing the relationship between government and the individual. He believes that much of the situation can be dealt with through executive rulings which are basically of a temporary nature.

The Governor's observation is a timely one because we ARE having a change in the government-individual relationship not only in the energy "crisis" but also in the everyday approach to matters affecting the public; and it seems like we have a crisis every day. We're looking to government more and more to take care of us, to provide for emergencies and sometimes even necessities so that we don't lose the comforts and luxuries we think we have a "right" to keep.

I'd like to suggest that a prime example of letting the government take over in a crisis is in the establishment of a 55 mile an hour speed limit. Oddly enough, this legislation was approved by the Governor at the same time that he made his observation about the dangers we face. I don't mean that to be sarcastic or critical, but I do think the speed limit bit has been overplayed to the point of being a falsehood.

I question seriously the statements made by so-called government experts that reducing a car's speed from 70 to 50 miles an hour reduces gas consumption up to something like 30 or so per cent. This has been the selling point in establishing a national speed limit; cut speed, cut gas consumption, increase fuel supplies for other purposes. And the public apparently has accepted the idea without question.

My experience, however, has been quite different, and with cars of opposite extremes in size and power. One is a VW and one a four door Thunderbird sedan, both six years old and with lots of miles on them—and they both give basically the same gas mileage no matter what speed I drive. I've made a trip with five passengers in the small car at 70 miles an hour and gotten 30 miles to the gallon. I've tried 50 miles an hour in going along with the current conservation effort, and the difference hasn't been a mile a gallon.

I've driven the T-bird at 80 miles an hour and made 15 miles a gallon. I've driven it at 50 lately and made little if any difference in gas consumption. The reason is—I don't practice fast getaways or quick passing. So, my opinion is that we are being sold a bill of goods on the speed limit effort.

While I had little sympathy for the truck drivers a couple of weeks ago when they blocked highways and interfered with the normal life style of those trying to use the highways and didn't get arrested for it to any great extent, I did agree with their views against lowering speed limits on trucks after I found out at what speeds they operate and in what gears such speeds were achieved. And I do not recall having seen any statements made anywhere that the huge semis, which get three, four or five miles to the gallon as I understand, were going to make a significant saving in gas consumption by cutting back to 50 or 55 miles an hour.

True, there are some benefits from a lower speed limit more important than dollars and cents or fuel supply: fewer traffic fatalities. But if we want to improve the safety record, let's make THAT the goal. Let's do away with the inconsistent safety inspection program and instead build smaller cars, smaller engines, use lower speeds FOR SAFETY'S SAKE, instead of coming in the back way by using the energy crisis as an excuse. That's too much like trickery used on a small child to make him eat his broccoli. We're adults! Let's face problems head on and call a spade a spade instead of turning tail and refusing to face realities.

In this gas consumption matter, it is not speed which is the major factor. The major factor is how you achieve that speed. Fast starts and quick acceleration are the real culprits, but the experts haven't said much about that. A more conservative foot on the accelerator in increasing speed will do much more in reducing the use of gas than will limiting speed—in my opinion. That's why parents for the most part get two or three more

miles per gallon on the same car than their teens and twenties offspring.

Another thing, why should those of us who have been practicing conservation by purchasing small cars for years be penalized in our driving? We still get twice as much mileage at 70 as the big cars at 50. Isn't this discrimination against certain car owners because of the excesses of others?

It seems to me that, to follow the pattern established by our Indiana legislators, state and national, owners of cars getting 25 or more miles per gallon ought to be exempted from the 55 mile an hour limit. We're already doing our part.

—I'm kidding. —Or am I????

Anyhow, the gas savings experts claim for reduced speeds just ain't so as far as I am concerned. Government isn't being honest about the matter.

Just For The Record

The effort continues to force President Richard M. Nixon to relinquish confidential information to the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee. The President's refusal has been pictured as an example of Richard M. Nixon's defiance of the Constitution and so on. Many have forgotten that what Richard M. Nixon is doing is no different from what has occurred in past presidencies; he is getting the brunt of criticism, however.

Significant remarks appear in the book "Harry S. Truman," by author Margaret Truman. In it she says:

"Lately some historians have criticized my father because he refused to open his confidential files. From the day he left office, he was conscious that he still had heavy responsibilities as an ex-president. During his White House years, a president gets advice from hundreds of people. He wants men to say exactly what they know about a situation or subject. A president can only get this kind of honesty if the men who are giving the advice know that what they say is absolutely confidential and will not be published for a reasonable number of years after the president leaves the White House."

President Nixon's position in the current situation reflects the same outlook toward the Presidency.

Others say . . .

Where They Get It

If you've wondered where some of the black kids get their ideas about whitey, a look at a book called "My Name Is Arnold: A Ghetto Primer" may supply an answer.

First used in Chicago public schools as a text for beginning readers, the book contains such passages as these along with appropriate drawings:

"I found me some matches where mama had hid them . . . Matches makes good fires. Henry (Arnold's brother) took some one summer and burnt down the store."

"When I learn how to read, maybe I will be a mayor and kill all the pigs and stop all the wars or maybe I will be a revolutionary and burn down the flags and talk on TV and shoot whitey in the ass and walk on the moon."

The person who introduced the book to Chicago's schools was Mrs. Barbara Sizemore, who earlier this year was appointed Superintendent of the District of Columbia public school system.

—from the Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter, December 10, 1973.

Day Of Infamy

Dec. 7, 1941, is remembered as a day of infamy by World War II veterans. Now Dec. 7, 1973, may go down as a red-letter day for Vietnam veterans.

Landmark legislation to help vets was scheduled to be introduced on Dec. 7 by a bipartisan group of senators. However, the bill was pre-empted by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., the powerful Senate veterans chairman, who introduced his own narrower bill.

While the Hartke bill would increase subsistence payments for vets using the GI education bill, it is the original tuition cost that is keeping many vets out of school. The bill Hartke set aside would have provided a variable tuition allowance in order to equalize educational opportunity for veterans.

The vets fear that if the Hartke bill is adopted, it will be their last hurrah and the comprehensive legislation will be forgotten.

—from Jack Anderson's syndicated column of January 8, 1974.

No SS Tax on Congressmen

Congressmen pay no social security taxes at all on their \$817 per week income.

With that observation, DeKalb County Republican Central Committee Chairman Dean Kruse emphasized concern for the tax burden being placed on the average citizen. In commenting on the just-enacted Social Security benefit increase, Kruse said, "It is amazing that Congressmen voting for this social security tax increase do not get in on this retirement plan if they think it is so good." He said that most Americans believe the Social Security is put away for them in trust for them so they can draw on it for retirement.

"The Congressmen know the truth, that the government," Kruse continued, "has no funds put away—that Social Security payments cannot continue without constantly raising taxes on younger workers still working. Without those young workers, there would be no Social Security payments. Today more than half the people pay more Social Security taxes than income taxes. It won't be long before each young worker will be supporting several families as a result of irresponsible Democrat Congresses for 42 years. What happens to Social Security then?"

Kruse said "it isn't the fat cats who will pay the increased Social Security taxes. It is the working people who can least afford it. Anyone who earns \$250 per week or less will pay the full tax. Those with incomes of \$250 per week or more will pay no more than the working-man," he stated.

Kruse also criticized Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush concerning the current energy crisis, saying, "It is hard to believe that our Fourth District Congressman has the temerity to waste thousands of gallons of precious aviation gasoline on a junket to Central and South America, while asking the rest of us to sacrifice both business and pleasure driving, risk illness in chilled homes and offices, and face the threat of layoffs, reduced incomes and higher taxes. It is bad enough when our Tuesday through Thursday Congressman flies home every weekend, wasting weekly more scarce fuel while other Congressmen stay on the job in Washington."

Kruse said the Congressman began his Congressional junket to the warmer climates January 3, staying until the House reconvenes on January 21. "It's a real paradox to hear Roush's claims that the trip is to check on foreign aid," Kruse said, "when he votes against all foreign aid except aid to Israel. But that is no more inconsistent than his blaming the oil shortages on the administration while he votes for every measure designed to harass the companies and thus prevent the development of new oil resources—then wasting thousands of gallons of aviation fuel, so scarce it has already caused the layoff of thousands of airline employees."

In the final week of the 1973 session, Roush voted against a Republican effort, Kruse said, to cut taxes; attempted to add another bureaucrat (defeated) to the Energy Research and Development Administration bill; again voted to enable the beneficiaries of government grants to exploit the poor, as has been the experience, by throwing money at job training programs; voted to move the nation closer to tax-supported railroads; and voted to increase Social Security taxes.

Background information for the county chairman's statements came from information provided by Bill Bonish, a Fort Wayne businessman seeking to oppose Roush in the 1974 race for Fourth District Congressman. Bonish is a Fort Wayne businessman with offices on Capitol Hill in Washington, close to the workings of Congress.

St. Joe News January 10, 1973

New Home Ec Club Organized

—Sharon Garman, reporter

A newly-formed home demonstration club called the "Joy Belles" will hold their next meeting January 14 at 1 p.m. at the home of Jean Schmucker, located two miles east of the covered bridge on County Road 59A.

The January meeting will include election of officers, planning the programs for the year and a lesson on the use of blends.

We are looking for more women who would like to join. Anyone interested would be most welcome. For additional information, call 238-4220 or 337-2970.

The December meeting was a pot luck lunch at the home of Lois Lichtsinn.

JR. LEAGUE

—Forrest Bevington, Director

The Riverdale Grade School Basketball Junior League opened the New Year with two well-played games last Friday afternoon. Both games were full of excitement and surprises.

The opening game between the Red and the Blue was won two seconds before the end of the game by the Red team. This was the first victory for the much-improved Red team. The final score was 25-23.

The undefeated Green team was pushed all the way by a spirited Gold team. The end result of the Gold team fell short and the Green team left the floor with another win. The final score was 25-16.

RED 25—Mack 2 0 4; Wiley 0 0 0; D Bassett 0 0 0; Busche 0 1 1; H Kaiser 1 0 2; Eichel 2 0 4; Dwyer 3 0 0; Wilmet 4 0 8. BLUE 23—Wertman 6 1 13; Watson 0 0 0; Duke 3 0 6; Gettys 0 0 0; Emerson 0 0 0; Edgar 2 0 4; Morr 0 0 0; Berry 0 0 0; Witte 0 0 0.

GREEN 25—Kelsey 0 0 0; Volrol 0 0 0; J Bassett 0 0 0; K Best 0 0 0; Emehiser 0 0 0; C Best 0 1 1; Yoder 1 0 2; Keener 4 0 8; Binard 7 0 14; Drake 0 0 0. GOLD 16—Rayle 2 0 4; Kraftt 1 0 2; G Kaiser 1 0 2; Farrell 0 0 0; T Bassett 1 0 2; D Kinsey 2 0 4; Schmucker 1 0 2; Nave 0 0 0.

GS TROOP 29

—Virginia Duke, troop scribe

Monday the 7th was our last meeting and Judy Parker read out all of the balances that we had. The 3rd we had our Christmas Party and had a good time. First we played games, then we ate and had our exchange. We did not go Christmas caroling because of weather.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

—Doris Yeiser, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline January 2. Mrs. Robert Musser led the club in repeating the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Roy Baker used as her topic for the lesson of the evening portions from the book "Complete Book of American Holidays." Interesting comments were made on the special days we celebrate and on some that we do not honor as special days.

Mrs. Harold Hamman conducted a contest on "Weather or Not."

Officers were elected for the coming club year. They are:

President, Mrs. Forrest Bevington; vice president, Mrs. Robert Musser; recording secretary, Mrs. Maurice Kline; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilburn Yeiser; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Perkins; parliamentarian, Mrs. Carlos Church; critic, Mrs. Roy Baker; historian, Mrs. Harold Hamman.

The critic's report was given by Mrs. Robert Musser.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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St. Joe News January 10, 1973

Want Ads

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, electric heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Call 337-3535. 21p

TEXAS OIL COMPANY HAS opening in Saint Joe area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. L. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 21p

2 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT in Saint Joe. Call Saint Joe 337-3515 or Fort Wayne 426-6056. 21p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Wanted, responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 376, Shelbyville, Indiana 46178. 21p

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 848-0383, Homer Hill, State Road 5 west of junction 1 and 8. 21p

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER villa Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. 85 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344 or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4351. 21p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag of bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605. 21p

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 21p

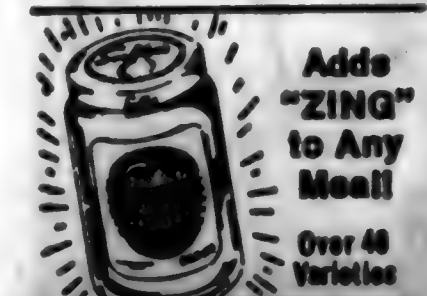
FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2880. 21p

NEW DOG BREEDERS NEEDED. Start now raising pure bred dogs for PROFIT. Get top cost coat prices. We assist all new breeders if qualified. Turn 1 acre of your idle ground into \$10,000. Call or write 915-331-3555 or write (include phone number), K-9 Association, Box 5681, K. C., Mo. 64116. 21p

FEDERAL DRAPRIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. Rt. Spencer, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 21p

ELECTRIC NUG SHAMPOOS for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 21p

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcon, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-256-7474, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. **BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US** for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana. 21p



Seckler's PICKLES

BUTLER HEATING & AIR COND'ING

110 WEB OAK BUTLER
Phone 888-2001
If no answer call 337-3785

GUY MAUSTELLER, mgr.

HEATING installation and service Oil—Gas—Electric

AIR CONDITIONING installation and service

WATER HEATERS installation and service

Plumbing and electrical minor repairs

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Blazers Split Pair

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers split a pair over the week end. Friday night they were defeated by Chubbuck at 'Busco by an 89-61 score.

It was tied 16-all at the quarter, then 'Busco took a 28-31 halftime lead. At the three-quarter mark, 'Busco led 57-47 then broke the game wide open in the final period for the win. Jeff Dieleman led Blazer scoring with 21, Doug Shockley had 15 and Tom Hollabaugh 10. 'Busco had five players in double figures.

'BUSCO 89—Zigler 6 5 17; Dell 6 5 17; Lang 4 0 8; Papenbrook 5 2 12; Liggett 5 2 12; Grance 0 1 1; Imbody 3 0 6; Hooten 6 1 13; Geiger 0 0 0; Larut 1 1 3. **EASTSIDE 68**—Tim Hollabaugh 2 0 4; Tom Hollabaugh 5 0 10; Dieleman 2 5 21; Shockley 5 5 15; Pettors 1 0 2; Dermott 1 1 3; Ridge 0 1 1; Bellamy 0 0 0; Beard 2 0 4; Kandel 1 0 2.

Saturday night the Blazers got their second win of the year, taking a 68-66 squeaker from Fremont as Tim Hollabaugh hit on two free throws with only seconds remaining in the game. Fremont's Stan White hit 14 of 15 free throws to keep the Eagles in the game. Eastside had the rebound edge 45-22 but had only a 36% average in shooting. Fremont hit on 45% of their shots.

Hustle and determination was the difference between victory and defeat for the Blazers. Dieleman again led scoring, getting 20. Tim Hollabaugh had 19 and Shockley 12.

'Busco's White added 10 field goals to his 14 free throws for a total of 34.

Quarter scores were 19-14 Fremont, 32-30 Eastside and 53-44 Eastside. Fremont outscored the Blazers 25-15 in the final period, but the locals hung on for the win.

The Blazer reserves won their third game in a row 44-40 Friday night. Rick Binard led scoring with 10 points.

EASTSIDE 68—Tom Hollabaugh 3 0 6; Dieleman 7 6 20; Pettors 1 0 2; Tim Hollabaugh 8 2 19; Shockley 6 0 13; Bellamy 4 1 9. **FREMONT 66**—Bookwalker 2 0 4; Kaseley 4 0 8; Komer 5 3 12; Smith 2 2 8; White 10 14 34.

REBUILT BICYCLES LAWN MOWER & small ENGINE REPAIR

HILL'S Repair Shop

282 1/2 mile west of SR1
PHONE 888-2002

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to:

A. J. Wilder, 200 Stevens Street, Warsaw, Wis. 54481. (Adv.)

Did you know...

—that four premium pork loins will be auctioned February 23 at the Hoosier Spring Barrow Show at Indianapolis.

—that the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Extension Service will be held Tuesday evening, January 23, at 7 p.m. at Brock's Smorgasbord in Garrett. Mary Pugas, associate director of Home Economics Extension at Purdue, will be the featured speaker.

—that Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth S. Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Womack of Auburn, is on Atlantic fisheries patrol off the New England coast aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Sherman. He is a 1954 graduate of Butler High School and joined the Coast Guard that year.

—that Shirley Streets of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Keith Imhoff of Rt. Butler will receive a bachelor of science degree in special education at Ball State in May.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Alva Foster of Spencerville are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that DeKalb Central will be host for the local sectional basketball tourney the week of February 26. Participants include Angola, DeKalb Central, DeKalb Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Prairie Heights.

—that Errett Lobban Cord, the originator of the Cord automobile manufactured at Auburn years ago, died Wednesday of last week in Reno, Nevada, at the age of 79.

—that funeral services were held for George A. Keller, 74, Friday at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. He was the father of Mrs. Ruth Coburn of Saint Joe.

—that Girl Scouts Pine Arts Day will be held March 16 and includes performances of "Coppella" presented by the Fort Wayne Ballet Company at the Scottish Rite auditorium. Girl Scouts from Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties will participate in Pine Arts Day. There will be a tour of the Community Center for the Performing Arts during the day.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, peas.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, bread and butter, pineapple.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, plums.

Thursday—beef and noodles, glazed carrots, bread and butter, peaches.

Friday—turkey and biscuits, peas, fruit jello.

EHF MENU
Monday—tenderloin sandwich, mixed vegetables, sliced pears.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, perfection salad, homemade roll and butter, cookie.

Wednesday—hamburg sandwich with chili slices, french fries, sliced pineapple.

Thursday—beef stew, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll.

Friday—hamburg and noodle casserole, cole slaw, bread and butter, apple crisp.

EHF BASKETBALL

JANUARY
11—Woodlan—home
18—Adams Central—home
19—Edgerton—there

FEBRUARY
1—Prairie Heights—home
9—Carroll—there
9—Garrett—there
9—Hamilton—there
16—DeKalb Central—there
23—White—home
23—Westview—there

FREMONT BASKETBALL
JANUARY
15—Hicksville home 6:30
21—Garrett home 6:30
FEBRUARY
4—East Noble there 6:30
13—Prairie Heights there 6:30
13—Fremont home 6:30

Bonsib Would Propose Legislation To End Amendment Abuses

Bill Bonsib, GOP candidate for nomination to run for Fourth District Representative in the U. S. Congress, last week proposed a solution to the practice of getting questionable legislation passed by tacking it onto another bill of unrelated content.

If elected, Bonsib said he will enter a bill designed to eliminate the confusion created by tacking on unrelated amendments to major "must pass" legislation in the Congress.

Bonsib gave as an example of the dilemma of citizens in analyzing Congressional voting the recent Democratic attempt to enact Federal Financing of Elections as a "no-germans" amendment to the vitally necessary Debt Limit Increase legislation in the Senate. Senator Ted Kennedy was a strong supporter of the attempt.

"Only the very prompt and successful action of Sen. James Allen, Democrat from Alabama," Bonsib said, "in preventing the adoption of the amendment saved Americans from a sneaky, contemptible and underhanded political maneuver which would have meant the end of the American two-party system, which has served this nation so well for nearly 200 years."

If elected, Bonsib said he will make every effort to get a bill passed to prevent such abuse of the legislative process. He said there is little possibility that the Democrats, who have controlled the Congress for all but four of the last 42 years, would change the rules. "On the other hand," he said, "it is likely that many Democrats will support such a bill, to eliminate Christmas Tree hanging of unrelated amendments to important legislation. Many Democrats were unhappy with this in connection

with the recent Energy Emergency bill. My plan would stop this practice."

Bonsib said he is reasonably certain that there has never been such a bill introduced in the House, in spite of the fact there is ample reason for one. He cited the recent Alaska Oil Pipeline bill, another urgently needed enabling law pushed through Congress, belatedly, on a "crash basis." Few citizens are aware of the fact that an amendment was added to that legislation permitting the Federal Trade Commission to walk into any business office, Bonsib said, and demand records from that business, large or small, without due process.

"While my proposed law would not solve all the problems which confuse the public," Bonsib said, "it would go far to stop much of the lack of understanding and knowledge about legislation considered and passed, which now exists."

Bonsib said there is now some support for federal financing of election campaigns, but predicted that there will be little support for it once it is understood by the public. "We will lose another freedom," he said, "if we get federal financing. At least now we have the right to refrain from contributing to election campaigns. Under federal financing, you will be forced to support, through taxes, and cannot refrain from supporting, all candidates—even those with whom you violently disagree. Federal financing will create many new parties, with the resulting coalition government which has been so disastrous in foreign nations. It would be the end of the American two-party system, unique in world history."

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL 6:30

JANUARY
14—Angola home
17—Chubbuck away

FEBRUARY
5—Ashley away
7—Hamilton home

12, 14, 19, 21—ACAC tourney 8th grade only

PARK RESERVATION DATES

Per 1974—
JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Seckler reunion.

JULY 14—Drerup Reunion.
JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.

JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

AUGUST
4—Steward Reunion.

Loretta Loy Saint Joe

"SOFTLITE CANDLES"

VISIT "THE CANDLE ROOM" AT OUR RESIDENCE

KRUSE REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERS, INC.
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NOTE—4 experienced auctioneers who work in some of the country's top sales on a regular basis will certainly be of benefit to you in understanding values and really getting higher prices. Also professional appraisers who will set out the right thing for you to do.

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

—Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Discontent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Pete Walter

Funeral services were held Monday in the Graffle Funeral Home at Waterloo for Wilbur "Pete" Walter, former resident of the Saint Joe area. He died unexpectedly last week at the age of 78.

Mr. Walter was born in DeKalb County February 23, 1895, the son of Joseph E. and Miranda (Moody) Walter. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion and the Grange.

Survivors include the widow, Gertrude; two sons, Robert of Waterloo and Joseph of Ellettsville; three daughters, Mrs. Billie Meyers, Mrs. Patricia Hine and Sue Richmond, all of Fort Wayne; 18 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

John Paul Hill conducted the funeral service.

Girl Scout Summer Camp Seeks Helpers

Lumberport Girl Scout Council will be interviewing for summer camp staff February 2. Interviews will be held at the Poolinger Center at 227 East Washington Boulevard in Fort Wayne.

Positions are open for waterfront staff, unit leaders, assistant unit leaders, kitchen staff and leader-in-training advisers.

The summer camping program will run June 26 through August 16 with Annie Herdick to be director for Camp Ella J. Logan at Syracuse.

Special units planned for the summer program include folk arts, canoe tripping, primitive camping, backpacking and aquatics.

The interviews will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 2. For an appointment applicants should call the council office at 429-4778, extension 214.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 January 17, 1974 VOL. 92-3

Razing Of 60 Year Old Town Hall Brings Forth Interesting History, Disturbing Questions

—by The Editor

One of Saint Joe's landmarks is no more.

The old town hall and former fire hall was torn down this week after serving the community for 60 years.

The two story block structure had been in poor condition for several years. The front, or east wall, had pulled away from the flooring of the second story and a definite bulge was visible, especially when one stood in the doorway and looked up.

The concrete block had deteriorated considerably in recent years to the point where birds had little trouble finding nesting places within the block.

The building was torn down with labor donated by members of the local fire department, according to unofficial information.

A search of the files of The Saint Joe News brought forth some interesting facts concerning the building of the town hall. Cliff Billow suggested it might be somewhere around 1910 to 1915, "when the first fire truck was bought." His suggestion was close; the file of 1914 holds the story of a \$15,000 fire on Sunday, July 19, 1914, in which the Sol Barney and Will Curie store buildings were destroyed. The Barney building was located where The Sisters' Emporium now stands with the Curie building just east. The telephone exchange was in the Barney building and it was operated by John H. Reineckel, who reportedly burned some trash in a stove that morning after he arose. At 7:00 a.m., he noticed smoke between the two buildings and "as he did so, a megaphonic cry of 'Fire' arose, issuing from Eliza Kinsey," according to the News' story. Apparently prompted by the major fire loss, citizens of Saint Joe held a meeting to organize a fire department on July 29, 1914. It was announced that a town hall and engine house would be built by the town board, then composed of H. C. Hathaway (president), William Curie and William Randall B. S. Sheffer was town clerk. At that time town board members received \$10 per year for their efforts and the clerk received \$25.00.

The August 6, 1914, issue of The News carried the headline: "Protection From Fire Has Become Necessary—Below Is Exact Out of Our New Obsolete-Boyer Chemical Engine—City Fathers Will Erect New Engine House and City Hall and Buy Complete Fire Equipment."

However, the site for the new building was not originally proposed at the lot where the building eventually was put up. According to the same writup:

"The town board has decided to build an engine house for the accommodation of the department and the safe keeping of the apparatus. A site has been secured at the southwest corner of the Lutheran church block. The building will face the north, and a 6-foot cement walk will lead out to Washington street. The papers for the lease were made out at Auburn Monday."

The August 20 issue then carried announcement of another result of the big fire. An ordinance was passed by the town board requiring stone, brick or cement buildings to be built in the area bounded on the east by Second Street, on the south by Jefferson Street, on the west by Fourth Street and on the north by the B&O right of way. That ordinance is still in effect. Washington Street is the main street, or State Road 1 through town, Jefferson Street is the first street north of Washington, running east and west. Second Street is also known as Widney Avenue, and Fourth Street is the north-south street on which Yelver's Standard Service is now located. The intent of the ordinance was to require so-called "fireproof" construction in the business area.

On August 27, 1914, the board announced that a special public meeting would be held to determine whether or not to issue \$900 worth of bonds to build a building for an engine house, and place of meeting, that meeting to be held August 31.

The September 10 issue of The News gave the following report of the meeting, including a change in the building site:

"According to the call made by the town board, that a special meeting would be held at the office of the clerk, to talk over the matter of erecting an engine house and town hall, and to bond the town for the money necessary for construction, but few of the citizens responded.

The board proceeded with the meeting and laid their plans as to what they would do. The building will be located on the park lot near the B&O depot, size to be 30x30 feet, two story and made of the best cement blocks. The lower floor will be used exclusively for the fire department and to store the tools owned by the town, while the upper rooms for the town officers.

We understand that the building will be set in a reasonable distance from the street as to make a nice appearance. There is a number of things to be taken into consideration before the work is completed and as fast as they materialize we expect to inform the public."

On October 9, 1914, notice of the sale of \$1,000 in bonds, in \$200 denominations, was announced, and the cost of the new building was \$950. The extra \$50 was for incidentals.

So went the history of Saint Joe's town hall. But now what? Will there be a new town hall? Should there be a new town hall? Or is the fire department and its ambitions more important?

The interest of the firemen in assisting at the present time is due to their desire to have two additional stalls added onto the present fire hall, built in the '50's adjacent to the old town hall. The firemen claim to need additional space, but at the present time are housing a shiny red ambulance in the fire hall which cannot be used for ambulance purposes due to strict new government standards. It is used to take coffee to the firemen on rural calls, according to auxiliary members. Despite the fact that the fire department is operated under the jurisdiction of the town board, and the town board is not 100% in favor of the presence of that ambulance, it stays in the fire hall, taking up space seemingly needed for other equipment. And outside the fire hall stands a truck chassis waiting for a water tank to be put on its frame. The water tank is propped up with barrels and represents a safety hazard. It has been there for months—and the town board does nothing about it, even though it represents a very real possible public liability ON THE TOWN.

What about a new town hall? The matter appears to be resolved by the fire department on the basis of its wants, not by the town board on the basis of community needs. In effect, the town board and town affairs as a whole have been relegated to secondary importance by the manner in which matters are being handled. The firemen wanted a tree cut down next to the fire hall last year, so they cut it down. Assurance had been given by town board president John Heyman that "we'll make sure it's bad enough to be cut down" when a protest was voiced against the destruction of the tree. But it was cut down, and there is no indication that any effort was made to determine the condition of the tree. The stump was solid, as was evident after the large tree had been felled. The tree's destruction was an "ecological tragedy"; we should be doing everything we can to PRESERVE natural resources, not destroy them. But two or three firemen wanted that tree down, apparently to prove something—and the other firemen stood by and watched.

Now the firemen want two more stalls. They tear down the town hall with no official action on record by the town board authorizing the razing. Are we to have town government by personal whim, by "top secret" edict? Is the town board—John Heyman, Bill Hubbard, Dick Roberts—going to stand by in a matter involving perhaps another 60 years, and let a group, with no legal power in town affairs, dictate the course of action concerning a new town hall?

Two lots were purchased a few years ago by then town board members Ted Haberkorn, Jack Bowser and Lynn Lake. They are located on the main street at Widney Avenue. That board made the purchase with the publicly-announced intent to set them aside for a new town hall. The two lots contain some 15,000 square feet. In comparison, the useable portion of the present site where the old town hall stood contains a much smaller area. The firemen could make good use of it to park their cars when they answer a fire call; at times there is a traffic jam.

The need for a building for public use, not just town board meetings, was expressed as a reason for obtaining the two main street lots. The needs of the future, and the appearance of the town hall as a physical asset to the community, were emphasized at that time.

With the coming of the Vulture plant to this area, and with the growth that can be expected in the community if we live up to our responsibilities, indications are that perhaps those two main street lots may not even be adequate for a new town hall. Parking space is a major factor for any public building, and it may not be wise to build even on 15,000 square feet.

One thing is certain, however, it would be a monstrous mistake to have town affairs dictated by the fire department and to have town hall facilities built on the present site where the old town hall stood. With construction costs as high as they are now, it may not be wise to build ANYWHERE right now—and especially on the old site.

Perhaps the situation could be eased if the town board were to exercise its duty to APPOINT the fire chief. For years, as a matter of courtesy, the town board has allowed the fire department to elect its officers, including the chief. But it is a

matter of fact that the town board is responsible for the operation of the fire department in providing funds and in facing liability for any actions by the department. The town board has as one of its duties, according to statute, the responsibility of appointing the fire chief.

Perhaps if this responsibility were taken by the board, there would be better cooperation, better public relations and more mutual respect between the town board, the fire department and the public. There would be less of a chance of a town hall being torn down under questionable and confusing circumstances by some fire department members who have in the past shown little if any interest in town affairs—except those related to the fire department. The volunteer labor is fine, but is it for the town—or for two more stalls in the fire hall?

There is reason to wonder what is happening, when the razing of the town hall begins on a Monday, January 14, 1974, by fire department members; but there is no record in the minutes of the town board meetings that such action was authorized, so said the town clerk treasurer when inquiry was made this week—talked about, yes—but not made official.

Suppose a fireman was seriously hurt while tearing down the old town hall? Wouldn't the town bear the liability—"the town," that's you and me in our town tax unit. Wouldn't the firemen run to the town board and ask, "Hey, how much insurance you got?" Or would the injured fireman have the medical expense to cover out of his own pocket or from his own insurance? And would his own insurance cover him? After all, he WAS trespassing on town property, engaged in destruction of town property—and there is nothing in the records to show otherwise. Maybe he just went on somebody's verbal "Go ahead."

There are no wiretaps—but do we have our own little Watergate, in a sense—arrogant fulfillment of personal desires, without regard for others or for proper procedure?

The old town hall was in bad shape, yes. However, the total picture suggests that more is involved than just tearing down an old building.

Who IS running the town??? —elected or self-appointed officials???

Community Club To Meet

The Spencerville Community Club will hold a general meeting Monday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

THE BAKERSTRAIL JANUARY

18—Adams Central—home
19—Edgerton—there
FEBRUARY

1—Prairie Heights—home
2—Carroll—there
3—Garrett—there
4—Hamilton—there
16—DeKalb Central—there
22—Whites—home
23—Westview—there

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1—Prairie Heights—home
2—Carroll—there
3—Garrett—there
4—Hamilton—there
16—DeKalb Central—there
22—Whites—home
23—Westview—there

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Suppose a fireman was seriously hurt while tearing down the old town hall? Wouldn't the town bear the liability—"the town," that's you and me in our town tax unit. Wouldn't the firemen run to the town board and ask, "Hey, how much insurance you got?" Or would the injured fireman have the medical expense to cover out of his own pocket or from his own insurance? And would his own insurance cover him? After all, he WAS trespassing on town property, engaged in destruction of town property—and there is nothing in the records to show otherwise. Maybe he just went on somebody's verbal "Go ahead."

There are no wiretaps—but do we have our own little Watergate, in a sense—arrogant fulfillment of personal desires, without regard for others or for proper procedure?

The old town hall was in bad shape, yes. However, the total picture suggests that more is involved than just tearing down an old building.

Who IS running the town??? —elected or self-appointed officials???

Community Club To Meet

The Spencerville Community Club will hold a general meeting Monday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

THE BAKERSTRAIL JANUARY

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19—Edgerton—there
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THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
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Subscription—\$2.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Declarations Made By Candidates

The political pot began boiling the past week with announcements of candidacies starting to make the headlines.

Sheriff John Graham announced that he will seek re-election through nomination at the May Primary Election on the Republican ticket. A seven year veteran with the sheriff's department, he was appointed chief deputy January 1, 1967, under Sheriff Jim Sims' administration. In January of 1973 Graham was appointed by the County Commissioners to complete the unexpired term of Sims who left to become chairman of the state Alcohol Beverage Commission.

The Graham family has resided in Auburn for 46 years. Graham was engaged in farming before getting into the law enforcement agency of the county. He served as school board member for 10 years in the DeKalb central district and was Precinct Committeeman for many years with Mrs. Graham, the former Helen Holderman, serving as Precinct Vice Committeeman.

Doris Likens announced his candidacy this week also to seek the GOP nomination for sheriff. Likens, who has served as DeKalb County Auditor for the past seven years, was sheriff of DeKalb County from 1959 through 1968.

During Likens' term as sheriff, the department was a two-man then three-man operation. The department now numbers 10. Under Likens, Pete Barhydt was deputy and later became Auburn Chief of Police. Alito Swain was another familiar member of the sheriff's department under Likens. Jim Sims served as deputy under Likens before becoming sheriff.

The Likens family resides at Storey Lake, Rt. Hudson, in Fairfield Township.

Ronald L. Parker of Angola announced this week that he will seek the nomination this spring on the Republican ticket for the office of Representative from DeKalb and Steuben counties in the Indiana State Legislature. He plans to make the formal filing and declaration when the official period for filing opens February 21.

Parker presently is serving the last year of his second four-year term as Sheriff of Steuben County, an office which is limited by Indiana law to not more than two consecutive terms.

Parker has had extensive experience as a law enforcement officer and public official. He served as Chief Deputy eight years before becoming Sheriff. He operated a farm at Pleasant Lake before entering law enforcement.

Parker has served as Precinct Committeeman and is member of the Masonic Lodge, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Elks, L.O.O.F., Moose, Farm Bureau, is past president of the Pleasant Lake Lions Club and is a member of the United Methodist Church in Pleasant Lake. His wife is the former Joyce Getts of Garrett.

Parker has been a member of the Executive Board of the Indiana Sheriff's Association since 1967 and of the association's legislative committee during that time, serving as chairman in 1973 and 1974. He was president of the Sheriff's Association in 1975. He has served as a director of the national association in 1972, 1973 and 1974. He was elected president of the Michigan, Indiana and Ohio Law Enforcement Association in 1972. Since 1970 he has been an in-

Adult Courses To Begin Soon

Officials of DeKalb Eastside High School will offer adult education courses this winter as in the past two years. Courses will be of the non-credit variety.

The program is planned to begin early in February. Response of the public will determine the availability of the various classes. A course will run from 10 to 16 weeks and consist of one class each week of two hours' duration. Nights of sessions will be determined by the availability of instructors, facilities and the preference of those enrolled.

The fee will be determined by the number enrolled in each course. Each class must be self-supporting; no tax money will be used for instruction. Each person will furnish his or her own supplies for the class.

Course offerings will be published next week.

JR. LEAGUE

—Forrest Devington, Director

The Junior League Basketball schedule of Riverdale Grade School is now over half way to completion. The teams are beginning to show promise. The Green team, with luck, should be crowned the champions. The Red team shows promise of being the most improved. The Gold team is a puzzle as of now. The Blue team can't seem to work as a unit.

The standings as of this date finds the Green team with six wins and no losses, the Gold with three wins and three losses, the Red with two wins and four losses and the Blue with one win and four losses.

The games played Friday were won by the Red and Green teams. The Red won over the Gold by a score of 30-13. Jack Wilmot looked good for the winning team. Steve Nave was high in scoring for the losing team.

The Green team, playing at halftime of the Eastside High School game, won a short contest by a score of 14-6. The Blue team was the loser.

RED 30—Mack 3 0 6; Wiley 0 0 0; D Basett 1 0 2; Carper 1 0 2; Buscho 0 0 0; B Kaiser 0 0 0; Eichel 0 0 0; Dwyer 0 0 0; Wilmot 5 0 10.

GOLD 12—Lepper 1 0 2; Bayle 1 0 2; Kraft 0 0 0; G Kaiser 0 0 0; Furrell 0 0 0; Basett 0 0 0; D Kinney 0 0 0; Schumaker 2 2 8.

GREEN 14—Kelsey 0 0 0; Veldor 0 0 0; J Basett 0 0 0; K Best 1 0 2; Emenhiser 2 0 4; C Best 0 0 0; Yoder 0 0 0; Keener 2 0 4; Rizard 2 0 4; Drake 0 0 0.

BLUE 6—Wertman 1 0 2; Watson 0 0 0; Duke 0 0 0; Gettys 1 0 2; Emerson 0 0 0; Edgar 1 0 2; Morr 0 0 0; Berry 0 0 0; Witte 0 0 0.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOMEOWNERS CLUB

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Homeowners Club met at the home of Marie Ward, our new president, on January 8.

After a delicious lunch was served, the meeting was opened by repeating the club collect. Marie read a poem, "For You This Year."

Devotions were led by Inez Smith. All sang "God Bless America." Nine answered roll call with "our favorite winter recreation."

Literary report was by Ida Reed. Marie Ward and Marvel Kesler will work at the Needlework Guild at Auburn February 8. Ida Reed and Elva Hoover will work on February 9 at the Needlework Guild at the court house.

Our next meeting will be with Marjorie Dwyer February 12.

The meeting closed with all singing the home demonstration prayer song.

structor for the Law Enforcement Training Board. In 1973 Governor Otis Bowen appointed Parker to the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency State Task Force.

Blazers Play Thursday In ACAC Tourney

The drawing for the 51st Allen County Athletic Conference Tourney pits DeKalb Eastside against Southern Wells Thursday of next week at 7 p.m. The tourney will be held at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

Other games include Homestead vs Heritage in the opener Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Charnabuse to face Carroll at 8:30. Wednesday's games pit Woodlan against Norwell at 7 p.m. and Leo against Adams Central at 8:30 p.m. The finals will be held Saturday.

Advance sale of season tickets for the tourney is now in progress. The cost is \$5 each. Each of the five stubs in the season ticket is good for any session. No season tickets will be sold after 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

Admission at the door will be \$1.50 for students and adults. Children of kindergarten age and under are admitted free but must be carried through the turnstile.

LEGION NEWS

—by Greg Stoffer, Pub. Rel.

Ladies Night for the American Legion of Saint Joe was a great big flop! Only two couples attended on January 8: Dale and Ruth Collins and Greg and Sue Stoffer.

The games played Friday were won by the Red and Green teams. The Red won over the Gold by a score of 30-13. Jack Wilmot looked good for the winning team. Steve Nave was high in scoring for the losing team.

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Blazers Lose

Woodlan downed the DeKalb Eastside Blazers Friday night at Butler 71-60. A fourth quarter margin in scoring of 7 points gave the Warriors the win after Eastside stayed within striking distance during the first three periods. Quarter scores were 17-16, 35-57 and 41-41, all with Woodlan in the lead.

Jeff Dismann was top scorer for the Blazers with 16. Doug Shockley had 15, Tom Hollabaugh 13 and Tim Hollabaugh 10. Jake Fetters with 4 and Steve Bellamy with 2 completed Blazer scoring.

The Blazers made only 8 of 31 free throws while Woodlan sank 17 of 29. Both teams shot at 50% from the field.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—no school lunch, only dinner, end of semester.
Tuesday—chili soup, cold meat sandwich, peas.
Wednesday—hot ham sandwich, baked beans, Riverdale desert.
Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, apple cobbler.
Friday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread and butter, pears.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

As I don't know how much we owe on the paper we've been receiving and I just discovered we are past due, am enclosing \$3.00 check and please bill us if our time runs out or overdue. We do enjoy the paper and wish you all a good and prosperous New Year. Thank you.

Br. and Mrs. Henry Snyder

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for your good editorials of concern for better government. Your requests are highly respected, and I solicit your continued concern.

I will do all I can to support your thinking whenever possible.

Gratefully,
Floyd B. Coleman
State Representative

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP HOMEOWNERS CLUB

The Newville Township Homeowners Extension Club met for an all-day meeting January 9 in the Newville United Methodist Church.

After a delicious potluck dinner, first vice president Zella Collins called the meeting to order. Kathryn Kreig installed the following officers for 1974:

President, Lois Guiff
1st vice president, Zella Collins
2nd vice president, Freda Engle
Secretary, Rosella Mickelson
Treasurer, Dorine Slinger
News reporter, Bivore Brush
Mary Platter gave the devotions using the first chapter of Genesis on the creation and an article by Helen Steiner Rice.

Zella Collins then went through the program books and several changes were made. The song of the month, "God Bless America," was sung and led by Dorothy Mock. Roll call was "a new project for the new year" and was answered by 16 members.

Five members received a perfect attendance gift for 1973. Jeannette Hesel became a new member. A got well card was signed by all for president Lois Guiff who is a surgical patient in Hicksville Community Hospital.

The February 13 all day meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. with dinner at the home of Zella Collins.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

JANUARY
31—Garrett home 6:30
FEBRUARY
4—East Noble there 6:30
12—Prairie Heights there 6:30
18—Fremont home 6:30

St. Joe News January 17, 1974

Accountant Office Opens

Lynn Witt, manager of the Witt Building located at 13707 Fairview Drive in Grabbill, has announced the opening of a public accountants office in the Witt Building to serve the surrounding Grabbill community.

The public accountants are John E. and Patricia A.



JOHN E. STOODT

Stoodt who reside in Fort Wayne at the present time. The Stoodys are parents of five daughters, Kathleen 15, Diane 12, Linda 10, Cynthia 9 and Susan Marie 4. The family attends Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic Church on the Saint Joe Road. Mrs. Stoody and Kathleen are active as C.O.D. religious teachers while Mr. Stoody is active on the Parish Budget Committee.

Their main recreational interests are the Fort Wayne Girls Baseball League, photography, travel, bowling, and any other activities which involves the family.

The Stoodys have been in the practice of professional accounting, tax work and business and personal management consulting since 1958. Mr. Stoody graduated from International Business College in 1960 and served in the Marine Corps. Mrs. Stoody is a graduate of Garrett High School.

The office will be open Wednesdays by appointment. The phone numbers are 627-5123 and 485-7511.

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**ORDER NOW—Herbicides,,
Fertilizers, Lime, Seed (field),
Seed Corn, Soybean Seed,
Seed Oats
Call collect (419) 542-8373**

★ **CLOSED** ★
**Friday and Saturday
January 25 and 26
Open again January 28
KAY'S KONE KASTLE**

St. Joe News January 17, 1974

Did you know...

—that Betty Wagner and Donna Jewel of the Riverdale faculty will take part as instructors at The Little Hoosier workshop at McCormick's Creek State Park February 15 and 16. Mrs. Wagner will show how to make soap balls and Mrs. Jewel will show various toys and games that may be used by Little Hoosiers.

—that Senator Vance Hartke has called on the Federal Energy Administration director William Simon "to explore far more than the trucking and railroad industries in a probe of oil, energy and fuel hoarding by American corporations."

—that the giant Super Indy Tractor Pull February 1, 2 and 3 will be held at the Coliseum of the State Fairgrounds at Indianapolis. 100 of the leading pullers in the nation will be on hand.

—that the Indiana Home Economics Association at Indianapolis says government restrictions on the use of phosphate in washing the family's clothes may be a safety hazard. It is claimed that many non-phosphate detergents and soaps cost flame-retardant fabrics and nullify their retardant properties. Children's sleepwear was mentioned as a prime example.

—that the Spencerville Junior Girl Scouts will meet Monday after school at the Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

—that Joan Goldner will perform a demure 19th century version of the striptease in "Look Up Your Daughters," the musical comedy of 1730 which opens at Fort Wayne's Performing Arts Theater January 25.

—that Chanel 15 will repeat the award-winning "Six Wives of Henry VIII" and "Elizabeth R" during a 12-week period beginning January 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

—that Senator Vance Hartke has proposed that oil company tax returns be reviewed by the same Congressional committee looking into President Nixon's tax returns.

—that a new building to house Social Security offices for eight employees will be built at Auburn soon. The office will serve DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties.

—that DeKalb Central superintendent James Watson and his assistant Roger Hens have told their school board they need another top level administrator to help supervise the district.

—that the murder of Brenda Mathes is the subject of a feature story in the February issue of "Front Page Detective."

—that Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniels of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Tonda Miller has been fighting a case of bronchial pneumonia the past two weeks.

—that Paulette Fry of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mumma of Auburn are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Sandra Kraft of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Butler City Park and Recreation Board held a special meeting jointly with the school board of the DeKalb eastern district January 7 and selected "the Janke site" as the site for the Butler Community Swimming Pool. Another park board meeting was held Saturday at the Janke site and plans made to continue with the proposal to purchase the property. However, no report has yet been made as to public financial support of the program. Some \$137,000 must be raised locally to match federal grants. A \$75,000 grant has been made by the Lilly Foundation for the project but no local financing is apparent to any great extent.


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St. Joe News January 17, 1974

Want Ads

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Phone 868-2469.

FOR SALE—50 ACRE FARM
outside Newville. Old farm
buildings. \$600 acre. Mardon
Real Estate, Highway 37, Har-
lan. Phone 657-5536.

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT
in Saint Joe. Call Saint Joe 337-
2515 or Fort Wayne 485-8056

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO 312p

Wanted, responsible party to
purchase spinet piano on low
monthly payments. Can be seen
locally. Write Manager, P.O.
Box 274, Shelbyville, Indiana
46176.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 868-5383,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 8.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alise Holla-
baugh at 238-4351.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
bag of bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

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artment, carpeted, electric heat,
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erator. Call 337-3535. 31f

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11 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2886.

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Friday, except Wednesday.

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Joe, Indiana

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF MERWIN J. PLACE
In the matter of the estate of
Merwin J. Place, Deceased
Cause No. P-73-16

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb
County, Indiana, 1974 Term
Notice is hereby given that
Ivan J. Brown as Executor of
the above named estate, has
presented and filed his final ac-
count in final settlement of
said estate, and that the same
will come up for the examina-
tion and action of said DeKalb
Circuit Court, on the 14th day of
February, 1974, at which time
any persons interested in said
estate may appear in said court
and show cause, if any there be,
why said account should not be
approved. And may then and
there make proof of their heir-
ship or claim to any part of said
estate.

Ivan J. Brown
Personal Representative
Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 312

PARK RESERVATION DATES

For 1974—

JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.

JUNE 23—Widney-Sechler re-

union.

JULY 14—Drerup Reunion.

JULY 21—Dilleys Reunion.

JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.

SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

AUGUST

4—Steward Reunion.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL 6:30

JANUARY

20—Arcola home

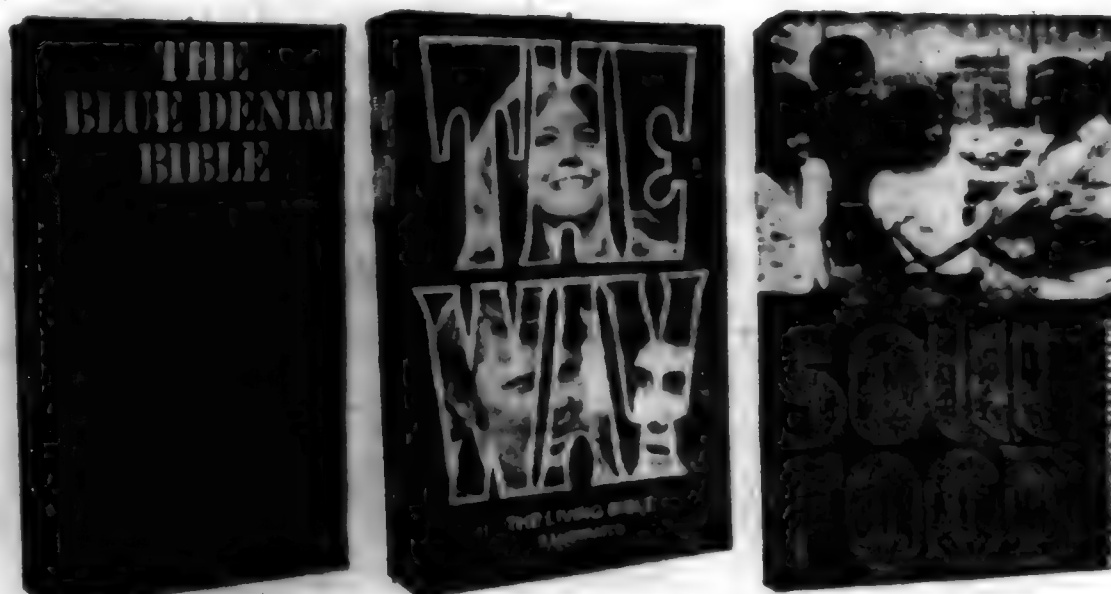
FEBRUARY

5—Ashley away

7—Hamilton home

12, 14, 19, 21—ACAC tourney 8th

grade only



The new Bibles that don't look much like Bibles: They're made of denim,
feature photos . . . and appeal to youth.

You Can't Always Tell A Bible By It's Cover

By Clarence E. Duncan

People used to buy the
Bible in record numbers just
because they thought every
home ought to have one.
Today the best seller is still
the Bible, but it's because
more people than ever are
reading and studying it—
especially the young.

A lot of things have been
done to improve circulation,
from cloaking the Good
Book in blue denim to sell-
ing it in a variety of flavors—
strawberry, licorice, vanilla,
etc.—all aimed at reaching
the contemporary youth.
But the biggest boost has
been the by-product of mak-
ing the Bible easier to under-
stand and to read. In the
long run this has attracted
by far the largest number of
young readers.

Of course, that's what
William Tyndale had in mind
when he brought out the
first printed English New
Testament—to make it avail-
able to the folks who weren't
able to read it. So it's really
no coincidence that the fast-
est selling Bible on the mar-
ket today—"The Living
Bible"—is published by a
company called Tyndale
House, which recently ran
its 12-millionth copy off the

press.
Thus, while the Thomas
Nelson Co. has as its slogan
"Nelson Bibles are bound to
be better," and finds blue
denim its hottest cover, Tyn-
dale House has its "Living
Bible" listed in Publishers
Weekly magazine as the best
selling non-fiction book of
1972.

Young people continue to
have a lot to do with the
rise in Bible sales—up 20 per
cent across the board this
year. They're starting Bible
study groups in ever-increas-
ing numbers and providing
the challenge to their elders
to follow their lead.

"The Living Bible" is a
paraphrased translation
which has changed many of
the conventional patterns of
Bible distribution and read-
ing. Tyndale House main-
tains, however, that it has
taken its share of the Bible
market from the mass of
people who yearn to under-
stand what the Book is say-
ing to them.

Tyndale puts out a full
paperback Bible called "The
Way." Each book of this
Bible is introduced with con-
temporary photographs of
young people, coupled with
relevant comments. For in-

stance, Ecclesiastes is pre-
faced by a photograph of a
young woman standing by a
souped-up Volkswagen.

New Testament versions
of "The Living Bible" in-
clude one for young people
called "Reach Out," and
one for blacks, called "Soul
Food." Each utilizes the
photographs and pertinent
copy which makes it a book
of practical use.

The next market "The
Living Bible" will try for is
women. Paul Mouw, adver-
tising manager for Tyndale,
pointed out that "women
control most of the money
and they're interested in
passing on the faith to their
children."

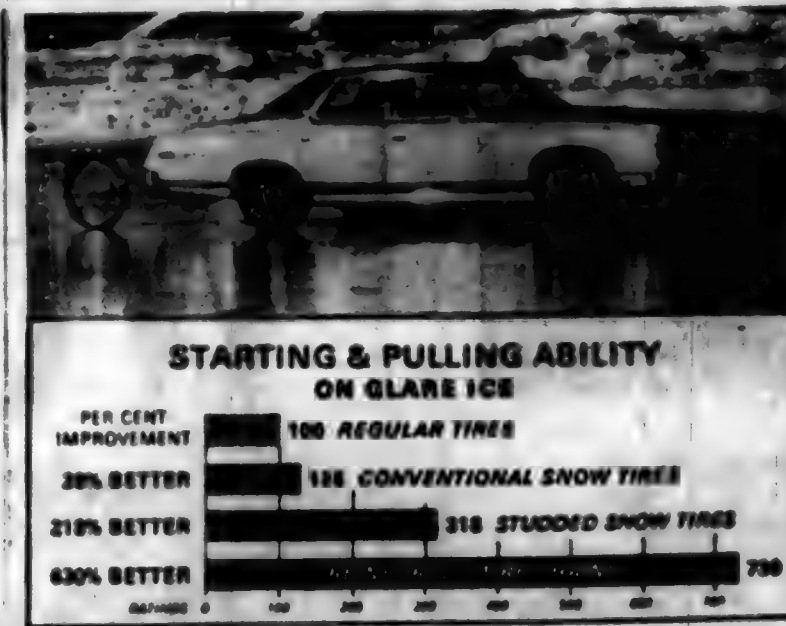
"The Living Bible" got
off to a slow start 11 years
ago, with practically every-
body predicting it wouldn't
sell. Then Billy Graham de-
cided to use it on his tele-
vision show as a free offer.
It's been going great ever
since, and is a big item in
J.C. Penney stores, Macy's
and many other secular out-
lets.

Clarence E. Duncan is Pro-
motion Director of the Southern
Baptist Radio and Television
Commission, and is a widely
read religion writer.

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PICKLES



Traction tests measure your ability to go!
Traction tests by the National Safety Council at its winter
test site in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, show that conventional
snow tires provide only a small improvement in pulling
ability on glare ice as compared with regular tires. Studded
tires, on the other hand, develop about three times the pull
and reinforced tire chains about seven times the pull of
regular tires.

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— Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1860's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Letters to the Editor

Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Dept.
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785
January 31, 1974

Mr. Haberkorn,
The St. Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department, as a whole, desires that you print "our side of the story." In several issues of the St. Joe News, the Fire Department has been on the receiving end of your "firing line." At first we were amused, but since the article in last week's publication was put into circulation, it has become less than funny. BUT WE DO WISH TO THANK YOU FOR THE FRONT PAGE COVERAGE.

It seems according to the article, you have forgotten the Department is: St. Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department, NOT JUST ST. JOE. The residents of the Township also help to support the Department, by tax dollars. Their monies purchased a truck, which the Department uses.

We are proud of our community and take pride in our Department. Also, we are proud of the good reputation we hold among the other Departments in this territory. We feel the article, printed in the St. Joe News have placed a "black mark" against the Department.

The article of last week (And we quote) The firemen claim to need additional space, but at the present time are housing a shiny red ambulance in the Fire Hall which cannot be used for ambulance purposes due to strict new government standards. It is to take coffee to the firemen on rural calls according to Auxiliary members." As yet, the ambulance is still shiny red. It hasn't received its "initiation," by attending a fire. Weren't you also told the ambulance will also house fans for extracting smoke from burning buildings, equipment to extract victims from cars involved in accidents, power plant and lights used in night fire fighting, stretchers, blankets, two resuscitators and extra oxygen. This equipment, here to fore, has been left at the fire hall. Due to lack of storage space in the trucks if needed the firemen called the base and one fireman would deliver it to the scene—this means time lost. NO IT WILL NOT BE USED

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 23, 1887 January 24, 1974 VOL. 92-4

Community Club To Plan For July Festival

Spencerville will have another festival in July. A name or theme hasn't been announced, but the event is the outgrowth of the Covered Bridge Festival in July of 1973.

A planning meeting is set for Monday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Spencerville. Cheryl Bushee is

AS AN AMBULANCE, due to a law that the operators must be trained and on 24 hour call. Plus the insurance premiums would be excessive. If the men were on 24 hour call, wages would be involved. THIS DEPARTMENT IS AS ITS NAME INDICATES—VOLUNTEER. We would add the ambulance was a DONATION FROM BAIDINGER & WALTER FUNERAL HOME.

NOW as for the 6x6. You are correct. It is parked near the Fire Hall. Where should it be parked? Space in a building could be rented—paid by the tax payers. We could hire the work to be done on the truck—again, cost coming from the tax payers pockets. The people of the community should also know the truck is a donation from the CIVIL DEFENSE. The firemen are donating their time, efforts and skills to make a better water tanker. This will hold 1,200 gallons more than the present one, which is really unsafe to drive.

As for the Chief and other officers being appointed by the Town Board, if it were to be done in this manner, how about the residents who live outside the town limits? Don't they have a right to be heard? Also in the wording of the article, it could be defined to mean, a man with little or no fire fighting experience could be appointed to the posts. Let's give the Town Board or any in the future the credit for good common sense, they would consider the man's capabilities and experience. But on the other hand, the men of the Department know that their lives may depend on the orders given by the controlling officer. They know whose judgement is usually sound.

As for trespassing on town property, we do so each time we answer a fire call. If the people want to get to the bear "sitty" facts.

But we SHALL strive to continue to fight fires to the best of our abilities. We were and still are unaware of any misunderstanding between the Town board and the Fire Department. We were and still are under the impression that the Town Board IS the governing body of the town. But we feel that the Town Board Members should speak for themselves.

We wish to THANK the whole community for their past and future cooperation.

OFFICERS FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT 1974-75
Frank Monroe—Chief
Harold Yelzer—Asst. Chief
Joseph A. Robinson—Sec'y-Treas.

Melvin Herberberger—Captain
Guy Masteller—Captain
Patrick Crow—Lieutenant
Joseph A. Robinson—Lieutenant

This letter has been sanctioned by the members of the St. Joe Town Board, John Heyman, William Hubbard and Richard Roberts.

(signed)
Frank A. Monroe
Chief of St. Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department
(signed)
Joseph A. Robinson
Secretary-Treasurer

GOP Women To Meet Tuesday To Reorganize

Republican women in DeKalb County will hold a reorganizational meeting next Tuesday.

All Republican women in the county are invited to the meeting January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Peoples Federal Building in Auburn.

The five Republican Women's Clubs will organize into one DeKalb County Republican Women's Club. Officers will be elected and plans made for the 1974 election.

Ellen Day, 4th District Director of Republican Women's Clubs, will conduct the meeting assisted by Grace Phelps of Butler, county vice chairman.

Seats Left For Grand Ol' Opry

Some 21 seats are still left on a chartered bus which will take local "Grand Ol' Opry" music fans from this area to Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, April 12, for the Easter weekend.

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsoring the trip which will cost \$55.00 per person. Included in the cost is bus transportation round trip and lodging. The bus will return Easter Sunday.

Anyone wishing to make reservations should call Barb Longbrake at 239-4592. A deposit of \$20.00 is required, with the balance to be paid by March 31. 48 seats are available on the bus with over half already spoken for.

Time of departure April 12 will be 5:00 a.m.

Alice Bopp

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Immaculate Conception Church at Auburn for Mrs. Alice Josephine Bopp, 58, who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital following an illness of four years' duration.

Mrs. Bopp was born in Saint Joe July 29, 1916, and resided here all her life. She was employed at Schlatter Hardware in Fort Wayne and was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and the church's Rosary Society, the Trainmen's Lodge and the Firemen's Lodge. Survivors include the husband, John; the mother, Mildred, Caw of Saint Joe; two daughters, Mary Catherine and Jo Ann; and one brother, John William.

Magr. Leo Hoffman officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery in Fort Wayne.

Lions Club

Club reporter
The January 14 meeting was called to order by Lion President Franklin Seehler with 26 members and three guests present. The pledge of allegiance and prayer were given after which everyone enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by the ladies of the Spencerville Methodist Church.

After dinner Lynn Fisher had the first item of business, reporting that he still had one ticket to sell for the Komets hockey game. Proceeds from the sale of tickets, which Lion members sold for this particular game, are for the cancer program general chairman. A steering committee will be formed at the meeting to plan for the event. The festival will be held July 26, 27 and 28.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend the meeting and help plan for the coming summer festival.

Community Appreciation Banquet Set For Friday, February 22

A "Community Appreciation Banquet" will be held Friday, February 22, according to Ted Haberkorn, editor and publisher of The Saint Joe News, sponsor of the event.

In making the announcement, the editor said, "We are sponsoring such an occasion to give recognition to the progress made in the community and especially to individuals and groups within the community responsible for such progress. To my knowledge, no program of this sort has been held in Saint Joe. If there has been one, it was years ago before our coming to the community."

"Our intent will be to not only give recognition to the present but also to the past. We plan to have a portion of the program devoted to historic background of the community."

Among those who will assist in the historic portion of the program are Willard Hurni and Mrs. Catherine Bowser. We plan to have anecdotes and incidents described about Saint Joe, its beginning and development, and some of the people involved.

"We have chosen February 22 as the date for the program," Mr. Haberkorn said, "purposefully in what we think is an appropriate gesture to recognize the value of those who have served the community. It is the birth date of George Washington who so significantly served his country in its beginning. And February is also the birthday month of Abraham Lincoln who so greatly served this country almost a century later."

Additional details of the banquet will be announced later.

First Fire Engine Used Chemicals, Cost Town \$600 Over 3 Years

The fire engine referred to in last week's review of the history of the old town hall, as related to a major fire, was not a motorized or motorized outfit. When the town board in 1914 decided to get a fire engine, it was a chemical unit. A picture of the unit appeared in the paper in 1914 but The News does not have the engraving today.

A quick description physically is two horizontal tanks about six feet long and a foot and a half in diameter, mounted on a cart with two wheels about five feet in diameter. Hoses and other connections completed the outfit.

The July 2, 1914, issue of The News carried this report of the town board meeting Monday of that week:

"The clerk was instructed to write to C. M. Lott relative to the shutting off of the electric lights within the hours of church services on Sunday evenings. The board was of the opinion that the changes of dynamo that make necessary these temporary periods of darkness could be made either earlier or later than at present."

"The marshal was instructed to look after the Susie Seehler drain and have the proper parties fix the same."

"W. A. G. Smith was ordered to build a sidewalk on the north side of the Walker property, on Jefferson street; and H. A. Kees on the south side of his property, on Washington street."

"Mr. Johnston, representing the Oberehain-Boyer company, manufacturers of chemical fire engines, was given an opportunity to address the board. He explained at length the working of the company's fire apparatus. He made a proposition to the town for the purchase of a chemical engine. He offered a double tank 40-gallon engine for \$600, payable in three equal yearly installments, the first to become due in one year after the purchase is made. The company agreed to guarantee the machine for ten years; and if any part failed to work properly within

that time, to replace it. Mr. Johnston also offered to come and instruct the town authorities in the use of the engine. Mr. Johnston's proposition was accepted by the board, the engine to be here within twenty days."

As a comparison, Saint Joe's new fire truck, purchased in 1968 on a ten-year contract, cost around \$15,000. And delivery required months instead of days.

But even with the quick delivery of the chemical truck in 1914, it could not be used to fight the July 19, 1914, fire which destroyed the Sol Barney and Bill Curie buildings. The new fire truck sat in the B&O station; however, no one knew how to use it against the fire. It did get utilized, though, in putting out the burning embers the following day, after a company representative hastened to Saint Joe.

Communication was a problem when that fire occurred involving the telephone office. Connections were broken because of the fire which, as the newspaper account relates "left the town completely isolated. Dr. Schlosser, accompanied by Paul Curie, motored to Spencerville to telephone to Fort Wayne for help; but they found no one at the depot. W. M. Darrow and Charles Koch, in the former's car, also hastened to Spencerville, whence they telephoned an account of St. Joe's needs to Auburn. Prompt response was made by the county seat. Aid, in the shape of fire extinguishers, was hurried here in autos; but arrived too late to give any assistance. They came as soon as they could, and are entitled to and have St. Joe's gratitude."

Today, such a predicament is seemingly impossible. With the local fire department now utilizing a two-way radio system in conjunction with other area fire departments, communication can be made by radio within minutes. The radio system was authorized by the previous town board and completed by the present town board.

answered questions and discussed the problems involved when this type of gathering is allowed to materialize into such large unmanageable proportions. He stated that one of the greatest problems was the easy availability of drugs, which were used by some of the young people during the event.

All enjoyed listening to the discussion and gained from the knowledge which Sgt. Jack displayed and shared with us during the evening.

Indiana State Library

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

Laws Don't Make 'Ethics'

One of the biggest wastes of time, in my opinion, is in the discussing and proposing of a so-called "code of ethics" for our state legislators. The matter undoubtedly gained momentum as a result of the Watergate affair, a result of public outrage. We're all affected by it.

However, outrage often brings an unrealistic approach to solve a bad situation, and the current matter is a good example. I doubt if anyone would disagree with this statement: "You can't legislate ethics." Sometimes it is stated as: "You can't legislate morals." They are about the same—an immoral person can hardly be expected to be ethical and an ethical person is not immoral. The words "ethical" and "moral" have to do with unselfishness and decency. But—while we would probably agree 100% or close to it that you can't legislate ethics, that's exactly what we, or "they," are spending time on in the current session of the Indiana State Legislature. It's a waste of time—you can't legislate ethics.

The first thing mentioned in such "ethical" discussions is the idea of having public office candidates disclose their financial condition as a requirement to run for office. At first that may sound good, but do we actually expect a potential candidate to list sources of income which would be questioned as to public acceptance? How dumb do we think those candidates are? Can you imagine someone listing big income under real estate speculation? Or playing the grain market? Or from the practice of law? Or medicine? Or gambling?—and not putting themselves behind the eightball in the public's eye because of large sums? What's worse is the unspoken implication that the candidate with less income is more honest, which "just ain't so." I think it's ridiculous. Furthermore, it is an indication of how far we have gone down the road to total invasion of privacy to even consider the idea of disclosure of income and sources. If it's legal income, the candidate has a right to it without telling everybody. If it's illegal, do we expect him to tell about it?

At the risk of offending many friends who carry the label "Democrat," I would point out that a good argument against compulsory financial disclosure exists at the present time in the state of Indiana to show that such disclosures guarantee nothing, indicate nothing. Secretary of State Larry Conrad was the biggest pusher in the state, when he ran for office on the Democrat ticket, to have candidates publish financial statements. I remember because I editorialized at the time concerning the matter. Mr. Conrad disclosed his finances, which was supposed to indicate how honest he was—at least that is the implication behind willingness to tell everybody how much and where it came from.

But right now, Mr. Conrad finds himself in an embarrassing position. Several weeks ago, a "master plan" was discovered which supposedly mapped a plan to make Mr. Conrad governor of the state right quick. He has said that he and his staff had nothing to do with the preparation of the document, which has uncomplimentary comments about various political figures including some of his own party members.

Now—we've had Richard Nixon on the griddle for some time now about finances, about office breakins, about missing tapes and so on. And it struck me that Mr. Nixon has denied knowledge of the Watergate affair before a certain date, and has been given very little benefit of the doubt. Now—if disclosure of finances is such a great thing in combating corrupt practices in government, how come we have Mr. Conrad in such an embarrassing position in Indiana? He said, in effect, when he ran for office, "I'm willing to show all as an indication of honesty and integrity." Now he's in trouble, too—and I have yet to see in print that he has denied knowledge of that "master plan." He has said he and his staff were not involved in its preparation, but he hasn't said, "I didn't know a thing about it." And while the Democrat Party in Indiana has now finally undertaken an investigation of the matter, there has not been a particularly big fuss about it. Mr. Conrad has gotten off fairly well in the news media thus far, compared to Mr. Nixon. But, there is talk that he will be "dumped" by the party because of the affair. Is that the way

you treat an innocent man???

The point is that a good many Democrat leaguers—with whom my local Democrat friends do NOT agree—are using invasion of privacy in financial matters as a lever to suggest dishonesty if their opponents hesitate making such public disclosures. I am absolutely certain that my local Democrat friends do not support such erosion of individual freedom, such unethical practices, if you please.

It's Frightening

The comments expressed in the editorial writings of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette are sometimes frightening. April Davis, one of the "sisters" at "The Sisters Emporium," brought in an example this week, an editorial titled, "A Blow To Loyalty Oaths."

In referring to the decision of the United States Supreme Court in finding Indiana's loyalty oath unconstitutional as a qualification for listing on the election ballot, the Fort Wayne paper puts down the idea of having an oath as a defense against subversive elements. Mr. Theodore Sendak is pictured as a man living in the past in his concern about Communism. He is Indiana's Attorney General and has been leading the fight to uphold the loyalty oath as a qualification for listing on our ballot.

The Journal-Gazette concludes its editorial with this amazing paragraph:

"Loyalty oaths have plagued the nation since the Revolution, frequently bringing the persecution of persons on matters of conscience. It's encouraging to see freedoms extended in spite of a federal administration with frequently repressive tendencies and the opinions of Mr. Sendak."

Does the Journal-Gazette propose to uphold a Communist, or a Socialist, or whatever candidate there might be, if that candidate were to win and then refuse to take the oath of office which includes a pledge to uphold the constitution of the state? Does the Journal-Gazette propose to allow the winning candidate to decide whether he or she will or will not pledge themselves under oath to serve and preserve freedom—or just walk in January 1 and start running things? The constitution, the oath to uphold it, the loyalty oath to this country—all are the backbone of protection in this country, a recognition of obligation. The refusal to take such oath is just cause for doubting the intent of the person refusing.

Mr. Sendak is an American patriot. And yes, I believe the United States Supreme Court is absolutely wrong in rendering its decision basically on what seems to be a person's right to do anything he darn pleases—even if it means destroying the society which gave him his rights in the first place!

Again I say—it's frightening.

Others say . . .

Just For The Record

—from Walter Scott's "Personality Parade" in "Parade" magazine of January 6, 1974.

Q. Richard Nixon has been accused of being the worst personnel judge of any U.S. President since Warren G. Harding. In all fairness to that besieged man, is it not true that men of the first stripe to whom he offered high government positions turned him down? —Marilyn Underhood, Staten Island, N.Y.
A. It is true. David Rockefeller refused to become Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury. William Scranton declined to become Nixon's Secretary of State. Sen. "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) turned down Nixon's offer as Secretary of Defense. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) declined to accept the United Nations Ambassadorship. Nixon knows that he's a poor judge of personnel. His major error, however, was in turning over his personnel problems to John Mitchell and Bob Halde-man, two basically angry, abrasive, suspicious and unfriendly men, who hired others on the basis of loyalty rather than competence.

A PUZZLE TO AMERICA—PEOPLE IN JAPAN DON'T TOLERATE CRIME; IT HARDLY EXISTS THERE

—Paul Harvey in the Fort Wayne "News-Sentinel," January 16, 1974.

Crime is increasing world-wide. Not in Japan, however.

Tokyo has the least crime of any major city.

Crimes of violence, which keep terrified Americans off the streets and hiding behind shuttered windows, are not "tolerated" in Japan.

During the past 10 years, the crime rate in

New York City increased 300 per cent; in West Berlin 200 per cent; in London 160 per cent. During those same years, crime in Tokyo declined 10 per cent!

The Wall Street Journal saw those figures and designated Ed McDowell to go to Japan and seek their secret. It's no secret. Japan simply doesn't "tolerate" crime.

Despite overcrowding, inadequate housing and sanitation, dimly lighted streets and alleys—all the factors we blame for big-city crime—Tokyo is the safest big city in the world.

Last year there were some 2,000 murders in New York; there were 200 in Tokyo.

New York had almost 100,000 robberies; Tokyo 435.

New York suffered 3,000 rapes; Tokyo 465.

And Tokyo is bigger! Tokyo is a third larger than New York City!

Whereas many crimes go unreported in the United States and so don't count in the statistics, every crime is reported in Japan and most are punished.

Researching the reasons for Japan's conspicuously good behavior, reporter McDowell kept coming back to the tradition of "family closeness."

Japanese children are most always home for dinner, acutely anxious about how their behavior may reflect on their "family." Despite Western influences, there remains much filial piety in modern Japan.

Japan's schools set aside two hours every week for moral and ethical education, stressing respect for others.

There are other factors: An island nation leaves no place to run and hide. Japanese are workers, too busy for mischief.

But mostly, law is enforced in Japan. Tokyo police comprise the most modern, best equipped "army" in the world.

What Scotland Yard used to do through the uncanny insights of fictional Sherlock Holmes, Tokyo's real-life police actually do with a bewildering gamut of electronics wizardry.

And Tokyo's police, in 1,200 neighborhood stations, are closely identified with their respective neighborhoods. They patrol on bicycles or afoot, and are instantly alert to the presence of any stranger.

Every Tokyo policeman is expected to visit every home in his neighborhood at least twice a year. Public opinion polls reflect immense respect for police.

Japan does not tolerate crime.

In Chicago, only 7 per cent of criminals are indicted and only 3 per cent of those are punished.

More than 50 per cent of all reported crimes in Japan are solved by police and, last year, 99.18 per cent of all defendants were found "guilty as charged."

(Editor's note: Japan obviously is not guided by the liberal philosophy so prevalent in American society today. "Liberal" sounds good, but it leads to destruction.)

Blazers Win 2

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers picked up a pair of wins over the week end, Friday night they downed Adams Central in a home game 54-43. Then Saturday night they went to Edgerton to take a 70-64 win.

Jeff Dielman, who has developed into Eastside's consistent scorer, led scoring with 17 points. Tom Hollabaugh was right behind with 16.

Balanced scoring Saturday night with four men in double figures helped the Blazers. Tim Hollabaugh had 14, with Dielman, Doug Shockley and Jake Fetters each with 13.

In both games the Blazers controlled the boards in rebounding. EASTSIDE 54—Tom Hollabaugh 7 2 16; Jeff Ridge 1 0 2; Tim Hollabaugh 0 0 0; Gary Kandel 1 0 2; Jeff Dielman 7 3 17; Terry Dermott 4 0 8; Doug Shockley 1 1 3; Jake Fetters 1 3 4; Steve Bellamy 0 2 2.

ADAMS CENTRAL 43—Arnold 2 0 4; Ekane 1 0 2; Workinger 5 10 20; Adler 0 0 0; Landis 4 1 9; Genth 0 0 0; Stucky 3 0 6; Newbaum 1 0 2; Ehsman 0 0 0. EASTSIDE 70—Tim Hollabaugh 7 0 14; Jeff Ridge 0 0 0; Jeff Dielman 4 5 13; Terry Dermott 1 0 2; Doug Shockley 4 5 13; Tom Hollabaugh 8 1 7; Jake Fetters 4 5 13; Steve Bellamy 0 2 2.

EDGERTON 64—Stoll 5 7 17; Krill 3 4 10; Cape 3 0 4; Rickie 0 0 0; Richardson 5 4 14; Day 0 1 1; Ginaman 6 4 16; Reynolds 1 0 2; Stark 0 0 0.

St. Joe News January 24, 1974

Did you know...

—that the Butler City Council has held off on passing an ordinance that would make the city's Park and Recreation Board the "sole authority" for operating and maintaining city parks and establishing new parks. Various council members questioned turning property over to the Park Board; having the city pay excess of expenses over income; the power to sue or be sued. The ordinance is part of the program related to getting an indoor swimming pool at Butler as well as park improvement.

—that Don Mayer of Universal Tool & Stamping of Butler is one of a group responsible for getting funds for the conduct of the 1974 Science Fair in north-eastern Indiana.

—that Teresa Ann Ridgway of Auburn and Jeffrey Lynn Foulks of El Auburn plan a June 1 wedding.

—that Donald E. Cook of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Donald E. Miller of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman supports the repeal of Medicaid due to the alleged inefficiency of the federal program. He says the state can do a better job.

—that National Recycling Corporation of Fort Wayne wants out of its contract to maintain DeKalb County's landfill. Maintenance costs, they say, may lead them to forfeit their bond. DeKalb County is reported to dump approximately 150 tons of garbage a day in the landfill. A layer of six inches of dirt is supposed to be placed daily over deposited garbage.

—that Indiana legislators and attorneys for the House and Senate would have to bare their financial interests under a bill the House sent to the Senate last Thursday. The "ethics" bill was passed 53-9 in the House.

—that the Janke Lumber Yard at Butler was selected by the Butler City Park and Recreation Board as the site for a proposed swimming pool at Butler. The decision was made at a meeting January 12.

—that county commissioner Robert Forrest is now president of the commission. James Habig is vice president and Frank Laub member in a reorganization held recently at the court house.

—that GOP Congressional hopeful Ed Kaiser of Auburn says he will disclose the contents of four replies to his recent plea to world leaders that they express a wish for peace and love to the peoples of the world.

—that Girl Scout leaders in the Limerick Girl Scout Council are invited to attend a new leader meeting which will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. Two sessions will be held at First Wayne Street United Methodist Church, 300 East Wayne, in Fort Wayne, January 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and January 31 at 6:45 p.m. The meeting is designed to meet the needs of the experienced leader as well as give a general overview and training aids to the new leader. Workshops will be included in the sessions, and babysitting will be provided for 25 cents per child.

—that Gale and Janice Bowser of Spencerville observed their 44th wedding anniversary Tuesday, January 22.

—that Sedric R. Rinard, 71, of Fort Wayne, brother of Erwin Rinard of Saint Joe, died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital.

—that preliminary reports indicate mostly food stamp benefits were reduced or terminated for 1,617 Indiana households during fiscal 1973 as a result of work registration and employment requirements of the Federal Food Stamp Program. This resulted in a savings of more than \$122,000, it is reported. Now all able-bodied members of a participating household aged 15-65 (with certain exceptions) must register for and accept suitable employment. From 1964 to 1971 no such requirement was made.

—that Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana has announced that Autrak will begin offering an auto ferry service from Indiana to Florida starting in April or May so that Hoosiers can take vacations in Florida without driving their cars all the way.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL 6:30
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24—Arcola home
FEBRUARY
5—Ashley away
7—Hamilton home
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St. Joe News January 24, 1974

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MERWIN J. PLACH

In the matter of the estate of Merwin J. Plach, Deceased Cause No. P-12-16

In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, 1974 Term

Notice is hereby given that Ivan J. Brown as Executor of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 14th day of February, 1974, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Ivan J. Brown
Personal Representative
Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 212p

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Varied Adult Evening Courses To Organize February 6 At Eastside

An organizational meeting for adult evening classes at DeKalb Eastside High School will be held Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 170 at the high school in Butler.

Courses which may be available, depending upon the number of requests for each course, include the following:

Arts and crafts—10 persons minimum. Drawing: pencil, ink, charcoal, and pastel. Painting: oils and acrylics. Crafts: ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and textiles. Wednesday night only.

Typing—15 minimum. Beginning and refresher course. Wednesday night only.

Developmental reading for adults—10 minimum. Use of reading laboratory to improve reading skills. It may include speed reading, comprehension and vocabulary.

Practical English—10 minimum. A review of basic skills; oral and written communication.

Modern novel—10 minimum. Survey of the kinds of popular novels of the late 1900's and the early 1970's. Class members will participate in making up the list of books to be read and novels covered.

Introduction to the library and current books—10 minimum. Brief introduction to the use of the library. Current books, both fiction and nonfiction will be discussed and reviews made available.

Conversational French—11 minimum. Course will be structured to an oral approach to French, dealing with essential vocabulary and grammar sufficient to oral communication.

Clothing—14 minimum. Class is basic procedures for home sewers who wish to build self confidence in this area.

Food—12 minimum. Course will deal in any area of interest to class members: gourmet cooking, cake decorating, etc.

Are and acetylene welding—10 minimum. Emphasis is placed on actual welding skills.

Photography—10 minimum. Course will cover 35 mm camera and darkroom technique. Covers black and white print development and color slide processing.

Small engines—10 minimum. Theory and practice of repairing and maintaining small engines: lawn mowers, garden tractors, etc.

SAINT JOE VALLEY
HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Myrtle Pugsley January 18. The meeting was opened by the president, Doris Yeiser, who gave a reading, "New Year's Meditation," which was appropriate to start out the New Year.

Devotions were given by Pat Roberts from II Timothy, first chapter. She stressed the thought of our missionary work, not in foreign countries but at home, kindness to all, especially to the lonely and old, and those with a sorrowful heart. She closed with prayer.

Edith Balled led singing of the club song and "God Bless America." Flower Fund chairman reported a balance of \$15. Roll call was answered with "My duty to my club" with attendance and sociability named most frequently.

Corn Funk led installation of officers. As past president she not only gave the charge to the officers but asked all members to assist the officers and do their duties faithfully.

Treasurer Myrtle Pugsley put the bills on the floor and a discussion followed concerning the giving to "Ponies For Friendship." It was voted to give a dollar.

The president then gave dates to remember: February 12 at the Auburn Court House for a lesson on Creative Shopping; a style show in April. She also said the club year would be from July 1 to June 30 and elections will be held in March of each year.

Tentative date for entertaining the Smithfield Club will be our August meeting.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer song after which the hostess served a delicious lunch. A pleasant social hour followed.

Woodworking and furniture finishing—10 minimum. Safe and efficient use of hand tools and power equipment, plus construction and design of furniture.

Basic math—11 minimum. Offers a review of basic skills in math. It would also include an explanation of terms, symbols and operations used in the elementary math program.

Income tax—11 minimum. To cover such items as salary and wages, standard and itemized deductions, and the newest changes in the tax laws.

Band for adults—16 minimum. Refresher course in instrumental music from the beginning, and reviewing all earlier musical training.

Recreation and physical fitness for men—12 minimum. Sport activities chosen freely by the participants: basketball, volleyball, paddle ball, table tennis, and any other indoor sport that can be arranged. Wednesday night only.

Recreation and physical fitness for women—10 minimum. Class will be one of exercise and socialization. Come to learn, have fun, and keep fit. Wednesday night only.

Understanding your child—14 minimum. Course deals with problems and frustration of youth. What can parents do to help their children over some of the rough spots?

Environmental impact of electrical power generation; nuclear and fossil—12 minimum. Course deals with production and conservation of energy. Special emphasis is on electrical energy, but other forms will also be discussed.

If an instructor can be found, there may be other course offerings if enough interest is shown, such as contract bridge, chess, theory of politics, etc.

Except for those courses indicated above, the night and the time for each class will be decided at the organizational meeting by the participants and the instructor.

The cost is \$15 for 10 weeks, one 2-hour session each week. Each student must furnish his or her own materials.

Additional information is available by telephone at 868-2186 or by writing to: Adult Education, Eastside High School, Butler, Indiana 46721.

Did you know—

—that January 27 is Blanket Sunday in Indiana for the 1974 Church World Service blanket appeal. Indiana church members are urged to take blankets to their churches Sunday, January 27, with 25 cents for each blanket for handling. A gift of \$5 will enable purchase of a warm, long wearing blanket. They will be sent to disaster relief programs in the United States and overseas. St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn is the collection depot for DeKalb County.

—that Nucor Corporation expects to report record sales and each year.

Tentative date for entertaining the Smithfield Club will be our August meeting.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer song after which the hostess served a delicious lunch. A pleasant social hour followed.

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RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, peaches, bread and butter.

Wednesday—tomato soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, pears.

Friday—fish sandwich, cream-ed style corn, cranberry sauce.

RHS MENU

Monday—hamburg sandwich, with dill slices, harvard beets, chocolate cup cake.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, cola slaw, sliced pears, bread and butter.

Wednesday—beans and franks, jello jewels, homemade roll and butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday—turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Friday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered carrots, creme desert with fruit.

Earnings for 1973, according to F. Kenneth Iverson, president of the corporation which has a Vulcraft division plant at Saint Joe. Preliminary sales figures for the year 1973 exceeded \$112 million compared with \$83.6 million a year ago.

JR. LEAGUE

The Blues' one-two punch of Wertman and Emerson ended a long losing streak for their team. The Gold team could not find the basket. The final result was 29-24 in favor of the Blue team.

The playmaking of Binard and the scoring of Keener were the two main weapons used by the Green boys in winning their seventh victory. The final score was 44-20.

BLUE 29—Wertman 3 0 6; Watson 0 0 0; Duke 2 0 4; Gettys 3 0 6; Emerson 4 0 8; Edgar 1 0 2; Morr 0 0 0; Berry 0 0 0; Witte 1 1 1.

GOLD 24—Lepper 1 0 2; Hayle 0 0 0; Kraft 0 0 0; G Kaiser 3 0 4; Farrell 0 0 0; T Bassett 3 0 6; Kinsey 0 0 0; Schmucker 0 0 0; Nave 5 0 10.

GREEN 44—Kelsey 0 0 0; J Bassett 0 0 0; K Best 0 1 1; Emmeriser 4 0 8; C Best 3 0 6; Yoder 3 0 6; Keener 8 0 16; Binard 3 1 7.

RED 20—Mack 2 0 4; Wiley 0 0 0; D Bassett 1 0 2; Carper 2 0 4; Busche 0 0 0; B Kaiser 1 0 2; Eichel 0 0 0; Dwyer 2 0 4; Wilmet 2 0 4.

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The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failure is the rung on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

Terry Parrish got rid of a couple of trash can marauders recently. When wife Susie went in the garage one day, she was surprised by a "possum" who got his a short time later when Terry "rescued" his Mrs. He also got another one. That ought to stop some of the trash can tip-overs some folks have been having.

The news of Herb Amstutz's death a couple of weeks ago brought some reminiscing of the days when the Amstutzes were in the hardware and Allen was a buddy of our Mike and Dave.

I remembered how upset Herb used to get when the kids tormented him about this or that—just to see him fuss and fume. And how unkind some of that tormenting was, because Herb had a sinus condition which required constant use of nose drops to try to keep his head open. A condition like that is enough to drive a person up the wall. But kids don't think about those things.

Herb had his faults, and he also had his virtues—like taking on the responsibility as breadwinner for his family when he was only something like 15 years old, as I recall from a conversation with Edna a few years ago. And I believe Herb would literally give the shirt off his back if someone needed it; he was always ready to help out if he could in emergencies.

May he rest in peace.

Yup, snowmobiling can be fun—and expensive. Just ask a couple of guys on that weekend excursion to Michigan last week end.

I hadn't seen Jack Hughes for years until this week. And then I almost didn't recognize him—with about 40 pounds more than I remember from back in the days when he played on the News softball team. He was in the local restaurant one afternoon—and at first he thought I was Maxed Pugsley, another softballer from way back when.

Some people you just can't keep down. When the snow began falling Monday after the rain stopped, who was out with

The Saint Joe News

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January 21, 1974 VOL. 92-5

Harold Zehr Apparent Suicide

At this writing, the body of Harold Zehr, 61, of Spencerville still had not been recovered from the St. Joseph River. Mr. Zehr apparently committed suicide Tuesday afternoon at about 8:00 p.m. by jumping into the swollen river off the covered bridge at Spencerville.

A state trooper is reported to have stopped to investigate when he saw the Zehr pickup truck parked at the bridge. Mr. Zehr was then seen running on the bridge to a gap in the siding of the enclosed structure. He jumped through the opening into the swirling waters reported to be nearly nine feet deeper than normal due to recent rains and melting snow.

A search began immediately for the body with no success at press time.

Volunteer firemen from the Spencerville and Saint Joe units have been assisting in the search.

Lester Coburn

Funeral services were held Monday at Buidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Lester O. "Jim" Coburn of Saint Joe who died Friday at the age of 80. He had been a patient at Meadowhaven Nursing Home for seven months prior to his death and had been in poor health for five years.

Mr. Coburn was born in Saint Joe May 30, 1893, the son of Charles M. and Jane Allen Coburn. He married Nancy E. Miller January 1, 1945, in Saint Joe. Mr. Coburn was engaged in farming just east of Saint Joe and was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include the wife; a step-daughter, Maxine J. Doady of Fort Wayne; and three step-grandchildren.

Larry Carter, pastor at Coburn Corners Church of Christ where the deceased was a member, conducted the funeral service. Burial was in Akon Cemetery on State Road 101.

a snow shovel before anyone else? Why, Laura Schendel, of course. Let's see, what is she now—34 years old?

With the price of newspaper up in the sky—if you can get it—I got a little upset over the space wasted in newspapers to publicize such useless events as the All-Frontier "fight" this week. Thousands of words written about a big nothing.

It's nice to win a sportsmanship award. But the significance of that particular award is blunted when one is TRYING to win it.

Did Eastside win that award at the ACAC tourney because it emphasized good sportsmanship—period—or because it was suggested there was a reward to be won?

I would be more enthused about the award except for a pre-game announcement Saturday morning which definitely emphasized good sportsmanship from the fans TO WIN THE AWARD.

That is wrong.

John Paul Hill sends a note from Hicksville pointing out an article in "The Lookout" January 27:

"According to Time magazine, the first liquid ever poured on the moon and the first food eaten there were the Communion elements. They were taken there and partaken of by Buzz Aldrin, one of the first two men on the moon. Just before he partook of them, he read John 15:5."

Appeal Made For Blood Donors

An early appeal is being made to residents of the Riverdale area to set aside March 5 for a visit to the Bloodmobile unit which will be at the Riverdale School on that date from 1 to 6 p.m. No blood was collected here last year after a poor showing in 1972 when only some 45 pints were donated. Over 100 persons had made appointments but many did not come, for one reason or another. As a result, the Bloodmobile was not booked here last year.

Deleora Hicov, who has been in charge of the Bloodmobile visits in recent years, urges the community to make a special effort this year. If response is poor, the Bloodmobile may not be scheduled again in this area. Though the Bloodmobile does mean giving by individuals, its presence in the community is considered to be a privilege.

Riverdale joins with other areas in the county in replacing blood taken from the blood bank during the year for use by those requiring whole blood or plasma.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. Hicov at 235-4891.

Collins-Crow

Peggy Crow and Robert Collins were united in marriage recently.

The wedding took place January 5 at Concord United Methodist Church with Rev. Russell Tague leading the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow of R1 Saint Joe. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Collins of R1 Auburn.

The newlyweds now reside at 1033 Greg Street, West Edge Trailer Court, Auburn.

Community Club To Plan For July Festival

Spencerville will have another festival in July.

A name or theme hasn't been announced, but the event is the outgrowth of the Covered Bridge Festival in July of 1973.

A planning meeting is set for Monday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building in Spencerville. Cheryl Bushee is

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser January 16. Mrs. Carl Carpenter led the club in repeating the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Robert Musser took her lesson from the book "Names Across the Land." She told how towns got their names, some of their history and legends.

Mrs. Maurice Kline read a poem, "Small Town," and conducted a contest of small town names re-arranged to be arranged in proper order.

Secretary's report was read and approved. Eight members responded to roll call.

A critic's report was given by Mrs. Robert Musser.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

4H WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers 4H Club will meet Tuesday, February 12, at 7 p.m. at the home of Chris Baker on County Road 88 at Spencerville.

The meeting will include a Valentine Party and card exchange.

Anyone in the year of their 16th birthday is invited to attend. Additional information about the club can be obtained by calling 235-4206 or 237-6970, note of DeKalb Eastside High

Community Appreciation Banquet Set For Riverdale Cafetorium

The "Community Appreciation Banquet" to be sponsored by the Saint Joe News Friday, February 22, will be held at the Riverdale cafetorium at Saint Joe at 6:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made for use of the school facility for the Saint Joe community-wide program.

The program is planned as a banquet occasion to give public recognition to the history of Saint Joe and the surrounding area. Of particular interest is the involvement of individuals in the growth of the community through the years.

In commenting about the banquet, editor Ted Haberborn said, "We often hear about the development of our community from some of the old timers still with us. But to our knowledge, there never has been a meeting or program with which to share some of Saint Joe's heritage with those of us who have not

lived here all our lives or are too young to have knowledge of what has come before us."

"The News hopes to bring a bit of the past to those who attend and couple it with the present. It is impossible to cover everything at such a meeting, we know. However, there can be a start for many people in gaining knowledge of the community which they now call 'home.'"

"We may even devote a portion of the evening to spontaneous remarks from older residents attending the banquet, asking them to relate some incident of the past, whether it be humorous, historic or whatever."

Thus far, Willard Hurai and Catherine Bowser have consented to present appropriate information to suit the purpose of the banquet. Additional volunteers for the program will be most welcome, the editor said.

Did you know....

—that Navy Jet Controller Dennis Taylor and his wife, Debbie, and son, Chad, recently visited at Saint Joe with the Betty Taylors. Chad just recovered from a two week bout with pneumonia; he is five months old. The local serviceman is stationed in Georgia and the family resides in Brunswick.

—that Mrs. Harold Curie and Jerry Storer from the Riverdale area were among those elected to the county Extension Board Tuesday night at the board's annual meeting.

—that Florence Weaver of the Riverdale faculty recently attended a meeting on special education classes at the Anthony Wayne Rehabilitation Center. The group toured the building and heard presentations by two physical therapists. Mrs. Weaver will attend a meeting at Indianapolis February 22 and 23, giving demonstrations on some of the materials used in the local Special Education Class.

—that Raymond Drake of Spencerville, a student at DeKalb Eastside, is a drafting trainee at the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe through the school's ICT program.

—that the school board meets Monday at 7 p.m. and one of the items on the agenda is consideration of the school calendar for 1974-75. If those who would like to try having fair week off for all students want to make their wishes known, now is the time—before Monday's meeting. A call or note to a school board member will do. The News has suggested for several years that the fair ought to be for everyone, for the entire week, not just the madhouse Friday afternoon called "Kids' Day." More total participation, appreciation and enjoyment is the purpose behind a fair week vacation.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crow of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company recently held its annual meeting.

Florin Knox of R2 Butler is for president; Wayne Benninghoff of R1 Butler is vice president; and holdover directors include Richard Crow of Saint Joe, John Myers R1 Butler and Walter Morr R1 Auburn.

Engagement Announced



JUDITH KAY BICKETTS
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bicketts of R1 Butler are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Kay, to Frank Lue Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong of R2 Fremont. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Fremont High School and is presently employed in farming and contract work. A May 4 wedding is being planned.

FRANK LUE STRONG
School and a 1973 graduate of Ravenscroft Beauty College. She is presently employed at the Green Corner Salon in Auburn. Mr. Strong is a 1971 graduate of Fremont High School and is presently employed in farming and contract work. A May 4 wedding is being planned.

THE NEWS January 31, 1974
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and
Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

JR. LEAGUE

—by Forrest Bevington, Director

The Green's Gary Rhoad came up with timely steals which were turned into baskets to give the Green a 30-10 victory over the Golds. The Greens now have won eight games without a loss. The Golds, tied for second place, have three wins and five losses. Mark Wertman, playing as if his life depended on winning, led his team, the Blues to a 30-14 victory. The Blues have a standing of three wins and five losses. The Reds are in last place with two wins and six losses.

GREEN 30—Kelsey 0 0 0; Votrol 3 0 0; J. Bassett 2 0 4; K. Host 2 0 4; Emschier 2 0 4; C. Host 1 1 3; Yoder 0 0 0; Keener 2 0 4; Rhoad 6 2 14; Drake 0 0 0.

GOLD 10—Lepper 1 0 2; Rayle 1 0 2; Kraft 0 0 0; G. Kaiser 0 0 0; Parrell 0 0 0; T. Bassett 2 0 4; Kinsey 0 0 0; Schmucker 0 0 0; Nave 1 0 2.

BLUE 30—Wertman 4 0 8; Watson 0 0 0; Duke 2 0 4; Gietys 1 0 2; Emschier 1 0 2; Edgar 1 0 2; Murr 0 0 0; Berry 1 0 2; Witte 0 0 0.

RED 14—Wiley 0 0 0; D. Bassett 0 0 0; Carper 1 0 2; Busche 2 0 4; B. Kaiser 2 0 4; Richel 0 0 0; Dwyer 0 0 0; Wilmot 2 0 4.

Did you know—

—that Norman Rhoad of Spencer was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mrs. Inez Heibert, 85, of Garrett died Sunday at her home. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. King Oberlin of El Butler and a step-son, Robert Heibert of Newville.

—that recent breakins in the area include the homes of the Clayton A. Bakers and the John Masons of Saint Joe.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Emerick of El Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a new regional planning council is in the making for nine northeastern Indiana counties including DeKalb. The coordinating council would have jurisdiction in overall planning for development of the entire area. The DeKalb County commissioners are participating in the organization.

—that Leroy Mann of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that GOP Congressional hopeful Bill Bonish of Fort Wayne said last week that to curb inflation, voters "must elect Congressmen who will stop the deficit spending and who will make sure we begin paying back the national debt. We could all live much better without (government) going into debt, just as families fare better without debts."

—that February is the deadline for private passenger cars belonging to people whose last name begins with the letters A to O to purchase their license plates and also the deadline for all trucks to be plated. Over 3.3 million preprinted registration forms have been sent out. If a motorist hasn't received one by now, he will not, and must go to his branch license bureau to apply for plates. The preprinted forms allow for obtaining plates by mail.

—that the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (USDA) now has available some of the highest bushel guarantees in its long history. More information about the new program is available at the USDA Office, 124 West Washington, Room 3, Goshkin Building, Fort Wayne 46802.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1973

Spencer Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance	Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Dec. 31
Township	\$781.89	\$3654.62	\$251.89	\$251.89	\$3654.62
Dog	172.00	181.00	141.00	141.00	181.00
Revenue Sharing Trust	255.00	1023.00	823.44	823.44	1023.00
Totals	\$1208.89	\$4858.62	\$1276.33	\$1276.33	\$4858.62

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS	Amount
Source	
Township Fund	1921.50
Taxes—June	172.00
Taxes—December	228.00
Total Township Fund	3654.62
Dog Fund	181.00
Dog Tax from Assessor	101.00
Total Dog Fund	282.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	223.00
U.S. Government	223.00
U.S. Government	223.00
Total RSTF	669.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense	Gross amount
and to whom paid	
Pay of Trustee, Kester	\$172.00
Cather	150.00
Printing & Advertising	41.15
Butler Record-Herald	90.00
Saint Joe News	92.00
Care of Cemeteries	500.00
Dale Amstrong	12.00
Fire Protection	914.50
Paul Mutsfeld, clerk-treasurer	10.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	10.00
Lawrence E. Brown	10.00
Indiana Twp. Trustees Assoc.	73.35
Public Employees Retirement Fund	73.35

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Kester Cather, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1973

Concord Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance	Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Dec. 31
Township	\$1247.55	\$3559.38	\$2751.50	\$2751.50	\$3559.38
Dog	14.00	437.00	431.00	431.00	437.00
Fire	213.95	1142.89	1142.89	1142.89	1142.89
Revenue Sharing Trust	782.00	2182.71	927.53	927.53	2182.71
Totals	\$2057.50	\$6835.98	\$5152.92	\$5152.92	\$6835.98

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS	Amount
Source	
Township Fund	1840.23
Taxes—June	1619.15
Taxes—December	359.80
Total Township Fund	3559.38
Dog Fund	437.00
Dog Tax from Assessor	431.00
Total Dog Fund	868.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Government	2061.00
Auburn State Bank Interest	39.11
Laughman Fire (refund)	3.40
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2103.51

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense	Gross amount
and to whom paid	
Pay of Trustee, Clerk, etc.	200.00
Dorothy Simonon	157.50
Merlin Simonon	10.00
Books, stationery & printing	26.00
St. Joe Post Office	91.00
Butler Record-Herald	162.81
Auburn Evening Star	7.82
Other Civil Twp. Expense	2011.30
Lawrence E. Brown	10.00
Walter Morr	100.00
Clayton Baker	100.00
John Mason	75.00
Warren Sunday	15.20
General Telephone Co.	140.20
Cemetery Fund	200.00
Michael Beebe	300.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Merlin Simonon, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1973

Wilmington Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance	Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Dec. 31
Township	\$5708.22	\$5588.12	\$2372.00	\$2372.00	\$5588.12
Dog	95.00	629.00	537.50	537.50	629.00
Fire	11,873.56	2731.89	2635.57	2635.57	2731.89
Revenue Sharing Trust	2282.32	\$21,300.64	\$16,491.00	\$16,491.00	\$21,300.64
Totals	\$20,759.10	\$28,249.65	\$19,964.07	\$19,964.07	\$28,249.65

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS	Amount
Source	
Township Fund	1981.24
Taxes—June	1680.25
Taxes—December	2026.63
Total Township Fund	5688.12
Dog Fund	629.00
Dog Tax from Assessor	537.50
Total Dog Fund	1186.50
Revenue Sharing Fund	
U.S. Treasurer	6000.00
Kinsley National Bank	5322.85
Total RSTF	11,322.85

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense	Gross amount
and to whom paid	
Appropriation No. 1	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical	1862.00
Francis A. Nelson	120.00
Irene Nelson	238.00
Kinsley Bank	238.00
Total App. No. 1	2458.00
Appropriation No. 2	
Books, Stationery, Printing	115.00
Advertising and Postage	115.00
Walter Smith	194.64
Butler Record-Herald	214.64
St. Joe News	214.64
Total App. No. 2	558.32
Appropriation No. 3	
Care of Cemeteries	220.00
Laurel Collingsworth	230.00
Total App. No. 3	450.00
Appropriation No. 4	
Justice of Peace expenses	31.00
Huff & Campbell	124.00
Kinsley National Bank	141.00
Total App. No. 4	296.00

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Francis A. Nelson, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1973

Spencer Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Balance	Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Dec. 31
Township	\$1832.04	\$3193.00	\$2168.45	\$2168.45	\$3193.00
Dog	508.00	537.00	408.00	408.00	537.00
Federal Revenue Sharing	714.00	2282.53	435.22	435.22	2565.31
Totals	\$3054.04	\$6012.53	\$4611.67	\$4611.67	\$6012.53

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS	Amount
Source	
Township Fund	1906.00
Taxes—June	1984.94
Taxes—December	1508.06
Total Township Fund	3499.00
Dog Fund	537.00
Dog Tax from Assessor	508.00
Total Dog Fund	1045.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	
Department of Treasury	1806.00
City National Bank of Auburn, Certificate of Deposit	299.00
City National Bank of Auburn, Interest on C of D	74.53
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	2180.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of expense	Gross amount
and to whom paid	
Annual Dues	10.00
W. K. Schab & Co.	16.00
Official Bond	1322.50
Gale T. Bower, Office Rent	260.00
Travel Expense	200.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co.	200.00
Telephone Rent	800.00
Janice Bower, clerical help	800.00
Spencer Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept.—Contractual fund	800.00
While City Cemetery	800.00
Saint Joe News	800.00
Printing & Advertising	800.00
Butler Record-Herald	800.00
Printing Annual Report	800.00
Garrett Clipper	800.00
Printing & Advertising	800.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Gale T. Bower, Trustee

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

OPEN 2-8 PM CLOSED SUNDAY

MORNINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MRS. VICTOR (JOHN) COBURN

Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware

Sechler's Pickles

Chaney's Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service

★ RAINBOW ★ FARM CENTER

We have a new driver for

next spring. His name is David,

born January 27, 1974

8 pounds 21½ inches

HYDRAULICS SPECIALIST

Capable of repairing and

maintaining compression molding

presses ranging from 150 to

1200 ton capacity. Must have

solid background in pneumatics,

hydraulics and electrical.

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabbill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

Blazers Win, Lose In Tourney

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers took a thrilling 55-56 game from Southern Wells last Thursday in the ACAC tourney at Fort Wayne. But Homestead proved to be too tough in a semi-final game Saturday afternoon and won 54-47.

Southern Wells went to 6-0 lead Thursday before the Blazers scored their first bucket. Wells increased their lead slowly as the locals couldn't quite clock. The first quarter ended 18-0 in favor of Southern Wells.

In the second period the Blazers began to put it together, pulling up to 21-15 before two quick baskets put them 10 points behind at 25-15. But they began clearing the boards, and with balanced scoring put in 15 points while holding their opponents to only 4 points. The Blazers led at the half 30-29.

In the third period the Blazers kept rolling and pulled out to a 40-12 lead. Wells then ran off 11 straight points to take a 43-10 lead. The Blazers rallied to go to a 36-54 lead with 53 seconds left. Missed free throws in the closing seconds hurt the Blazers with the score 56-55. With 13 seconds remaining, Wells tied the score with a free throw at 56-56. Jeff Diehlman then hit a quarter court fielder with three seconds left and that was the ball game.

Tom Hollabaugh led Blazers scoring with 16 points while Jeff Diehlman had 12.

Southern Wells was the defending ACAC tourney champion.

Poor free throw shooting plagued the Blazers Saturday afternoon, as it has for several games this year. Outscoring Homestead 18-17 from the field, the Blazers could sink only 11 of 21 free throws while Homestead dropped in 20 of 29.

Eastside led 15-11 at the first

quarter and 26-24 at the half. At the three-quarter mark it was tied at 33-33. Then Homestead held the Blazers to only 9 points in the final quarter while getting 16 points themselves. However, it was still a ball game with less than two minutes to go and the score 44-44. But Jeff Diehlman had fouled out and that seemed to take a lot out of the Blazers. He had 15 points in the game. Tim Hollabaugh had 13.

The Eastside team, coaches, cheerblock and fans were awarded the sportsmanship award by vote of the schools participating in the tourney.

EASTSIDE 58—Tim Hollabaugh 3 1 7; Tom Hollabaugh 8 0 16; Diehlman 5 2 12; Shockley 2 2 6; Fetter 4 1 9; Bellamy 2 2 6; Dornick 1 0 2; Ridge 0 0 0.

SOUTHERN WELLS 54—D. Grimm 10 5 25; Bower 2 0 4; Plaugher 4 4 12; Caraco 1 7 9; Gearhart 3 0 6; Slenz 0 0 0; M. Grimm 0 0 0; Reynolds 0 0 0; King 0 0 0; Mayer 0 0 0.

HOMESTEAD 54—Chappell 4 8 20; Knapoff 2 1 5; Earnest 3 3 9; Kliner 4 3 11; Ellis 1 2 4; Haffley 1 1 3; Walker 2 2 6; Gibson 0 0 0.

EASTSIDE 47—Tim Hollabaugh 6 1 13; Tom Hollabaugh 0 0 0;

THE NEWS January 31, 1974

Did you know—

—that movie and a live show will be featured Friday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at Wayne High School in Fort Wayne. The program is entitled the "Wally Taber Safari Show" and will feature the Rocky Mountain West and Canada, hunting, fishing and travel. Tickets are available locally from East Taylor at Saint Joe, a member of the sponsoring Northeastern Indiana Trout Association. Adults are \$2 and students \$1.50.

—that Steven Gillespie, 25, of Auburn and Garrett, charged with aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill, is back in the DeKalb County jail. He had been under treatment at Indianapolis for a gunshot wound received when he was apprehended. He shot an Auburn police officer at the time of his arrest in November. Gillespie is being defended by Fort Wayne attorney Bruce Bloom and has sued Auburn or somebody for false arrest or some such fool thing.

Diehlman 6 3 15; Shockley 1 3 5; Fetter 2 4 8; Ridge 1 0 2; Dornick 1 0 2; Bellamy 1 0 2.

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EXPERT BODY WORK
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
"WE HURRY"
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-3010

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home

SAINT JOE, INDIANA Pool Table—Sno Ball—
Pizza Sandwiches Baskets Your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

Grabill Chiropractic Center

DR. G. P. KATTEE
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. — 2 to 8 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Closed Wednesday
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 627-5286
Witt Bldg., Fairview Ave. Grabill, Ind. 46741

NEW ITEM IN STOCK WATER SOFTENER SALT

at

BROWN FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

Saint Joe 337-2415

THE ONE BANK TO HAVE
when you need a helping hand



KNISELY National Bank of Butler

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

ANNUAL REPORT—1973

INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE

GENERAL FUND

Receipts—
Balance January 1, 1973 \$3,847.63
General Property Tax 9,232.50
Cigarette Tax 705.78
ABC Gallonage Tax 1,470.83
Garbage Collection 2,572.50
Grave Opening 785.06
Roto Rooter 170.06
Dog Fees 11.06
Sale of Cemetery Lots 680.00
Misc. Income—Park Donations \$7.61
Misc. Income—Refund 3.00
Total Balance & Receipts \$19,217.72

Disbursements—
Town Salaries 1,200.00
Park Maintenance 354.00
Transportation 185.00
Dog Warden 150.00
Telephone 750.00
Electric 2,323.64
Water 30.00
Publication Legal Notices 84.70
Repairs—Building 28.64
Repairs—Equipment 430.97
Garbage Collection 2,770.00
Cemetery Maintenance 1,335.75
Mosquito Control 498.81
Fuel Oil 154.46
Gas & Oil 123.89
Stationery & Printing 50.00
Office Supplies 160.00
Insurance 831.00
Hood Rent 2,300.00
Other Rents 300.00
Subscription & Dues 148.50
Bond Premium 40.00
Motor Equipment 1,616.34
Total Disbursements 15,841.10
BALANCE JAN. 1, 1974 \$3,376.62

STREET FUND

Receipts—
Balance January 1, 1973 \$4,226.62
MVW Tax \$2,241.33
Total Balance & Receipts 11,807.95
Disbursements—
Labor 1,988.87
Construction 853.29
Materials 633.50
Total Disbursements 3,545.66
BALANCE JAN. 1, 1974 \$9,002.19

CEMETERY FUND

Receipts—
Balance January 1, 1973 \$1,989.35
Interest 80.42
Balance January 1, 1974 \$2,069.77
FEDERAL REVENUE-SHARING FUND

Receipts—
Disbursements—Advertising 44.00
Balance January 1, 1974 \$12,879.54

GENERAL FUND BAL.

ANCE Jan. 1, 1974 \$3,376.62

STREET FUND BALANCE

Jan. 1, 1974 \$9,002.19

CITY FUND BALANCE Jan.

1, 1974 \$10,316.74

REVENUE-SHARING FUND

EXPENSE FUND \$100.00

TOTAL ALL FUND BAL.

ANCE 1-1-74 \$23,332.61

BANK BALANCE JAN.

UARY 1, 1974 \$13,524.11

WATERWORKS DIVISION

Receipts—
Balance January 1, 1973 \$18,428.27
Receipts 8,940.44
Total Balance & Receipts 27,368.71
Disbursements—
Operating Expense 2,187.72
Construction Expense 2,700.00
Bonds Refired 4,900.00
Interest Paid 1,181.25
Total Disbursements 10,968.97
BALANCE JAN. 1, 1974 \$16,400.74
Outstanding Warrant \$11.56
BANK BALANCE JANU-
ARY 1, 1974 \$13,522.73
Respectfully Submitted,
Phyllis M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 57 & STATE ROAD 1

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1966 FALCON Futura 4 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cyl. Phone 337-3107. 312p

CLOVER HAY FOR SALE—Phone 365-2469. 312p

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO—Wanted, responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 4017a

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 365-5363, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER—ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4351.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3606.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER—Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 41f

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM AP-artment, carpeted, electric heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Call 337-3335. 31f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2830.

FOR SALE—FIELD SEEDS, seed corn, Lasso, Amibon, Atrazine and fertilizers. See us before you buy. Call collect (419) 542-3373. 314

FEDERAL DRAPIERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads, Fabrics, rods and supplies. El, Spencer, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds. A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-354-7474, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Seckler's PICKLES

RIVERDALE MENU
Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.
Tuesday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peas.
Wednesday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.
Thursday—beef stew, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread and butter.
Friday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, plums.

BBQ MENU
Monday—barbecue beef sandwich, buttered corn, sliced peaches.
Tuesday—chili and crackers, pear half, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookies.
Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, plums.
Thursday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, mixed fruit.
Friday—hamburger sandwich with chili slices, cole slaw, applesauce.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on February 4, 1974, at 9:00 A.M. 32T

Region 3 Health Planning
Insurance Trusts do 1410.00
Brown & Brown Ins Agency do 25.00
Robert Insurance Agency do 47.00
Huff & Campbell Ins do 164.00
V O Klink Ins Service do 449.40
West Bros Ins Agency do 2157.80
Northwestern Cent do 1259.80
DeKalb County All Council do 2734.34
Norman Realty Men Inc do 141.12
Richmond State Ins do 1.95
Sant Indiana State Farm do 300.00
H E Johnson & Sons do 100.00
Dilgard & Cline do 100.00
Gerig Funeral Home do 100.00
K Harker & Son Funeral do 100.00
Home Ins do 100.00
McKee Provisions acy do 1800.00
National Assoc of Counties do 210.00
Association of Ind Counties do 180.00
Treasurer of LaGrange Co do 108.50
Al Janitorial Service court 1770.87
House expense 19.27
Auburn Electric & Water do 303.00
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do 834.18
Bill Long do 384.81
Hurni Contracting do 31.83
Allen Electric do 238.76
Woodrow Hess do 39.60
Allen Electric do 24.45
Division of Labor do 18.00
Arnett & Products Co do 74.34
Auburn City Hardware do 16.18
Early Elevator do 52.96
Butler & Butler Const do 104.64
Auburn Electric & Water do 100.00
Dept of Jail expense 78.73
Bob Frank Plumbing & Htg do 35.00
J Graham (prisoners meals) do 725.90
Allen Electric Inc do 9.65
Auburn City Hardware do 3.25
Boy Hardware do 77.40
Superior Sanitary Supply do 34.30
C Parker co home exp 74.37
Auburn Burner Inc do 62.90
Auburn Burner Inc do 164.64
Auburn Electric & Water do 61.80
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 1100.00
West Foot Covering do 790.80
Waterloo Carpet Outlet do 49.00
Bob Frank Htg & Htg do 29.50
Bassett Elec Motor Repair do 35.50
Allen Electric & Water do 1722.00
W Hess do 35.00
Auburn City Hardware do 18.00
DeKalb County do 69.53
Mike Prentiss do 35.72
News Standard Newspaper do 68.48
Standard Oil Co do 150.48
Auburn Motor Sales do 22.81
Butler's Supermarket do 230.53
Harrison House do 408.54
School Lunch Division do 70.30
Crow's Nest Farm do 1.85
School Lunch Division do 81.73
Garn's Company do 119.19
Meads do 14.00
Dale Bakerstraw do 57.89
Newton Grove do 78.78
Kaltach Pharmacy do 3810.90
Bob Miller Ford do 120.00
J D Brinkhoff Circuit do 90.00
Court expense 90.00
B Brinkhoff do 90.00
O McNamee do 200.00
M Hoodmiller do 11.80
General Rental Service do 19.28
Auburn Printing Co do 9.24
Bobbie-Merrill Co do 71.55
Mather Bender do 232.00
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do 252.00
Indiana State Prison unap-propriated 225.71
L Cummins do 100.00
Dr Kilgore do 180.00
Dr Kilgore do 150.00
P Butler do 25.00
J Good co hwy expense 25.87
Lavoie Electric do 261.62
Robert Insurance Agency do 18.00
J Lewis do 6414.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 5.88
Auburn Garden Center do 32.48
Waterloo Lumber Co do 872.75
Hall Signs Inc do 114.90
Associated Sign & Post Inc do 123.80
Chemical Tron Chemical Co do 2727.28
Auburn City Hardware do 34.50
General Rental Service do 159.15
Cosairt Supply do 213.72
Redman Service do 60.05
Butler Co do 25.48
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do 3.38
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do 150.62
Auburn Electric & Water do 189.64
Motor Inc do 114.50
Hake Oil Co do 471.02
SAS Oil Co Inc do 354.77
SAS Oil Co do 340.36
Allison Corp do 262.79
Clauson City Automotive do 148.18
Hoodless Truck Equipment do 1.50
Allen County Motors do 69.75
Allen County Tractor Sales do 21.36
Allen County Tractor Sales do 89.87
American Steel Supply Corp do 1945.00
American Welding Prod do 12.63
Texaco Inc do 4.15
Auburn Automotive Supply do 137.48
Auburn Motor Sales do 10.00
Delagrang Ford Sales do 11.90
General Truck Sales do 122.49
Priskney Implement Co do 58.76
Feisner's Standard Service do 41.23
Rohm Chevrolet Buick do 38.31
Standard Iron & Metal do 1.22
Manton Motors do 82.19
Kar Products do 212.73
Kitchen Machinery Inc do 691.19
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do 125.00
Stockberger Machinery do 144.00
Bassett Electric Motor Repair do 31.20
Washington National Ins Co do 121.04
Motor Fuel Tax Div do 248.50
Robert Ins Agency do 202.00
West Bros Ins Agency do 2735.00
N Culler weathers expense 1.94
D Kline do 11.54
S Wiliam Bender do 147.48
M Coven do 38.13
M Southern do 38.00
Bassett Office Supply do 64.48
Instant Copy of Ind do 34.00
S Wiliam Bender do 34.00
Brunner welfare trust 90.00
Insurance expense 134.00
Mrs Lelley Wayne do 30.00
S Smith do 30.00
Bassett MD health expense 10.00
U S Postal Service do 37.38
Cheating L Loh Co Inc do 37.38
S Sunday do 37.38
L Treesh do 37.38
Bassett MD do 1.25
S Sunday do 37.38
L Treesh do 37.38
Bassett Office Supply do 37.38
Raywood Printing Co do 34.00
Alfred M Co commadore 1200.00
John Lewis do 600.00
W O Groves Co do 600.00
Loomport Metal Convert 600.00
Do do 600.00
Arthur Roschberry-Son do 1000.00
Loomport Metal Convert 1000.00
Do do 1000.00
John Lewis do 1000.00
John Lewis do 1000.00

Region 3 Health Planning

Insurance Trusts do 1410.00
Brown & Brown Ins Agency do 25.00
Robert Insurance Agency do 47.00
Huff & Campbell Ins do 164.00
V O Klink Ins Service do 449.40
West Bros Ins Agency do 2157.80
Northwestern Cent do 1259.80
DeKalb County All Council do 2734.34
Norman Realty Men Inc do 141.12
Richmond State Ins do 1.95
Sant Indiana State Farm do 300.00
H E Johnson & Sons do 100.00
Dilgard & Cline do 100.00
Gerig Funeral Home do 100.00
K Harker & Son Funeral do 100.00
Home Ins do 100.00
McKee Provisions acy do 1800.00
National Assoc of Counties do 210.00
Association of Ind Counties do 180.00
Treasurer of LaGrange Co do 108.50
Al Janitorial Service court 1770.87
House expense 19.27
Auburn Electric & Water do 303.00
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do 834.18
Bill Long do 384.81
Hurni Contracting do 31.83
Allen Electric do 238.76
Woodrow Hess do 39.60
Allen Electric do 24.45
Division of Labor do 18.00
Arnett & Products Co do 74.34
Auburn City Hardware do 16.18
Early Elevator do 52.96
Butler & Butler Const do 104.64
Auburn Electric & Water do 100.00
Dept of Jail expense 78.73
Bob Frank Plumbing & Htg do 35.00
J Graham (prisoners meals) do 725.90
Allen Electric Inc do 9.65
Auburn City Hardware do 3.25
Boy Hardware do 77.40
Superior Sanitary Supply do 34.30
C Parker co home exp 74.37
Auburn Burner Inc do 62.90
Auburn Burner Inc do 164.64
Auburn Electric & Water do 61.80
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 1100.00
West Foot Covering do 790.80
Waterloo Carpet Outlet do 49.00
Bob Frank Htg & Htg do 29.50
Bassett Elec Motor Repair do 35.50
Allen Electric & Water do 1722.00
W Hess do 35.00
Auburn City Hardware do 18.00
DeKalb County do 69.53
Mike Prentiss do 35.72
News Standard Newspaper do 68.48
Standard Oil Co do 150.48
Auburn Motor Sales do 22.81
Butler's Supermarket do 230.53
Harrison House do 408.54
School Lunch Division do 70.30
Crow's Nest Farm do 1.85
School Lunch Division do 81.73
Garn's Company do 119.19
Meads do 14.00
Dale Bakerstraw do 57.89
Newton Grove do 78.78
Kaltach Pharmacy do 3810.90
Bob Miller Ford do 120.00
J D Brinkhoff Circuit do 90.00
Court expense 90.00
B Brinkhoff do 90.00
O McNamee do 200.00
M Hoodmiller do 11.80
General Rental Service do 19.28
Auburn Printing Co do 9.24
Bobbie-Merrill Co do 71.55
Mather Bender do 232.00
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do 252.00
Indiana State Prison unap-propriated 225.71
L Cummins do 100.00
Dr Kilgore do 180.00
Dr Kilgore do 150.00
P Butler do 25.00
J Good co hwy expense 25.87
Lavoie Electric do 261.62
Robert Insurance Agency do 18.00
J Lewis do 6414.00
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 5.88
Auburn Garden Center do 32.48
Waterloo Lumber Co do 872.75
Hall Signs Inc do 114.90
Associated Sign & Post Inc do 123.80
Chemical Tron Chemical Co do 2727.28
Auburn City Hardware do 34.50
General Rental Service do 159.15
Cosairt Supply do 213.72
Redman Service do 60.05
Butler Co do 25.48
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co do 3.38
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co do 150.62
Auburn Electric & Water do 189.64
Motor Inc do 114.50
Hake Oil Co do 471.02
SAS Oil Co Inc do 354.77
SAS Oil Co do 340.36
Allison Corp do 262.79
Clauson City Automotive do 148.18
Hoodless Truck Equipment do 1.50
Allen County Motors do 69.75
Allen County Tractor Sales do 21.36
Allen County Tractor Sales do 89.87
American Steel Supply Corp do 1945.00
American Welding Prod do 12.63
Texaco Inc do 4.15
Auburn Automotive Supply do 137.48
Auburn Motor Sales do 10.00
Delagrang Ford Sales do 11.90
General Truck Sales do 122.49
Priskney Implement Co do 58.76
Feisner's Standard Service do 41.23
Rohm Chevrolet Buick do 38.31
Standard Iron & Metal do 1.22
Manton Motors do 82.19
Kar Products do 212.73
Kitchen Machinery Inc do 691.19
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do 125.00
Stockberger Machinery do 144.00
Bassett Electric Motor Repair do 31.20
Washington National Ins Co do 121.04
Motor Fuel Tax Div do 248.50
Robert Ins Agency do 202.00
West Bros Ins Agency do 2735.00
N Culler weathers expense 1.94
D Kline do 11.54
S Wiliam Bender do 147.48
M Coven do 38.13
M Southern do 38.00
Bassett Office Supply do 64.48
Instant Copy of Ind do 34.00
S Wiliam Bender do 34.00
Brunner welfare trust 90.00
Insurance expense 134.00
Mrs Lelley Wayne do 30.00
S Smith do 30.00
Bassett MD health expense 10.00
U S Postal Service do 37.38
Cheating L Loh Co Inc do 37.38
S Sunday do 37.38
L Treesh do 37.38
Bassett MD do 1.25
S Sunday do 37.38
L Treesh do 37.38
Bassett Office Supply do 37.38
Raywood Printing Co do 34.00
Alfred M Co commadore 1200.00
John Lewis do 600.00
W O Groves Co do 600.00
Loomport Metal Convert 600.00
Do do 600.00
Arthur Roschberry-Son do 1000.00
Loomport Metal Convert 1000.00
Do do 1000.00
John Lewis do 1000.00
John Lewis do 1000.00

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS

AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1973
Newville Township
Balance Jan. 1 1973
Receipts
Taxes—June
Taxes—December
Total Township Fund
Source
Township Fund
Taxes—June
Taxes—December
Total Township Fund
Amount
Dog Fund
Surplus from County
Total Dog Fund
Details of Receipts
Source
Township Fund
Classification of expense
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical
Help and Travel expense
Wayne Benninghoff
Eleanor Benninghoff
Public Employees Retirement
Fund
Books, Stationery, Printing
& Advertising
Butler Record-Herald
St. Joe News
Garrett Clipper
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.
Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

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Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee

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and really getting higher prices.
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will set out the right thing for
you to do.**

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FEBRUARY

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Discontent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of choice. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Ray E. Means

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Baldinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Ray E. Means, 80, of Leo, a former resident of Saint Joe. He died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital of complications of age after an illness of one year and hospitalization of two weeks.

Mr. Means was born in Allen County September 20, 1883, the son of Loren and Flora Halfay Means. He married Victoria Wilmet June 19, 1913.

Mr. Means was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe, Concord Lodge F&AM, Scottish Rite and the Spencerville Chapter of OES.

Survivors include the wife; three sons, Howard of Leo, Kenneth of Auburn and Gerald of Covington, Tennessee; two brothers, Walter of Fort Wayne and Stanley of Saint Joe; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

It's Still Winter

Spring-like weather last week preceded lower temperatures and another good snowfall this week. Tuesday evening and Wednesday found a steady stream of snowflakes with several inches accumulating by nightfall Wednesday. Schools let out early in DeKalb County Wednesday afternoon except in the eastern district where the education system stuck it out. Conditions were not as bad on county roads this time as they had been a month ago during a heavy snowfall.

It appears that winter is still here.

WIFT "PARTY LINE" GUESTS DAILY 11:10 A.M.
The "call-in" show for everyone—Moderator, Bill Peasley

Monday—exchange student from Brazil who has been a guest in the Bill Peasley home.

Tuesday—suggestions on spot removal.

Wednesday—Senator Birch Bayh.

Thursday—Forrest Nichols on bookkeeping.

Friday—information on Social Security.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1853, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

February 7, 1974 VOL. 92-6

Blazers Split Pair

The Eastside Blazers took a 58-46 win from Prairie Heights at the Blazer gym Friday night with Tom Hollabaugh leading the way with 22 points. He was the only Blazer in double figures. Tom Fitzwater had 15 for the opposition.

Prairie Heights had only 13 fouls in the entire game, giving the Blazers only 11 chances at the free throw line. They made six. Prairie Heights made 10 of 24 as Eastside fouled 21 times. Blazer rebounding was a factor in the game, giving them possession resulting in 26 fielders as against only 18 for their opponents.

Saturday night Carroll of Fort Wayne swamped the locals 74-44 giving the Blazers a 6-9 win-loss record thus far.

It was 14-12 Carroll after one period and 31-20 at the half. Then Carroll splurged for 30 points in the third quarter while Eastside scored only 8 to make it 51-28 at three quarters. A 23-16 margin for Carroll in the final quarter made the final score 74-44.

EASTSIDE 58—Tim Hollabaugh, 10 2; Tom Hollabaugh 10 2 23; Dielman 4 0 8; Shockley 2 2 6; Fetters 2 0 4; Bellamy 2 2 6; Dermott 2 0 4; Ridge 2 0 4; Kandel 1 0 2; Conway 0 0 0; Fisher 0 0 0.

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS 46—Spillner 4 0 8; Holden 0 0 0; Friend 1 4 6; Green 4 1 9; Owsley 0 2 2; Gorman 0 0 0; Hoyer 3 0 6; Langley 0 0 0; Fitzwater 5 3 15.

CARROLL 74—McComb 2 0 4; Houser 3 0 6; Kite 3 1 7; Blesing 0 2 2; Taylor 7 4 18; Warner 11 6 28; Slaughter 3 3 9.

EASTSIDE 44—Tim Hollabaugh 12 4; Tom Hollabaugh 5 0 10; Bellamy 1 3 4; Dielman 5 2 8; Fetters 0 2 3; Kandel 1 1 3; Shockley 5 3 15.

GOP Women Unite Five Clubs

Sharon Bower of Saint Joe was elected recently as an officer of a new GOP women's group.

41 "very enthusiastic" Republican women met January 23 in the Peoples Federal building in Auburn to elect officers for The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club.

Pat Clark, clerk-treasurer of the city of Auburn, was elected president. Other officers named are Greta Smith of Garrett last vice-president; Grace Phelps 2nd vice-president; Luella Gurtner 3rd vice-president; Sharon Bower secretary; and Lohene Brewer treasurer.

The five women's clubs in the county were united into one organization for greater effectiveness. The five retiring presidents will serve as directors for the new group.

Advisory board members will be selected from each township to assist in planning the activities of the organization.

Harold Zehr

Memorial services were held Sunday for Harold L. Zehr, 61, of St. Joseph who committed suicide Tuesday of last week by jumping into the St. Joseph River from the Spencerville covered bridge. Services were held at the County Line Church of God with Rev. Carroll McNeill officiating.

Mr. Zehr was born August 6, 1912, in Allen County, the son of Simon and Sylvia Schuster. He married Eunice Shilling in Auburn in 1936 and resided at Spencerville 37 years.

Survivors include the widow and one sister, Ruth Zehr, of Woodburn.

Search Continues

High water and strong current in the St. Joseph River have prevented searchers from locating the body of Harold Zehr who jumped into the swirling waters last week at Spencerville.

Skin divers from Fort Wayne entered into the search last week but their efforts were futile. It was a dangerous task, under the circumstances, and a rope was tied to two divers to keep them from being swept away by the strong current.

A large chunk of ice presented a momentary threat as the divers concentrated their efforts on the water. The chunk carried them down the river away from the bridge, but they managed to get to shore. Coffee helped to overcome the cold, served by ladies of the Spencerville fire department. Sandwiches were served to the men also.

The search continues.

JR. LEAGUE

—by Forrest Berington, Director

The Blue team failed to score needed points in the first half. The Green team, led by Gary Rinard, kept their season's game total without a loss. The outcome of Friday's first game ended 36-17 in favor of the Green team. Mike Duke had 11 points for the losers.

Balanced scoring of the Red team made it possible to win over the Gold team. After time ran out, the final score was 15-12. The Red team was the winner.

GREEN 26—Kelsey 0 0 0; Volrol 0 0 0; J. Bassett 0 0 0; K. Best 2 0 4; Emerson 1 0 2; O. Best 1 0 2; Yoder 1 0 2; Keener 3 0 6; Bland 5 0 10.

BLUE 17—Wertman 0 0 0; Watson 0 0 0; Duke 5 1 11; Gettys 2 0 4; Emerson 1 0 2; Edgar 0 0 0; Morr 0 0 0; Berry 0 0 0; Witte 0 0 0.

RED 15—Maek 1 0 2; Bassett 1 0 2; Carper 1 0 2; Buscho 0 0 0; B. Kaiser 0 0 0; Echel 1 0 2; Dwyer 0 0 0; Winnet 3 1 7.

GOLD—Leeper 2 0 4; Kraft 0 0 0; G. Kaiser 1 0 2; Farrell 0 0 0; T. Bassett 3 0 6; Kinsey 0 0 0; Schmucker 0 0 0.

Lions Club

—Club reporter

The January 30 meeting was called to order with 23 members present. As customary everyone enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by the ladies of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Items discussed in the business portion of the meeting included: the planning of this year's Lions Ice Cream Social, the sponsoring of the Junior-Senior after-prom party; purchasing of Bibles for the graduating class from Eastside, and a report on the health of Lion Virgil Gerig who is still recovering at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

It was also reported that area Lions clubs raised over \$5,000 from selling tickets for the one Komet hockey game. This will help pay for the linear accelerator (used for cancer treatment) being purchased by the Lions of Indiana. The total cost of the project is over one million dollars.

Program chairman for the evening Jim Hudson then turned the meeting over to Laven Hart who showed some very interesting films, copies of some of the first silent movies produced in the United States. It was quite a treat for old and younger members alike.

Congratulations to Lion Pat Crow and wife, Mary, on their arrival, a baby boy. Proud Father!

Brush College Gospel Singers To Provide Entertainment At Community Appreciation Banquet

The Brush College Gospel Singers will appear and perform at the "Community Appreciation Banquet" to be held Friday, February 22, at the Riverdale Cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the Saint Joe News.

The group of young men from the local area includes Larry McKown and Richard McKown of Saint Joe, Tom McKown of R. Auburn and Tim Grimm of Auburn.

They have performed at many gatherings in the local area and will be a part of the coming Red Cross benefit show at Auburn February 17.

To give everyone a chance to enjoy the entire program with-

out the need for preparing, serving and cleaning up at the cafeteria that evening, the banquet will be a carry-in type with the meat to be furnished by The News. Those attending should bring table service. Coffee and milk will also be furnished by The News.

The program is being presented to provide public recognition of the historic background of Saint Joe and the surrounding area, the people who were a part of its growth and development in the past, and recognition of recent years and those who have been essential in the existence of the community as "home" for many people.

Riverdale Science Fair To Be Held In Cafeteria February 21

The annual Riverdale Elementary School Science Fair will take place Thursday, February 21, in the Riverdale Cafeteria, principal Charles Ray announced this week.

Competition will be at each grade level for the awarding of ribbons while engraved plaques will be presented to the grand champion and reserve champion exhibits.

Setup time for the contest will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on February 21. Judging will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with awards being made between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Judging for the contest will be based on the following criteria: scientific thought, originality, thoroughness, technical skill, clarity and dramatic value. Sixty percent of the judging will be based on the first two items, scientific thought and original-

ity. Each exhibitor must fill out an entry form and the projects can be no larger than 48 inches in length, 30 inches in depth and 24 feet in height. Entry forms for Riverdale must be completed and returned to the student's teacher by Tuesday, February 12.

The regional science fair will be March 16 at Tri State College in Angola. Setup for this event will be March 15 with awards being made March 17. Approximately five projects at the Riverdale fair will be eligible for the regional contest.

Kenneth Olin of the high school faculty is in charge of the science fairs in the eastern school district.

The Butler Elementary School science fair will be held Tuesday, February 19. Junior-senior high school competition will be held Monday, February 25.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Hakerkorn:

This is a note to thank you for your interesting comments and the tear sheets you have provided for me.

I must say I respect your ideas and have sometimes borrowed from your thoughts. I especially liked your past article on National Health Insurance and feel it also reflects my views. (I paraphrased it for a news release.)

Again, my thanks and appreciation for your good work.

Sincerely,
Floyd B. Coleman, MD
State Representative

Dear Mr. Hakerkorn:

Thank you for your editorial on ethics. How well these words are spoken!

Your Representative,
Richard W. Worman
State Representative

Dear Ted,

I have attended many games in the last few years at the Eastside Gym, and having not seen you at any of them I was wondering where your opinions have come from. The school has needed some spirit which has not shown up due to the lack of team wins.

In my opinion we now have a fine coach and a team with the ability to win. They need the backing of the cheering section and the support of all of us. I would like to see this type of continuing support which helps to bring about a good and winning team.

Your comment on the 1974 A.C.A.C. sportsmanship award indicated that there was a hold up on the regular behavior of the

Lincoln Dinner Set For March 9

Plans have been announced for the 1974 Lincoln Dinner to be held by DeKalb County Republicans Saturday, March 9, at 6 p.m. It will be held at the DeKalb Central High School auditorium and cafeteria.

County chairman Dean Kruse said this week that Congressman Tenneyson Gayer (R-Ohio) will be the keynote speaker. He is considered by many to be one of America's outstanding freshman Congressmen and has won an award as "Best International Speaker."

Rep. Gayer is a native of Findlay, Ohio. His father was a minister and college president.

He served churches in Mercer County, Ohio, and was a social worker and youth administrator. He was elected seven times as president of the Ohio Conference of the Church of God in North America and was State Overseer for that body.

His career includes work in private business, president of the city council and mayor of Celina, Ohio, Ohio State Senator. He has given more than 10,000 speeches in the United States and 13 foreign countries. The Congressman has written two books, "The Church - Institution or Distortion" and "Blueprints For Youth," considered a classic for graduates.

crowd in order to win that award. I believe this to be way out of line, as I haven't seen any different changes in the behavior of the home crowd at this game or any other.

Don Yelver
(Bill a fan)

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Who IS Striking?

In our seeking to cope with the problems of the day, we tend to look for someone else upon whom to place the blame. Right now, the situation involving the availability of diesel fuel, and the price paid for it, is a good example of "looking for the goat." So far, President Nixon, energy chief William Simon and the petroleum industry are the popular culprits. But what about the lawless situation related to the "strike" of what are called "independent truckers"? The news stories have consistently referred to "independent truckers" in telling about the blockades set up at diesel gas pumps in service stations all over the country. But is it "independent truckers" who are doing the unlawful acts and getting away with it? When did they become so powerful?

It seems to me that, if "independent truckers" were carrying on the blockade, they would be arrested individually and fined or put in jail - which is what ought to be done. They are interfering with the normal business of the service stations, they are endangering the welfare of the general public by hampering distribution of the necessities of life, they are violating the rights of all other citizens. Why AREN'T they arrested?

Isn't the answer - because they are not striking only as "independent truckers," they are striking also as members of the teamsters union? If a group of "independent citizens" were to block the highways - as the truck drivers did a couple of weeks ago - and to blockade service stations as the truck drivers are doing right now - how long do you think they would be left alone? The answer is: they would be arrested and fined or jailed right now.

Why the difference? Why is the increasing cost of doing business for the "independent truckers" so important that they can pull what they're doing now? We're all experiencing increased costs of doing business. Truckers are no specially overburdened lot; it's happening to everybody.

Why the difference? Could it be because the law fears the teamsters union - and unions can get away with murder sometimes, unofficially, of course, but nevertheless it is union influence which is at the back of drastic actions. This is not just a matter of opinion; it is a matter of record, documented for instance by a series of articles recently in the "Reader's Digest."

I would venture a guess that, if you could take a survey of the average truck drivers today and ask, "Do you think this is the way to make your situation known, by shootings, rock throwing and threats?", the majority would say "no." I am certain that the average truck driver is as aware of right and wrong as anyone.

Why isn't he driving his rig today, then, or if he is driving, it's in a caravan or with National Guard protection? It's obvious - he's fearful for his life. And that fear doesn't come from the actions of "independent truckers." That fear comes from the knowledge of unionism's past tactics. Rocks and bullets are not coming from "independent truckers"; they are coming from radical unionists' activities, if you ask me.

Let's make ALL the proper parties answer for the destruction of our liberties and our normal daily living process. Today's public concern over truckers' violence ought to be directed toward the teamsters union in our present terrible situation as well as toward the petroleum industry and government planners.

It should be noted that the teamsters' president made a public statement this week against the current violence and called on law enforcement agencies to make whatever arrests are necessary. That sounds good; it sounds encouraging. But why doesn't HE do something about his membership???

If the President of the United States is supposed to know everything going on in his administration and do something about it, why isn't a union president expected to have the same total knowledge and to take necessary corrective steps? Aren't unions formed to protect members? What protection is there if you might get shot at because you want to keep on working?

Hard Facts: 'Pot' Harmful

Research at Columbia University in New York has revealed evidence of cellular damage in man from habitual smoking of marijuana. It is reported that such smoking weakens the role of certain white blood cells in fighting viruses. The study also dealt with the possible genetic effects of the extended use of marijuana.

The research report called for a "thorough re-appraisal" of the findings of the National Commission On Marijuana which has recommended the legalizing of "pot," a recommendation not popular with the average American. The research at Columbia has substantiated the fears of the public about marijuana.

A significant comment by the head of the research group indicated that "educators and legislators have wanted hard facts about biological damage from long-term use of this drug. Now we are in a position to start supplying them with such facts."

It made me wonder - why is it that the average person can sense the wrongness or the danger of something and fear it without "hard facts"? But knowledgeable people, such as educators and legislators, need proof before they will believe it? There is something odd about the unwillingness of learned

men to accept what the ages have known before us. The possible harm from marijuana is not something which has just come up in recent years. For centuries, other eras, other societies, other civilizations have known the effects of marijuana; generally speaking. There has been no fear of plain tobacco, through the ages. But marijuana has always, as far as I know, been regarded as harmful, or at least dangerous.

Why do we always need "hard facts"? Why is it always necessary to "prove" something before we will believe it? With all the money being spent on education in recent years, the plain truth is, as far as marijuana is concerned, we haven't progressed any farther than the ancients; we're just catching up with them. Why - because of the influence of supposedly learned people who have played with our youth like puppets, selling youth the idea of putting marijuana and alcohol in the same category, telling Mom and Dad, "If you're going to have your alcohol, let us have our marijuana."

And those of us who have known better have been considered killjoys, "heavies," with little or no understanding or tolerance of young people. We know that the harmful effects of tobacco and alcohol are not overcome by legalizing the harmful effects of marijuana.

Time always tells.

Dennis Kruse Seeks Nomination

Dennis Kruse of Auburn has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Indiana State Senate from District 14. The district includes all of DeKalb County and part of Allen County.

Mr. Kruse said his decision to run for the Senate was based on his concern for the community and state in which he lives. He went on to say, "The citizens of this district and myself share a common concern in the areas of education, crime, health services, and government; but at the same time, recognize the

heavy tax burden each of us share. It is my opinion that government can provide necessary services without tax increases."

Mr. Kruse is treasurer of the Kruse Classic Auction Company and secretary of Kruse Real Estate and Auctioneers, Inc. He is secretary of the Northeastern Indiana Board of Realtors and a member of the Indiana and National Boards.

A graduate of Indiana University and the Reppert School of Auctioneering, Mr. Kruse holds an Indiana teacher's license and has served as a substitute teacher in the DeKalb Central school system. He is also a member of the board of advisors for Anderson College.

ENE BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY

5—Garrett there
9—Hamilton—there
16—DeKalb Central—there
22—Whites—home
23—Westview—there

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FEBRUARY

12—Prairie Heights there 6:30
18—Fremont home 6:30

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL 6:30

FEBRUARY

12, 14, 19, 21—ACAC tourney 8th grade only

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THE BIG BOSS IS GONE**

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Guy Boylan Max Hiitt Jack Campbell

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St. Joe News February 7, 1974

Did you know-

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo was the subject of a feature article in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette last Sunday. The article was written by Kirk Stene who is covering the current session of the Indiana General Assembly. Dr. Coleman's poetic efforts were featured.

—that Ed Kaiser, GOP candidate for nomination as Fourth District Representative in Congress, said this week, "I firmly believe that American draft dodgers residing in Canada should not be granted amnesty. They, I believe, should also not be granted a compromised punishment. Our nation is founded on the principle that observance of the law is the continual safeguard of freedom. Even among law-abiding men, few laws are universally loved, but they are uniformly respected, and not resisted. Americans are free to disagree with the law, but they must not be allowed to disobey it. The Federal Government's duty is to implement law. While I have respect for personal differences and for an individual's feelings, I feel one must show legal responsibility as well as moral responsibility. It is fact, not opinion, that law is not a matter of choice."

—that the 1974 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" is now available at Internal Revenue Service offices in Indiana and most post offices. No—it isn't free; the price is \$1.00.

—that Caroline Ann Hall of R1 Butler and James Harold Motter II plan a February 14 wedding. She is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside while the groom-to-be is a grad of DeKalb Central.

—that State Senator Walter P. Helmke of Fort Wayne has announced his GOP candidacy for Fourth District Representative in the U.S. Congress.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emchiser of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that refinancing of school construction bonds in the local school district has reduced the total debt by \$250,000, according to school attorney H. Charles Winans. The original interest on the bonds was 6.9 percent; the refinancing gained a reduction in the interest rate to 5.1 percent. The refinancing was made possible by legislation passed last year by the Indiana General Assembly to allow reduction of school indebtedness. The school financing is made through a holding corporation, separate from the school corporation and composed of local school district representatives including Richard Crow of Saint Joe.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Prince of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. James Erbe of R1 Spencerville are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Linda Busche of R1 Hicksville and Terry McColgan of R2 Butler plan a March 9 wedding. Both are graduates of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush's recent trip to Central and South America to inspect areas receiving foreign aid funds from the United States brought the following comment from the Congressman: "I am going to have many questions to ask of those responsible for these foreign aid programs when they appear before my subcommittee this coming year for in so many instances—not all—I come to the inescapable conclusion that the best interests of the United States were not being served by our foreign aid programs."

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman's efforts to

get bicycle paths and routes established in the state got past the House but apparently died in the Indiana Senate.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush will be at the Auburn Post office Saturday to meet with constituents from 9 to 11 a.m. Area residents are invited to come in with questions or comments.

—that Norman "Buck" Ritenour of Waterloo has been named president of Universal Corporation at Butler. Donald C. Mayer is chairman of the board. Other officers are Vaughn Billings, vice-president sales; Keith Ulm, vice-president engineering; J. F. Brooks, vice-president purchasing; K. D. Metzger, vice-president comptroller; and Maxine Bley, secretary-treasurer.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beatty recently spent eight days in Hawaii. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart while in Honolulu.

—that Sharon Collett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beatty of Saint Joe, is in Lutheran Hospital due to a broken leg suffered while roller skating Saturday afternoon.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Hal Furnish of Leo and their son from Chi-

cago visited Saturday with Anna Hursey at Saint Joe.

—that Hoosier farm women from all 92 Indiana counties will converge at Indianapolis February 13 and 14 for their annual women's conference. Near 2,000 are expected to attend.

—that women's lib has apparently opened the door to the male population as well. Last month a California young man was the first male to ever win the top spot in the national finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest. Gary Oden was the senior division winner with a navy blue serge suit which he designed, made and modeled.

—that Indiana Senator Vance Harke says a better way to finance the Social Security system is to use federal income taxes in part. Under his plan, he says no increases would be necessary in Social Security taxes for 46 years. Nothing was said about income taxes, however.

—that the new federal budget next July 1 will cost Indiana taxpayers \$7.4 billion as their share of one year's operation of the federal government, according to the State Chamber of Commerce. That amounts to over \$1,400 per person. In 1971, it was \$950 per person.

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St. Joe News February 7, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1966 FALCON Futura 4 door, automatic, power steering, 8 cyl. Phone 337-3107. 545p

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 335-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 2.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER villa Covered Bridge place. Black and white with hanger. 65 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hollenbaugh at 238-4381.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag and bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3808.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 31f

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM AP-artment, carpeted, electric heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Call 337-3535. 31f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 21 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-8850.

FOR SALE—FIELD SEEDS—seed corn, Lucas, Ambros, Atlas and fertilizers. See us before you buy. Call collect (419) 542-8373. 314

FEDERPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 31f

ELECTRIC BUG SHAMPOONS for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

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Adds "ZING" to Any Meal!

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RIVERDALE MENU
Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peach.
Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread and butter.
Wednesday—fish sandwich, cream style corn, plums.
Thursday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, peas.
Friday—macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter.

RHS MENU
Monday—hot dog sandwich, mixed vegetables, sliced pineapple.
Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, peach half, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie.
Wednesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodle, lettuce salad, homemade roll and butter.
Thursday—goulash, Valentine jello, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.
Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, lemon cream dessert.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District will meet at their regular meeting place at 505 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, on February 18, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering adoption of a formal resolution to continue an already established Cumulative Building Fund for the following purposes: for the retirement of Debt Service obligations, for the repayment of rentals for renting or leasing of real estate for school buildings for classroom purposes, for the erection, construction, purchase and remodeling of school buildings for classroom purposes, and for the purchase of real estate and equipment for new school buildings for classroom purposes, and the levying of an additional tax of 100¢ (\$1.00) on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of taxable real and personal property within the taxing district to provide monies for said fund, and Cumulative Building Fund tax to be continued by levying in 1974, payable in 1975, and annually thereafter for a period not to exceed twelve (12) years, as provided for in Chapter 57 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1945, as amended.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed resolution to continue the \$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund tax levy. The proposed resolution, if adopted, will then be submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for their approval.

Harold J. Kagey, School Board President
Vaughn Billings, School Board Vice-President
Keith Elm, School Board Secretary
Argus Fisher, School Board Member
Lois Fisher, School Board Member
J. Reynold Johnson, School Board Member
Lloyd McClellan, School Board Member

FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

—Made Myers, reporter
The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board met January 23 at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn.

Meeting began with devotions by Virginia Meyer of Wilmington-Stafford. She read from John 13:15 and 1 Timothy 4:12. She read a poem entitled "I'd Rather See a Sermon." Everyone gave the pledge to the flag.

Floyd Pfirman presented the 1974 general budget which was accepted. The board voted to support the FFA program and the 4H in Action on station WKJG-TV again this year.

Paul Geinger, fieldman for District II, has resigned and Marvin Metzger will take his place.

April 5 is a combined District II meeting, Women's meeting and Young Farmers meeting. Hollys Moon, legislative department, and Lois Gross, women's department, will be the speakers.

The study committee, composed of Carl Perkins, chairman, Beverly Biesch, secretary, and Paul Breneman, Floyd Pfirman and Howard McDaniel, reported on ways to enlarge our present building. They have held five meetings and inspected new buildings in Stensel, Nobles and LaGrange counties.

Saturday, February 5, at 6:45 is the kickoff supper for the drive. They are serving beef stew to the solicitors at the Farm Bureau Building. February 20 will be the report date.

The board voted to invite the county home extension president to attend the Women's Convention in Indianapolis.

Bruce Province gave a report on the local affairs meetings. Irene Nelson will have devotions in February.

Saint Joe's First
★ **COMMUNITY** ★
★ **APPRECIATION** ★
★ **BANQUET** ★
Friday, February 22
1974 6:30 PM
Riverdale Cafetorium
Carryin Smorgasbord
with meat, coffee and
milk provided by
The Saint Joe News
Music by the
Brush College Gospel
Singers
Honor those, past and
present who make our
community and nation
a better home

JOY-BELLES EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

—Jean Schmucker, reporter
The January 1974 meeting of DeKalb's newest county extension homemaker's club, the Joy-Belles, was held January 14 at Jean Schmucker's home with nine members and three guests present. A lesson on the use of blenders was presented by Sharon Garman and elections for the coming year were held.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, Pat Haley.

Vice-president, Sally Schambers.
Secretary, Jean Schmucker.
Treasurer, Sharon Garman.
News reporter, Jean Schmucker.
Consumer reporter, Dorothy Lepper.
Fashion leader, Barbara Voirol.
The next meeting will be held February 18 at the home of Barbara Voirol. Any interested persons wishing to join this club are welcome to attend this meeting. For more information please call 337-2970 or 238-4504.

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Bloodmobile At Riverdale Cafetorium - March 5, 1 to 6 p.m. - Your Donation Is Needed

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The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Dissonance in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself on his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

**Cub Blue-Gold
Banquet Feb. 23**

The St. Joe-Spencerville Cub Pack 3172 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Saturday, February 23, at the Spencerville United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The announcement was made by Cubmaster Rev. Dennis Kuchera.

The program will include the presentation of awards to the Cubes who have earned them; three Walt Disney cartoons; and a delicious meal. It will be carnival style with meat, rolls and beverages provided. It is requested that each family attending bring its own tableware.

Cub Scouts, parents and brothers and sisters are all invited to attend the festivities.

**OEA Students
Advance**

Cheryl Shoulters, DeKalb Eastside High School Office Education Coordinator, reports that nine girls from Eastside participated in various contests at Fort Wayne Saturday. All the girls reportedly made a fine showing at the regional contest.

Cheryl Hudson placed fifth in the Ten-Key contest. Anita Inlow won third in the Typing II contest. Charlotte Collins placed second in the Information Communications I contest. LaAnne Hook won first place in the Verbal Communications Extemporaneous contest.

Those winning first, second or third place will go to the state contest in Indianapolis March 30-31. The chapter as a whole is entering the Chapter Display Contest.

To help pay expenses to the state contest, Eastside's OEA is having a paper drive Saturday, February 23. Contact any of the above students to arrange for pickup, or call the high school office at 568-2188.

The Saint Joe News

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February 14, 1974 VOL. 92-7

**Riverdale PTO Meets Tuesday;
Carnival Date Reset For April**

—by Judy Parker, president
The Riverdale PTO will meet next Tuesday, February 19, at 7 p.m. President's Month will be the theme.

Our special program originated from the President's Physical Fitness Program and will be presented by Mrs. Freida Guilford and Mrs. Roy and first grade pupils. This has been a pet project of Mrs. Guilford's because of the relationship of mental stimulation through the fun of physical activity. Mr. Charles Ray and faculty all work with this in mind.

Riverdale's historical club, the Little Hoosiers, will definitely bring more into focus for our theme by presenting a display for us. It will show the club's purpose, projects, goals and accomplishments. I have asked for

their trophies to be displayed, acknowledging the fact that Riverdale's chapter is regarded as one of Indiana's most respected units.

Little Hoosier 7th graders will provide and serve refreshments. Presentation of colors will be by Junior Girl Scouts. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Larry Carter of Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Riverdale PTO announces the postponement of the February 23 Carnival due to the many exciting activities set for the last of this month.

We have re-scheduled our carnival to be held with the annual supper on April 26.

With spring ahead, we expect better weather, better health, and lots of fun for all!

**Riverdale Science Fair To Be
Held In Cafetorium February 21**

The annual Riverdale Elementary School Science Fair will take place Thursday, February 21, in the Riverdale Cafetorium.

Competition will be at each grade level for the awarding of ribbons while engraved plaques will be presented to the grand champion and reserve champion exhibits.

Setup time for the contest will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on February 21. Judging will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with awards being made between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Judging for the contest will be based on the following criteria: scientific thought, originality, thoroughness, technical skill, clarity and dramatic value. Sixty percent of the judging will be based on the first two items.

**WIFF, DJ & DJs
Sponsor Heart
Fund Benefit**

MCA recording star Atlanta James and Elmer Puddy will be among the featured performers Sunday, February 17, as WIFF Radio in Auburn sponsors the annual DeKalb County Heart Fund Benefit Concert. Also on the program will be the Brush College Gospel Singers from the local area.

Atlanta James is currently appearing with the Jerry Lee

scientific thought and originality. Each exhibitor must fill out an entry form and the projects can be no larger than 48 inches in length, 30 inches in depth and 24 feet in height.

The regional science fair will be March 16 at Tri State College in Angola. Setup for this event will be March 15 with awards being made March 17. Approximately five projects at the Riverdale fair will be eligible for the regional contest.

Kenneth Olin of the high school faculty is in charge of the science fairs in the eastern school district.

The Butler Elementary School science fair will be held Tuesday, February 19. Junior-senior high school competition will be held Monday, February 25.

Lewis Show and has performed for the Midnight Special, the Dean Martin Special and other TV programs.

Host performers will be DJ and the Country DJ's of Auburn, with WIFF disc jockey Deany "DJ" Dangler, Rich Denison, formerly of the DJ's and now appearing with Tanya Tucker and the Georgia Suns, is also a guest performer.

The concert will be staged at the McKinney-Harrison School gym on West 12th Street in Auburn beginning at 8 p.m.

Joining the featured performers will be WIFF personalities Charlie Walker, Bob Richards and Tom Smith, as well as other

**Distinguished Service Award To
Be Highlight of Next Week's
Community Appreciation Banquet**

Ted Haberkorn, editor and publisher of The Saint Joe News which is sponsoring the "Community Appreciation Banquet" February 22, has announced that the event will be climaxed by the presentation of an individual "distinguished service award."

"From comments and questions in the past several days, it appears that interest is growing in the event, especially in the area of historic background of the total community. It is gratifying that voluntary gestures have been made by persons in the community to provide not only information but pictures and other records of those related to our community's history," he said. "One person asked if the banquet is for those living outside Saint Joe's corporate limits, and the answer is a definite 'yes.' We are interested in the total community history, and that means the surrounding area as well as the town proper."

The banquet will be held Friday, February 22, Washington's

Birthdays, at the Riverdale Cafetorium. It will be an old-fashioned carry-in with The News providing meat and beverage. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Brush College Gospel Singers.

The purpose of the event is to utilize the "patriotic month" of February, containing the birth dates of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, in gaining appreciation not only of their contribution to American lives but also the contributions of the local past in providing the foundation for today's Saint Joe community, the editor said. "We hope to do justice to such an effort," he said, "and are calling upon anyone and everyone to help out."

Those attending should bring their own tableware and a carry-in "goodie" of their choice to enhance the banquet table.

**Youth Center
Now Functioning**

Saint Joe youth age 10 to 19 are invited to make use of a Youth Center at the Lutheran parsonage in Saint Joe. Meetings are held every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. until the time when each individual is expected back home. The activities have been underway for three months and there are now 30 to 35 young people making use of the recreation and fellowship opportunity.

Recreational facilities include 40 games, darts, road racing and a ping pong table, with the table donated by Frank Sechler.

Refreshments are provided at each meeting held in the parsonage basement. Rev. Dennis and Nikki Kuchera serve as hosts.

Group and individual performers from the Tri-State area. Proceeds from the concert will go to the DeKalb County Heart Fund, which promotes education and research programs for the prevention of heart attacks, strokes, rheumatic fever and related diseases.

Admission price for the Heart Benefit Show is \$2.00.

**Appeal Made For
Blood Donors**

An early appeal is being made to residents of the Riverdale area to set aside March 5 for a visit to the Bloodmobile unit which will be at the Riverdale School on that date from 1 to 6 p.m.

No blood was collected here last year after a poor showing in 1973 when only some 45 pints were donated. Over 100 persons had made appointments but many did not come, for one reason or another. As a result, the Bloodmobile was not booked here last year.

Deborah Hicov, who has been in charge of the Bloodmobile visits in recent years, urges the community to make a special effort this year. If response is poor, the Bloodmobile may not be scheduled again in this area. Though the Bloodmobile does mean giving by individuals, its presence in the community is considered to be a privilege.

Riverdale joins with other areas in the county in replacing blood taken from the blood bank during the year for use by those requiring whole blood or plasma.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. Hicov at 238-4891.

To Observe 50th Anniversary



WILBUR AND DORIS YEISER

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur "Moe" Yeiser will observe their 50th wedding anniversary February 24 at the Riverdale School Cafetorium. Open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Yeisers are parents of Harold and Donald Yeiser of Saint Joe and Mrs. Gerald (Rosemary) Means of Covington, Tennessee. There are seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The couple requests "no gifts. Your friendship is appreciated."

**NOTICE
Boosters Seek Business Information**

The Booster Club of Saint Joe is seeking information from those living in and around Saint Joe. The information is to be utilized in the group's efforts to assist in the growth of the business community.

A recent board of directors meeting authorized the issuance of a questionnaire, which appears elsewhere in this paper, to be answered by as many families in the community as possible. Most questions are directed toward banking and supermarket facilities. Comments from businessmen in the Saint Joe community and residents in the area indicate these two primary needs.

The questionnaire is to be filled out as accurately and honestly as possible. Additional copies are also available in the business places in Saint Joe.

Questionnaires should be given or sent to D. W. Yeiser, Publicity Director, Booster Club, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Questionnaires obtained at business places can be filled out there and left there, if it is so desired.

Deadline for turning in questionnaires is Saturday, March 2. For the most part, one questionnaire per family is all that is required. However, in instances where individuals in one household are keeping separate banking accounts, separate questionnaires should be completed.

This issue of The Saint Joe News is going into every home in the Saint Joe area. All homes are urged to cooperate in completing the questionnaire so that an accurate picture can be drawn from the information submitted.

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Dr. Spock Admits Error

A short article the other day should have had front page headlines, in my opinion. But it rated only run-off-the-mill notice with the dailies, apparently.

The article had to do with Dr. Benjamin Spock's admission that the "expert guidance" which he has sold for many years as necessary in raising a child properly is all wrong. That's right, the man is man enough to admit his error. In his own words, the permissiveness he helped foster for years, influencing countless thousands of young couples to feel inadequate in raising of children, has brought bad results; he says so. Significantly, he said in a national magazine interview that parents have been persuaded that only trained persons know how children should be reared. "This is a cruel deprivation that we professionals have imposed on mothers and fathers. Of course, we did it with the best of intentions. . . . we didn't realize, until it was too late, how our know-it-all attitude was undermining the self-assurance of parents."

Dr. Spock said parents are prone, for example, to letting slip without comment a child's failure to obey a simple wish, such as refraining from a second piece of candy. "They're afraid that if they insist, children will resent them, or least won't love them as much," he said. "The way to get a child to do what must be done or stop doing what shouldn't be done is to be clear and definite each time."

Dr. Spock blames teachers, psychologists, social workers and physicians—himself included—for helping parents lose their self-assurance in dealing with their children. He says parents aren't firm enough with their children for fear of losing their love or incurring their resentment.

The reason I say the story ought to rate big headlines is this: permissiveness has been a part of the emphasis on human rights, to the exclusion of responsibility and restraint. Many of our problems today, both individually and as a society, stem from the unrestrained life style adopted by so many young people, noticed too by the little tots. Thus, when a leading promoter of the kind of freedom which appeals to any individual's self-serving interests says he's changed his mind, there should be as much publicity given to that change as has been given to his earlier, and incorrect, writings and counselings.

The circumstances are a source of encouragement to many parents and grandparents who have felt somewhat at a loss sometimes when it comes to coping with the freedom practiced by their offspring. The pressure on the parent has come not only from offspring but from the friends of those sons and daughters, from the freedom and permissiveness related to present-day movies and TV programs, from many teachers in our schools and universities. We parents have been told that we will stunt the growth of our kids if we tell them "no," if we don't let them find out things for themselves. We have been intimidated into silence by those who make us out to be selfish, inconsiderate, unsympathetic characters without an ounce of understanding. We have been forced to swallow such things as meaningless all-night graduation parties and the breakdown of dress codes, at the student's insistence, to the point where neatness and attractiveness are lost words as far as many young men are concerned, and decency and modesty for the young ladies went out the window with the wearing of clothing which, while exciting to look at, is degrading in the classroom.

Now the picture has changed. Now a leading, if not "the" leading, exponent of expert guidance for the young has admitted the fault of that philosophy. Now those of us "common folks," especially parents, who have feared the freedoms granted by "expert advisors" to students at colleges and universities, including the virtual elimination of curfews and the use of "coed" housing among other things, have been shown to be right in our fears about the results. Now those of us who have looked with disfavor on school or any other activities during the week which bring our kids home at 10 to 11 o'clock at night but we have not been particularly respected in our fears, have been shown to be justified. The expert of experts on child-rearing has recanted.

The traditional "old fashioned way" of respecting parental experience and common

sense is still the best, as it always has been and will be. But that comes as no surprise to some. For it is written, "Honor thy father and thy mother . . ."

Playing With Holidays

Next week a travesty on history will occur. By action of the U.S. Congress, controlled by Democrat leadership for some 40 years which caters traditionally to the demands of organized labor, the birthday of George Washington will be officially observed on Monday, February 18. Why? So that folks can have a long weekend for fun.

It is unfortunate—no, it is a shame—that our elected representatives have so little respect for historical dates related to American patriots that they allow those dates to be played with for purely selfish and self-centered reasons.

If we wonder why "integrity," "honesty," "trustworthiness" and other similar characteristics of good people seem to be missing in our government, I suggest that it is primarily due to the loss of meaning resulting from an alteration in historical dates. We make holidays right and left (paid holidays, of course), then wonder why we don't have serviceable and lasting products, why it's so difficult to get anything done right nowadays.

If we are going to be frivolous with our American heritage, it's bound to show up in our contemporary living.

And Armistice Day is November 11, not a long week end Monday in October. And it is "Armistice Day," not "Veterans' Day." November 11, the anniversary of the ending of hostilities in a bloody world conflict, will have little meaning for coming generations if we remove the meaning by changing the name, as we have done in this instance. The senseless destruction of World War I ought to be a constant reminder, ought to be used as a potential deterrent, if you please, in the moments of the future when confrontation heads toward conflict.

If we want to LEARN from history, we must preserve dates, preserve designations, continue to remind ourselves over and over again of specific dates, their significance and meaning. Such knowledge can be a tremendous "learning experience," as the modern teachers put it.

According to today's standards, George Washington was "nuts" to endure winter hardships with his motley bunch of troupes. He had money, he could have been sitting in front of a nice warm fire. That's the message in today's changing of historical dates—do what YOU want, don't think about others.

And Lincoln was also "off his rocker" for sticking in there when the going got tough, subjecting himself to the abuse of many of the newspapers of his day, being accused of being a dictator, and so on. He could have gone back to his log cabin and chucked the whole works.

But they didn't. And isn't that the reason why we have their birth dates commemorated, because of their suffering, their endurance, their self-sacrifice?

Senator Bayh—Senator Hartke—Congressman Roush—what are you going to do about it? Washington's birthday is February 22, not a long week end Monday. And MUST we always make historic dates into holidays—paid holidays? That's inflationary!

Daylight Saving & Energy

The possible repeal of daylight savings time, so soon after its inauguration as a supposed energy-saving move, serves to illustrate how little common sense is used by our legislators on occasion. It shows that they are inclined occasionally to be more aware of "just the idea," a symbolism, rather than the real usefulness of proposed solutions to our problems.

Why is repeal being talked (it's more than talk apparently in Michigan where a return to standard time appears likely)? Because of several deaths of school children in the darkness before dawn, because of rape in that same darkness before the dawn, while awaiting school buses or while walking to school. The misfortunes that have befallen school students as a result of the switch to daylight savings time are the penalty paid for legislators' refusal to face the situation head-on and face reality. Of course, they are influenced by their constituents, too. Dr. Coleman's recent questionnaire from the Indiana House of Representatives shows an even-up opinion on daylight savings or no. Some people are always looking for an easy way, so that they need not give up anything to any great extent. And it is the kids in this case who pay the price. Most parents probably did not like the idea of daylight savings, as related to

their children; but they were not heeded, particularly. And many of them, because of the dangers of darkness, are driving their kids to school, thus using more gas and cancelling the purpose of saving energy.

The energy situation, the confusion it has created, the solutions which are being considered and proposed, all these things lead to the conclusion that very few people have gotten the message contained in the energy problem. That message is: YOU CAN'T GO ON USING ENERGY THE WAY YOU HAVE BEEN; YOU MUST CUT DOWN.

No, I don't think everyone must give up their travel trailers, their snowmobiles, their boats, their vacation trips, and so on. But there must be more thought given to those activities so that they are not overdone. Far more important is the need for re-assessing the use of all energy sources in everyday living. For instance, light is needed for protection of property and human life, but not as much as is used in many installations, including industry, universities, public buildings. Light is a protection for a home, outside and inside; but there is no need to leave a high-watt light on in a room when it is not being used. And I have caught myself automatically flipping the bathroom light switch in the daytime as I walk in, when no light is really necessary.

For years now, the American people have been doing too much running around in cars for every little thing. We can't go on that way; we must start thinking in terms of making one trip serve two or three purposes, and that takes planning sometimes—and will-power! And unless doctors orders say otherwise, it is ridiculous to play golf, using a cart to carry the clubs and-or a cart to ride from shot to shot. For those who are physically able, self-propelled power lawn mowers are a virtual "sin."

I am afraid there are many people who are waiting for the energy situation to get cleared up so they can get back to "normal" again, "normal" being the same old use of whatever we want whenever we want as often as we want in terms of manufactured energy. Perhaps "abuse" is the proper word, not "normal." Instead, we need to get back to the use of human energy, basically for our own personal health's sake.

For some folks, this is no surprise. Though they are laughed at and scorned for their warnings, they knew that someday a price would be paid. They read their Bible. In the matter of daylight savings time, the evils of darkness are a very real thing.

Just In Passing

A headline says, "President May Have To Pay Back Taxes," and the reader has that implanted in his mind, suggesting dishonesty. But when William Saxbe was named attorney general and gave up his Ohio Senatorial seat, his replacement (a Democrat, incidentally) immediately paid the government over \$100,000 in back taxes to avoid a "misunderstanding." But there were no big headlines, no TV and radio coverage digging day and night to make a big thing about someone else's tax relationship—of the same nature as the President's. Why was Howard M. Metzbaum treated differently by the news media?

Much is being made of the tax writeoffs taken by Richard Nixon for official papers turned over to the government for posterity. He claimed \$500,000 or so as their value, an estimate obtained from an expert on historical papers, we are told.

The story continues to make the front page. But when it was announced a few weeks ago that Senator Hubert Humphrey had claimed a \$200,000 deduction for his papers, also donated for historical purposes, the story ran deep within the back pages of the Fort Wayne dailies and no big fuss has been made about Mr. Humphrey's windfall. Why the difference?

Energy chief Simon said recently that the shortage of gas in stations over the country was due partly to the fact that auto owners were keeping their tanks filled constantly. It was inferred that gas would be more readily available if that practice were not followed.

But just a few weeks ago, when the gas shortage was really being felt, it was suggested that ways to conserve gas, included having regular motor tuneups—and keeping the gas tank filled to avoid water in the gas from condensation and accumulation in a less than full tank!

Occasional statistics tell us of the increasing percentage of working people who are employed in government. The figure is now

somewhere around 10 per cent, and Americans know that there is something wrong in that growing statistic; they sense the danger of too much government.

But when a new Social Security building is announced for the city of Auburn, to serve three counties, not much concern is evident in that the office will have eight people working in it. A new building, just for government. Eight employees, just for government in only three rural counties.

Others say...

Just For The Record

OUT OF THE PAN INTO THE FIRE

We are hearing these days many reasons to impeach President Nixon. One reason not to impeach Nixon is that so long as he is President we are certain to hear about all of his misdeeds and mistakes. Our previous President amassed a fortune of over \$20,000,000 while serving in public office and the press

and television commentators never felt constrained to tell us how he did this.

Nixon has accumulated nearly \$1,000,000, much of it from his law practice while out of government. Thanks to the press, we know how he got almost every cent. Perhaps we are better off with a competent President whose faults we know than an unproven man as President whose morals we can only guess.

—George Witwer in the Auburn "Evening Star" of January 8, 1974.

Many Achieve EMS Honor List For Six Weeks, First Semester

15 students were named on the "Distinguished" list of honor students at DeKalb Eastside High School for the third six-week grading period. 14 made the semester "Distinguished" list.

The outstanding students include:

1st semester—

12th grade—Kathryn Burns, Ervin Fellers, Theresa Kern, Mary Mayer, Teresa Timmerman, Alan Williboy, Debbie Yoder.

11th grade—Jim Charles, Shari Hook.

10th grade—Brenda Armstrong, Cheryl Kandel, Darlene Wolf.

9th grade—David Kandel.

7th grade—Miriam Graham.

3rd six weeks—

12th grade—Kathryn Burns, Ervin Fellers, Theresa Kern, Mary Mayer, Timothy Reed, Teresa Timmerman, Alan Williboy, Debbie Yoder.

11th grade—Jim Charles, Shari Hook.

10th grade—Scott Graham, Cheryl Kandel, Norman Kern, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Darlene Wolf.

Other first semester honor students include:

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Vickie Baker, Edie Beerbower, Lucinda Bevington, Debbie Culbertson, Naomi Cook, Sherri Coulson, Donna DePriest, Jayne Dwyer, Rita Fish, Kristine Foster, LuAnne Hook, Cheryl Hudson, Anita Inlow, Kevin Kimpel, Sherry Maloy, Timothy Reed, Lori Reor, Tamara Sherer, Douglas Shockley, Kent Strong.

11th grade—Jack Allen, Kim Anderson, Steve Bevington, Mary Bopp, Jackie Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Andy Coats, Tonda Doll, Susan Farrer, Bonnie Graham, Rhonda Hankey, Brenda Haverstock, Kent Houser, Sue Hicov, Linda Kaiser, Susan Kelham, Susan Kimmel, Cindy Michael, Gladys Melch, Esther Myers, Tim Overcash, Leonard Prentice, Roberta Wilkerson, Nita Shuman, Rhonda Yeiser.

10th grade—Sherry Alloway, Irma Blevins, Patty Bond, JoAnn Bopp, Bruce Bowman, Leota Curie, Kathie Gaff, Scott Graham, Eric Johnson, Norman Kern, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likes, Robyn McCann.

9th grade—Laura Bevington, Brian Burdick, Tom Kimmel, Lorna Reinhart, Jeff Surfas, Fred Wagner, Jeff Yates.

8th grade—Nancy Bavin, Jeff Beradt, Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Kevin Fry, Linda Gaff, Charles Hampel, Kim Hollinger, Martin Houser, Jennifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Laura Kelsey, Marilyn Miller, Yvonne Miller, Bonnie Schmucker, Sally Strange, Jeff Wagner, Michelle Zeigler.

7th grade—Roy Ahndt, Mary Baughman, Marcha Busche, Tamara Campbell, David Charles, Maureen Curry, Mark Haberhorn, Steve Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamara Hicov, Sheryl Kinsey, Denise Jennings, Kent Likes, Richard McBride, Beth Mumma, Sandra Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheryl Schmucker, Keith Strong, Karla Troyer, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Randy Bungard, Ruth Cannon, Charlotte Collins, Lynn Hart, Tim Hollabaugh, Mary Keusske, Gregory McBride, Scott McDowell, Dale Miller, Shirley Quinn, Rick Walters.

10th grade—Diane Blaine, Jo-

12th grade—Nanette Frakes, Bruce Lamb, Tammy Rayle, Rick Rhoad, Mike Roop, Sherry Strawn, Randy Walters, Rita Williboy, Debbie Wood.

9th grade—Max Baughman, Michael Bissell, James Burns, Cindy Hudson, Rosemary King, Ben Lothamer, Christine Mack, Karen Myers.

8th grade—Cheryl Alloway, Randy Cook, Lisa Garcia, David Fox, Debbie Hall, Kelly Hollabaugh, Sandra Hood, Debbie Howard, Jeff Hudson, Shelley McBride, Kenneth Mack, Jon Mickelson, Barbara Mumma, Connie Snyder.

7th grade—Ricky Beard, Dawn Besty, Lance Billings, Tamara Brown, Rex Buell, Dan Cairl, Paul Collins, Doug Haines, Joy Hildebrandt, Brenda Koppie, Lorrie Krantz, Margaret McCollough, Alan Northrup, William Nungester, Jeff Porter, Larry Reed, Michael Snyder, Randall Wagner, Dennis Washler, Joy Zeigler.

Other six-week honor students include:

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Vickie Baker, Edie Beerbower, Lucinda Bevington, Debbie Culbertson, Ruth Cannon, Naomi Cook, Sherri Coulson, Donna DePriest, Jayne Dwyer, Rita Fish, Kristine Foster, Kevin Haverstock, Tim Hollabaugh, LuAnne Hook, Cheryl Hudson, Anita Inlow, Kevin Kimpel, Sherry Maloy, Lori Reor, James Rosenbury, Tamara Sherer, Douglas Shockley, Kent Strong, Rick Walters.

11th grade—Jack Allen, Mary Bopp, Jackie Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Susan Farrer, Bonnie Graham, Rhonda Hankey, Linda Kaiser, Susan Kelham, Cathy Kern, Susan Kimmel, Cindy Melch, Esther Myers, Leonard Prentice, Shelley Richmond, Brenda Wade, Roberta Wilkerson, Nita Shuman.

10th grade—Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Irma Blevins, Patty Bond, Bruce Bowman, Leota Curie, Eric Johnson, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likes, Robyn McCann, Mike Roop, Tammy Rowe, Rita Williboy.

9th grade—Laura Bevington, Brian Burdick, David Kandel, Tom Kimmel, Karen Myers, Fred Wagner, Jeff Yates.

8th grade—Nancy Bavin, Jeff Beradt, Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Kevin Fry, Linda Gaff, Charles Hampel, Kim Hollinger, Martin Houser, Jennifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Laura Kelsey, Marilyn Miller, Yvonne Miller, Bonnie Schmucker, Sally Strange, Jeff Wagner, Michelle Zeigler.

7th grade—Roy Ahndt, Mary Baughman, Marcha Busche, Tamara Campbell, David Charles, Maureen Curry, Mark Haberhorn, Steve Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamara Hicov, Sheryl Kinsey, Denise Jennings, Kent Likes, Richard McBride, Beth Mumma, Sandra Obendorf, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Julie Rucker, Bryan Sawvel, Cheryl Schmucker, Keith Strong, Karla Troyer, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Randy Bungard, Ruth Cannon, Charlotte Collins, Lynn Hart, Tim Hollabaugh, Mary Keusske, Gregory McBride, Scott McDowell, Dale Miller, Shirley Quinn, Rick Walters.

10th grade—Diane Blaine, Jo-

Blazers Almost Take Garrett

The Blazers from DeKalb Eastside High School threw a scare into the highly favored Garrett Railroaders last Friday night. The Railroaders managed to hang on, however, and came out with a 64-61 win.

Garrett led 11-10 at the first quarter mark and 27-23 at the half. Then a 20 point third period gave them the winning advantage as the Blazers scored 15 points. In the final period Eastside had a 21-17 scoring advantage which was not enough to overcome Garrett's lead.

Tom Hollabaugh led the Blazers with 30 points. Jeff Dielman had 15 and Doug Shockley 14. Jake Pettors had 4 points. Steve Bellamy 6 and Tim Hollabaugh 2 to complete Blazer scoring.

Garrett scoring was: Varian 10 0 20; Shipley 6 0 12; Feagler 7 1 15; Gerhardt 3 3 6; Oster 2 2 6; Zimmerman 2 0 4; Worden 6 1 1. Both teams shot poorly at the free throw line, Garrett getting only 6 for 14 while the Blazers sank 9 of 17 tries.

Hamilton took a 58-53 game from the locals Saturday night at the Eastside gym in an overtime tilt. Tied at 52 at the end of regulation time, the game went to the Maroons who scored 6 points in the extra period to only 1 point for the Blazers.

HAMILTON 58—Ladd 14 5 33; Cail 2 4 8; Bowers 2 1 5; Stephons 2 4 8; Hotrick 1 0 3; Tittle 1 0 2.

EASTSIDE 53—Tom Hollabaugh 2 0 4; Ridge 3 0 6; Tim Hollabaugh 5 0 10; Dielman 3 7 13; Shockley 7 2 16; Bellamy 2 0 4.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches.

Tuesday—chicken and noodles, lettuce salad, applesauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday—turkey and dressing, green beans, Riverdale dessert.

Thursday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears, cake.

Friday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.

Instrumentalists Win In Contest

Four instrumental ensembles from DeKalb Eastside High School placed in Group I February 3 at the district solo and ensemble contest at Angola. They will now compete at the state level.

The winning ensembles were: French horn quartet—Sue Hicov, Susan Kelham, Marilyn Longacher and Tammy Hickey.

Saxophone quartet—Rita Williboy, Brenda Armstrong, Darlene Wolf, Ramona Kinney.

Flute trio—Kristine Foster, Susan Farrer, Tammy Sherer; accompanist, Bonnie Graham.

Clarinet choir—(E clarinet) Shelley Richmond; (B clarinet) Cheryl Kandel, Rita Fish, Gloria Cairl, Nanette Warbler, Julie Yeiser, Debbie Upp, Ruth Johnson, Audrey Hunter, Gail Harper, James Burns, Debbie Keener.

(E alto clarinet) Maribeth Higgins; (B bass clarinet) Scott McDowell, Brenda Wade; (BB Horn) Hood, Debbie Howard, Jeff Hudson, Shelley McBride, Kenneth Mack, Jon Mickelson, Connie Snyder.

7th grade—Dawn Besty, Rex Buell, Paul Collins, Lorrie Krantz, Jeff Porter, Gary Staley, Keith Strong, Joy Zeigler.

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contra bass clarinet) Roger Watson.

The state solo and ensemble contest will be held this coming Saturday, February 16, at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Others who competed at Angola and their ratings were:

Group V—(B clarinet) Lynette Longardner I; Kelly Keltner I; (baritone horn) Kevin Best I.

Group IV—(B clarinet) Jennifer Hudson II, Jim Kring II; (B cornet) Kenneth Kinsey I; (French horn) Tammy Hicov I; (clarinet quartet) Jennifer Hud-

son, Nina Beerbower, Cindy Gir-

ardot, Melinda Cannady II; (bass quartet) Eddie Kelley, Dan Shuman, Fred Rayle, Yvonne Miller I; (bass quartet) Daniel Groff, Patil Markie, Laura Hook, Mike Blumel I.

Group III—(oboe solo) Leota Curie II; (saxophone solo) Karen Lake, Nita Shuman I.

Group I—(B clarinet solo) Shelley Richmond II; (miscellaneous brass quintet) Ted Haines, Roger Miller, Susan Kelham, Shari Hook, Yvonne Miller II.

SAINT JOE COMMUNITY SURVEY

—to determine the possibility of providing for the needs of the average family. (check as many answers as apply for each question)

The families of Saint Joe and surrounding areas are asked to answer the following questions as accurately as possible. The information gained from the survey will be used to inform any possible new business ventures as to the needs of this area. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Turn in at any business establishment in Saint Joe, or send to D.W. Yelzer, Publicity Director, Saint Joe Booster Club, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.

1. I reside: ☐ in town ☐ outside town
2. If outside corporate limits, how far?
☐ 1 to 5 miles ☐ 5 to 10 ☐ over 10
3. In what city do you bank?
4. Do you have:
☐ checking account ☐ savings account
☐ safety deposit box
5. Do you use your bank for car loans and other installment purchases? ☐ yes ☐ no
6. Do you think a bank is needed at Saint Joe?
☐ yes ☐ no
7. How would a local bank facility aid you?
☐ cash needs for business ☐ personal loans
☐ convenience in all needs ☐ cashing checks
8. If a bank were to open at Saint Joe, would you transfer your present account to it?
☐ yes ☐ no ☐ maybe
9. How much do you spend in an average week for groceries? \$.....
10. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping? ☐ at Saint Joe ☐ elsewhere
If elsewhere, in what cities?
11. Do you think Saint Joe needs a supermarket? ☐ yes ☐ no
12. If a supermarket were to locate at Saint Joe, would you probably do all or most of your grocery shopping there, assuming it has competitive prices, quality products and good service? ☐ yes ☐ no
13. Would you do more business at Saint Joe with presently existing businesses if you could also bank and supermarket-shop here?
☐ probably more ☐ possibly more
14. In general, how do you find the attitude and service now offered by Saint Joe business places? ☐ satisfactory ☐ unsatisfactory
15. If you think there are other commercial needs in the community, list them:
.....
.....
16. If you have any suggestions as to how new business can be attracted to Saint Joe, or how present businesses can improve, list them:
.....
.....

Comments on any question or in general:
.....
.....

(signature)
(would be helpful but is not necessary)

— THANK YOU! —

The Booster Club of Saint Joe

Ted Haberkorn, President Directors—Frank Monroe
Ivan Brown, Secretary-Treas. Richard Roberts
D. W. Yelzer, Publicity Frank Reebler

**PLEASE COMPLETE and RETURN
BY SATURDAY, MARCH 2**

St. Joe News February 14, 1974

Letters to the Editor

State of Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:
Thank you very much for sending me the copy of your fine newspaper dated January 24, 1974.

I appreciate very much your forthright editorial entitled, "The Frightening."

No matter what the editor of the Fort Wayne Journal says, I have devoted my lifetime to supporting the United States of America and will continue to do so. I cannot understand how any enlightened citizen would prefer America's enemies.

Keep up the good work! Best personal wishes.

Yours truly,
Ted Sendak
Attorney General of Indiana

Mr. Sendak's credentials include the fact that he is a lifelong Hoosier, worked his way through Harvard University, graduated in 1940 with an Honors Degree in Government. He earned his Law Degree in 1948 at Valparaiso University. Between college and Army service (1940-41), he worked as Chief Editorial Writer for the Daily Hammond (Indiana) Times. Later (1946-48), he served as Public Relations Director for the Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs, and then managed an electrical construction company for some years.

Mr. Sendak was elected Attorney General in 1968. A strong advocate of strict law enforcement, he was re-elected in 1972 with the largest plurality of any state candidate in that election or in any other election in the history of the State of Indiana. He was the first and only Republican state candidate to carry Lake County since 1928. His military record includes five

Dean Kruse Resigns; Bob Wilder Seeks County GOP Chairmanship

Dean Kruse announced his resignation from the post of chairman of the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee Monday of this week. Bob Wilder of Ellettsburg has announced his candidacy for the vacant spot which will be filled at a special meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn.

All GOP precinct committeemen and vice committeemen will make the choice Saturday of the new county chairman. The meeting is open to the public.

Primary reason for Kruse's resignation appears to be the desire to clear the way for his brother, Dennis Kruse, who is seeking the nomination for State Senator.

Dean Kruse was elected county chairman at the age of 22. He was elected state senator at 25. A year later he was elected Indiana Fourth District GOP chairman and thus became a member of the State Central Committee. He served as campaign coordinator for Dr. Otis Bowen in the latter's successful bid for the governorship in the last gubernatorial campaign.

Kruse noted that some of his years' active duty (1941-46), and a total of 31 years combined active and reserve service with

best friends are Democrats. "When my school's basketball team plays another, I root for my team 100 percent and nothing else, but I still like and respect every player on the other team. That is the way politics is with me. I push 100 percent for my country and my beliefs," Kruse said. He noted that his problems and conflicts with Allen County GOP chairman Orvas Deers was a matter of two strong leaders headed on a collision course.

Kruse noted that his involvement at an early age in politics shows that the idea young people can't participate in the American system of politics is "complete nonsense. I am walking proof that young people can speak out, be elected to office and have a part in party leadership."

Wilder is now serving in his fifth term as precinct committeeman in Spencer Township and is assistant county chairman at the present time. He has been a delegate at the past six GOP state conventions, is a past president of the county Young Republicans and was county chairman of the Goldwater-for-President committee in 1964.

the United States Army. He is currently a full Colonel in the Reserves (ret.). —Ed.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

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OUT TO WIN**

**No. 2—WE NEED USED CARS—ALL SIZES
AND SHAPES**

**No. 3—LAST BUT NOT LEAST—
THE BIG BOSS IS GONE**

**WHY WAIT? MAKE THAT
PROMISE COME TRUE TODAY**

**Guy Boylan Max Hitt Jack Campbell
BUD LAUB CHEVROLET-OLDS
HICKSVILLE OHIO**

Court Rules Accused Abductor Is Unable To Comprehend Defense

Testimony by two psychiatrists Monday of last week led to a decision by Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump that Kenneth Pierce, 20, of Waterloo be turned over to the Department of Mental Health. He recommended confinement in LaRue-Carter Hospital. Second choice recommendation was Richmond State Hospital.

Pierce has been held in the October 12 abduction of Mrs. Brenda J. Mathen, 24, from the coin laundry at Saint Joe. Her body was found about 14 hours later in the St. Joseph River at Spencerville.

Following examination by three psychiatrists, Pierce was declared unable to comprehend sufficiently to defend himself.

Dr. Larry Cummins testified that he believed Pierce "to have been insane at the time of my examination in early November, and would expect that he would

regress even further after three months in jail without psychiatric treatment."

Dr. Byron Kilgore testified that Pierce "meets the legal definition of insanity." Dr. Kilgore said Pierce could be rehabilitated but added that his prognosis is slightly guarded be-

St. Joe News February 14, 1974 cause the defendant "has been ill several years, with his condition aggravated since April." Prosecutor H. Charles Winans said that murder charges have not been filed in order to await the outcome of psychiatric treatment. He said, "If we filed a murder charge at this time, existing rules of law could prevent us from completion of prosecution if the current hospitalization exceeds six months."

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50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markie, secretary

29 members attended the January meeting of the Fifty Plus Club which was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville Thursday evening, January 24. Ida Reed, Elva Hoover and Gaylon Markie were hostesses.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Ida Reed, all enjoyed the bountiful potluck supper.

Later the group was again called to order for a short business meeting conducted by the president, Ida Reed.

Since it was necessary to cancel the December meeting because of weather conditions, she gave several readings, one on Christmas and one on New Years. She also read an article on "The Senior Citizen" which was sent by Sarah Amstutz who is vacationing in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She also read a letter from the Wilders who are in Florida.

The secretary's report was read. It was noted that two white mum plans were presented to the church instead of two poinsettias. A motion was passed that we continue our birthday offering.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, we all enjoyed the "White Elephant Exchange" and our usual visiting.

Box Hollabaugh, Rose Trammel and Janet Woodring will be hostesses for the next meeting Thursday evening, February 28, same time, same place.

JR. LEAGUE

—by Forrest Bevington, Director

Gary Rinard and Rick Keener scored 18 of their team's points as the Green team overpowered the Red team in their last scheduled game of the season. The final score was 31-8. The Red team was never in the contest as far as points were concerned. Spirit-wise the Red team gave their best.

The final game pitted two well-balanced teams in what turned out to be a thriller. The Blue team, by winning, came in second in the season's standings. The final score was 24 points for the Blue team and 20 points for the Gold team.

GREEN 31—Kelsey 10 2; Volzel 10 2; J. Bassett 2 1 5; K. Best 0 0 0; Hunschler 0 0 0; G. Best 2 0 4; Yoder 0 0 0; Keener 4 0 8; Riard 5 0 10.

RED 8—Mack 0 0 0; Bassett 0 0 0; Carper 0 0 0; Busche 1 0 2; H. Kaiser 0 0 0; Eichel 0 0 0; Dwyer 0 0 0; Wilmet 2 0 6; Wiley 0 0 0.

BLUE—Wertman 2 0 6; Duke 3 0 6; Gettys 2 0 4; Emerson 2 0 4; Edgar 2 0 4; Morr 0 0 0; White 0 0 0.

GOLD 20—Lapper 3 0 6; Bayle 3 0 6; Kraft 0 0 0; G. Kaiser 0 0 0; Farrell 0 0 0; T. Bassett 1 0 2; Kinsey 0 0 0; Schmucker 0 0 0; Nave 3 0 6.

FEBRUARY

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We have more coal than they have oil. Let's use it!

America is self-sufficient in one fossil fuel source of energy: COAL. We're sitting on about half of the world's known supply — enough for over 500 years! It can be the major solution to our present energy problems.

Coal can be used instead of oil or gas for the production of electricity.

Electricity, in turn, can be used for virtually all energy needs, except some forms of transportation.

And when electricity is fully put to use, the staggering amounts of oil and gas saved can be diverted to other more critical uses. Such as transportation.

To be sure, burning the coal at hand as well as extracting new coal as quickly as possible, is

not without its problems.

And when you start to tick off such things as labor stability, price controls, hopper cars, environmental resistance, new mine development and land reclamation, the problems seem formidable.

But they are nothing that American ingenuity cannot lick.

Coal — good old reliable coal — can help solve the energy crisis if America is determined to do so, and we have never known timidity to be our national characteristic.

Let's start using that coal. Fully.

Now.

American Electric Power Company, Inc.

St. Joe News February 14, 1974

WIFF Party Line Programs

The "call-in" show for everyone

Moderator: Bill Paulay

Monday—Bill Green with information on the roller derby.

Tuesday—Information on the travel trailer show.

Wednesday—Shirley Souder in an interview about the Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant.

Thursday—State Rep. Dr. Floyd B. Coleman and possibly State Senator Walter Helmke.

Friday—Auburn Mayor John Foley and Clyde Locke on the "fuel adjustment factor" in your electric bill.

Did you know—

—that Charles Curie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie of St. Joe, was among those honored February 7 at Huntington College for having achieved the Dean's Honor List. Students must be enrolled in at least three courses and achieve a grade point average of 10.5 or higher out of a possible 12 points to be eligible for such honors.

—that Cong. J. Edward Roush has introduced a bill to freeze crude oil and petroleum product prices at the mid-January level followed by a rollback in prices to the November 1973 level within 30 days. Another bill would deal with certain tax advantages enjoyed by oil companies which the Congressman says have contributed to windfall profits.

—that Gail Lynn Gerig of St. Joe and Gregory Deas, Braton of Renton, Washington, plan a June 15 wedding at the County Line Church of God.

—that Mrs. Olive Frye of Hobart spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, of Saint Joe.

—that post offices will be closed Monday in synthetic observance of Washington's Birthday. Pick-up will be made from the out-

door box, however, in the afternoon.

—that the Spencerville Boy Scout dance, snowed out last month, will be held Friday of this week at the Community Building.

—that Jeffery Kistler of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Paula Hull of Saint Joe enjoyed a trip to Florida and Disneyland last week.

—that the youth drama group which began last fall and gradually disintegrated due to illness is expected to reactivate in the spring.

—that Leabeth Scattergood of St. Joe and Barry A. Smith of St. Joe plan an August 4 wedding at the Auburn Presbyterian Church.

—that the Logansport Post of the Indiana State Police shows a January report of 16,368 miles patrolled, 37 arrests, 96 warnings and 11 motorists assisted. Four troopers carried out the duties. In seven northeastern counties, 81 criminal investigations were conducted resulting in 36 arrests.

—that Senator Birch Bayh was a guest on WIFF's "Party Line" Wednesday. He has called for legislation to raise from \$2,400 to \$4,800 the maximum outside income which may be earned by Social Security recipients before the Social Security payments are reduced.

—that Donald E. Cook of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Leon Kees was taken to the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne by ambulance this week.

—that Debra Sue Shuff of St. Joe and Robert B. Cripe, Jr., of St. Joe will be married April 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn.

—that Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo has announced he is a

candidate for re-election as State Representative from the 12th District.

—that DeKalb County assessor Ralph G. Myers is a candidate for re-election to that office. He will run in the primary on the Republican ticket.

—that Bill Staman of Saint Joe, now a resident at Meadowhaven in Butler, observed his 90th birthday Tuesday.

—that Ralph Bruce of Auburn has been re-appointed as the Republican member of the DeKalb County Election Board for his 28th year in that group. Lila Springer has been appointed for the fifth time as member of the Absent Voters Board.

—that IU-PU Fort Wayne campus enrollment for spring increased only 1.4 percent over the same period last year.

—that Bob Silver of Saint Joe returned home Wednesday of last week after undergoing back surgery at Fort Wayne.

—that some 100 Indiana municipal and state sewage plant employees will receive training in wastewater and water treatment plant operation under a \$30,000 contract between the U.S. government EPA and the Indiana State Board of Health.

—that Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Olive Frye and Mrs. C. E. Baker went to Paulding, Ohio last week to see their niece and cousin, Thelma (Curie) Blalock who is a native of Saint Joe. She is now a resident of Total Care Nursing Home. Her address is Mrs. Wellington Blalock, Total Care Nursing Home, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

—that the Indiana State Teachers Association has filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Hammond on behalf of five teachers who were fired in December because of their participation in a teachers' strike.

—that Don Moncouth has been appointed branch manager of the Albion Production Credit

The Sister's Emporium

PERMAPRESS TROUSERS & SHIRTS 3.98 ea.

WINTUCK YARN 1.19

★ SALE ★

ON SELECTED MATERIALS

Saint Joe Phone 337-3535

Association for DeKalb County, effective February 1. The Auburn office is located at 200 North Cedar.

—that orders for pine and hardwood seedlings and transplants are still being taken by the Forestry Division of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. Orders will be taken until March 15.

—that two in-service meetings were presented to the faculties of the local elementary schools recently by Patricia Holman and Marilyn Vizard. They passed on information they had gained while attending an educational conference in New York City on "Open Education." Mrs. Holman pointed out the use of learning centers in teaching mathematics while Miss Vizard spoke on ways to get children excited about reading.

—that Shelby Sue Diederich of St. Joe and Steven Lee Deper of Kendallville plan an August wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Diederich.

—that Jo Johnson, proprietor of

the Auburn Diner for many years and daughter of the late Jess Loftus of Saint Joe, will be manager of a restaurant and ice cream parlor to be opened soon in Auburn where the gas company is now located. The gas company will move to the vacant A&P building. The new business is owned by Auburn Enterprises, Inc., including John Wilson, president, a teacher at DeKalb Central; Wayne Paradise, vice-president, of C-P Broadcasters (WIFF); Richard Butt, secretary, teacher at Leo High School and coach; and Bill Leiter, treasurer, teacher and coach at Lakeland High School.

—that three booklets from the Indiana Department of Commerce are available at the News Office, listing Indiana campgrounds, hunting, fishing and boating locations, and golf courses throughout the state.

—that Bill Bonab says Congress added \$5.5 billion to the national debt in 1973 and will add another estimated \$9 billion in 1974. "It means that every family of four in the Fourth District has an average debt of \$1,000," Bonab said.

★ NOW ★ IT'S HERE ★ OUR ANNUAL

-SUPERMARKET SALE-

FEBRUARY 18-28, 1974

WITH ANY PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO \$10 OR MORE

YOU RECEIVE A

15% DISCOUNT

FROM REGULAR MARKED PRICE ON ANY OTHER SINGLE ITEM IN OUR STORE

A chance of a lifetime. YOU pick the sale item

BROWN

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

Saint Joe, Indiana Ph.337-2415

St. Joe News February 14, 1974

Want Ads

HELP WANTED-FACTORY
work, 2nd shift, 2 to 11. Shinerhart, Spencerville. 744

GRABILL SADDLERY & GUNNERY
—a new service—a complete department for English style riding clothes. Bring in your outgrown or little used items, we'll try to sell them for you. Also you may find something you need. Remember—we're the area's one-stop store for horse and rider equipment at Grabill's Farm, Grabill, Indiana. 687-5414. 711

FOR SALE-NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and sport." Also tandem models. Phone 688-5353, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

FOR SALE-10" SPENCERVILLE
Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 335-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 335-4381.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER
—bag and bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

VIRIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 31f

FOR RENT-1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, electric heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Call 337-3535. 34f

FURNACE CLEANING-SALES
and service. Arnett's Heating, 11 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-3880.

FEDERBIELE DRAPERIES
—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 11, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 31f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-358-7479, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:30 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHAPTER
—Lyndia Sontzen, reporter

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met last week at the home of Linda Kandel of Auburn. Six members answered roll call.

President Rhella Holman reported on several projects, including a profit of \$124 from the Raggedy Ann giveaway. This will go towards the DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She reminded everyone to turn in the Christmas card money and several items of correspondence were read.

Several money making projects were suggested by Sally Harraw and the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

Everyone was reminded to study for the test which will be given at the next meeting.

During the course of the business meeting, several members of Pi Chapter in Garrett and Catherine Brown of the Auburn chapter came and surprised the group with a birthday cake. Lambda Sigma celebrated its first birthday January 28. Those attending from Pi Chapter were Evelyn Rasmussen, Valda Heller, Janet Reider, Janie Mazilio, Marian Marchellette and Joyce Winobrunner.

Details were explained for attendance at Beta Province Convention to be held February 9 and 10 at Ramada Inn at Fort Wayne, hosted by Eta Lambda. Mrs. Harraw and Lyndia Sontzen will act as delegates.

It was decided to hold the meetings the second Thursday of the month.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Kandel. Everyone enjoyed a piece of the birthday cake brought by the two visiting chapters.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District will meet at their regular meeting place at 300 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, on February 14, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering adoption of a formal resolution to continue an already established Cumulative Building Fund for the following purposes: for the retirement of Debt Service obligations, for the repayment of rentals for renting or leasing of real estate for school buildings for classroom purposes; for the erection, construction, purchase and remodeling of school buildings for classroom purposes, and for the purchase of real estate and equipment for new school buildings for classroom purposes, and the levying of an additional tax of 100¢ (\$1.00) on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of taxable real and personal property within the taxing district to provide monies for said fund, said Cumulative Building Fund tax to be continued by levying in 1974, payable in 1975, and annually thereafter for a period not to exceed twelve (12) years, as provided for in Chapter 57 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1945, as amended.

Taxpayers are invited to be present at the meeting and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed resolution to continue the \$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund tax levy. The proposed resolution, if adopted, will then be submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for their approval.

Harold J. Kagey, School Board President.

Vaughn Billings, School Board Vice-President.

Keith Elm, School Board Secretary.

Argus Fisher, School Board Member.

Lois Fisher, School Board Member.

J. Reynolds Johnson, School Board Member.

Lloyd McClellan, School Board Member.

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GS TROOP 29

—Virginia Duke, troop scribe

Saint Joe GS Troop wishes to congratulate Spencerville Girl Scouts for once again becoming a separate troop. We enjoyed sharing a troop with our friends and look forward to sharing many more adventures with our closest sister Junior Troop. We wish to welcome Mrs. Billy Johnston and Miss Julie Johnston as co-leaders of this new troop.

Saint Joe Troop 29 began operating as a separate troop last month. New patrols were chosen several weeks ago. Patrol leaders are Julie Carper, Tablemaker Patrol; Lynette Longardner, Friendship Patrol; Vivian Ortiz, Promise Patrol; Lisa Parker, Snappy Patrol. Snappy Patrol chose to rotate Patrol Leader duties.

Troop secretary-treasurer is Tona Shinnaberry; troop scribe, Virginia Duke; song leader, Robin Loy; game leader, Babette Hershberger.

During the February 4 meeting a new program was approved. A "Kaper Chart" was made for patrols showing dates for opening, refreshments, cleanup and closing. Patrols will adjourn at 4:15 p.m. each week, making time for new games and refreshments each week.

Saturday, February 16 6th graders are going to a Klondike Derby. We are going to have our patrol pictures taken today. We voted to work on "My Community Badge" in our community. We voted to see if we could help with the February 22 Community Appreciation Banquet. Cookie sales will be held March 1-10. Sales training was taken Wednesday by Robin Loy, Roxanne H., Virginia Duke, Vivian Ortiz and Natalie B.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

—Doris Yeiser, reporter

The January 30 meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Maurice Kline.

Mrs. Harold Hamman gave the lesson on "Oscar" which proved to be very interesting and made a good subject for discussion by club members.

Mrs. Carpenter read an article entitled "The Worst Joke in 200 Years." Nine members responded to roll call. Secretary's report was read and approved. The president read an article on the phosphate ban and what is caused by the ban—"not clean clothes."

The critic's report was given by Mrs. Robert Mamer. Club adjourned after which the hostess served refreshments.

**N O W
MORE THAN EVER
A PROPERLY TUNED CAR
SAVES GAS**

WE ARE PROPERLY EQUIPPED

— Call for appointment —

★ **YEISER'S** ★
STANDARD SERVICE

Saint Joe Phone 337-2715

Saint Joe's First

★ **COMMUNITY** ★
★ **APPRECIATION** ★

★ **BANQUET** ★

Friday, February 22
1974 6:30 PM

Riverdale Cafetorium
Carryin Smorgasbord
with meat, coffee and
milk provided by

The Saint Joe News

Music by the

Brush College Gospel
Singers

Honor those, past and
present who make our
community and nation

a better home

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

HYDRAULICS SPECIALIST

Capable of repairing and
maintaining compression molding
presses ranging from 150 to
1200 ton capacity. Must have
solid background in pneumatics,
hydraulics and electrical.

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.



Bloodmobile At Riverdale Cafetorium — March 5, 1 to 6 p.m. — Your Donation Is Needed

**WOLFELOUSE IN
SANDYLOUSE COFF—Punchy Pull
Saint Joe, Indiana**

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

— Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper —

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are extended; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Discipline in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to his hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Do thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

It's understandable that there could be a misunderstanding about the news item which Lois Fisher referred to Monday night at the school board meeting in connection with the school board's seeming involvement with the Butler swimming pool project. The item appeared in the January 17 issue, but it did not say the school board helped to decide the proposed pool location by voting on that matter.

The Butler Park Board has obviously tried to get the public to believe the pool is strongly backed by the school board and that the park board and school board are working almost hand in hand on the project.

They tried to do the same thing with me and The Saint Joe News last year when it was suggested that I get "a half dozen or so influential people" in this area to get together so that the Butler Park Board could tell its story. I said, no thanks, if you want a meeting, you set the date and you make the invitations; I don't want anyone to get the idea that I am giving support to the pool project. And setting up such a meeting would do just that.

But the school board can't be that blunt because it's a public representative group. However, school attorney Charlie Winans had the same misgivings about the matter from the start, as he stated Monday night.

The news item (which I condensed from the Butler Record-Herald last January) told of a "special meeting" of the Butler Park Board held "jointly with the school board of the DeKalb Eastern district January 7 and selected 'the Jacksonville' as the site for the Butler Community Swimming Pool."

It may SOUND as if the school board helped to choose the site, but that isn't what the article said. The subject of the sentence is the Butler City Park and Rec-

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1881, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

February 21, 1974 VOL. 92-8

GS Cookies On Sale March 1-10

Once again the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale is at hand. Area residents are asked to place their orders with a Senior, Cadette, Junior Troop or adult assistant when a call is made.

No money is collected until the cookies are delivered. Orders will be taken from March 1 through 10. The Burry Division of the Quaker Oats Company is the baker. Five different kinds of cookies are available at \$1.00 per package.

The annual cookie sale gives Girl Scouts an opportunity to raise money for their troop activities, to help girls participate in special Girl Scout opportunities, to give direct services and to purchase equipment and property for Girl Scout use.

"Remember, a Girl Scout will be knocking on your door or asking you to order cookies March 1-10th."

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

Eastside plays Garrett next Wednesday at 7 p.m. The opener in the tourney pits DeKalb Central against Prairie Heights at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The second game Wednesday will be between Angola and Fremont at 8 p.m. Friday night, Hamilton with a first round bye plays the winner of the DeKalb Central-Prairie Heights game.

reaction Board and THEY voted on the site selection, not the school board. What was done was to "use" the school board and its meeting night to mislead the public; the school board didn't meet jointly with anybody. Park board members attended the school board meeting, then issued a news report which purposely implied an association with the school board. That association does not exist—according to the school board at Monday's meeting.

A lot of emphasis was placed on the fact that cumulative levy funds cannot be used for the proposed administrative building. But the question is not "where do the funds come from" but "is the proposed total project needed."

The only protection the public has in such matters is to raise such questions as to actual need to counteract what education "wants."

And hasn't anyone else wondered how we can have so much money for new construction with a \$3 million or so debt on the new junior-senior high school? I thought we were paying that off as quickly as possible.

Cynthia Bissell, Chris Krafft Win GAR Contest

The February meeting of the DAR John Houston Chapter was held at the People's Federal Savings & Loan Building in Auburn February 9 with Mrs. Ernest Harter as hostess.

The regular order of business included a defense report by Mrs. Harter using an article from U.S. News and World Report telling about a mural painted on the walls of the Bicentennial Center in the District of Columbia that is an "insult to ALL Americans," Mrs. L. D. Roberts had written to the National Defense Chairman of the NSDAR. The mural has been repainted with something more appropriate.

Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, Regent, reported that the chapter has qualified for Honor Roll again for the past year. Sarah Jean Eldridge announced that Susan Wertenberger, the county DAR Good Citizen, had placed in the top 15 contestants of the state. All DAR Good Citizens will be honored at a luncheon at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis March 9.

Mrs. Harter introduced the History Month Essay Contest winners, Christopher Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Krafft of Saint Joe and a student at Riverdale, was first to give his essay. Cynthia Bissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bissell of Spencerville and also a student at Riverdale, read her essay which had been sent on for state competition. Both students are fifth graders at Riverdale and members of The Little Hoosiers sponsored by Mrs. Morley Wagner who was a guest at the meeting as were Cynthia's mother and grandmother and Chris's mother.

Julie Mannel and Ellen Bauman of the Garrett Junior High, read their essays. Ellen's was also forwarded to the state for competition among eighth graders from the state.

The theme of the essay was "A Child of 1774" and all the contestants did a lot of research with the assistance of their teachers or sponsors.

The next regular meeting will be March 16 at the home of Mrs. Everett Allen.

All reservations for the March 9 luncheon should be made with Mrs. Pat Beuret by February 26. The group will leave her home at 6:00 a.m. March 9.

Community Appreciation Banquet Friday Evening At 7:30 PM

The Saint Joe News-sponsored "Community Appreciation Banquet" will be held Friday evening at the Riverdale Cafetorium starting with a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. Meat and beverage will be furnished by The News with those attending asked to bring another item of their choice for the menu and their own table service.

Historical background of the

community, anecdotes related to individuals in the community past and present, music by the Brush College Gospel Singers and presentation of a "Distinguished Service Award" by The News are features of the program.

Residents of the Saint Joe area are invited to attend and participate. Pictures and relics of the community will be welcomed for display purposes.

Levy Hearing Brings Information Of Additional School Construction

Rumors last week that a large group of school patrons in the DeKalb eastern district would attend Monday's school board meeting due to the advertised notice concerning a cumulative building fund levy proved misleading. Only five persons appeared Monday night to ask questions about the levy which had appeared to be a new and additional levy in the minds of some who read the legal notice published last week and the week before. Wording in the notice, as provided by state regulations, led to the fears of another \$1.00 on the school tax levy.

School attorney H. Charles Winans answered questions about the levy and said that the notice was a formality to continue a levy already in existence. He said the \$1.00 levy was instituted in 1962 for a 12-year period, and it was necessary to re-advertise in order to continue the fund which provides monies for uses related to classrooms and real estate for school purposes. He said that if the levy were dropped, the school district could not re-institute a cumulative building fund at a later date. He noted that the levy could be reduced during its existence but could not be raised. Later in the meeting, he changed that explanation somewhat, noting that if the levy were dropped after specific needs related to it had been fulfilled, the board could re-apply to the state for a new cumulative levy related to new and different needs.

Lester Anthony, Carl Carpenter, Robert Lichtman and Mrs. Byron Richardson provided questions answered by the school attorney. Then Ted Haberkorn requested that the school board members answer some of the questions. Information was then gained that the board plans to build new classrooms at Riverdale Elementary School, to make adjustments at the Butler Elementary School which do not necessarily include new classrooms, and to provide quarters for administrative offices. It was noted by Mr. Haberkorn that board minutes contain no information concerning the intent of the board and that, therefore, apprehension arose in the minds of many school patrons as to what was being done, how it was being done and what influences were being exerted on the board.

Questions also involved the matter of the Butler Park Board and the proposed swimming pool in Butler, prompted by the reading of a news article from the Butler Record-Herald by board member Lloyd McClellan. There was fear in the minds of some patrons that school tax monies were going to be used in constructing the pool. It was noted. The board and the attorney emphasized that the board has made no commitments to anyone concerning the proposed swimming pool other than that it

"might be interested" in utilizing the pool after it is built if the cost were reasonable and if the use of the pool could be incorporated in the school program without difficulty.

Mr. McClellan noted that the news article implied obligation of the board to the pool in comments made by a Butler Park Board member. Such information was incorrect and misleading, according to the board member. Board Member Lois Fisher noted that The Saint Joe News had carried an item stating that the school board helped to select a site for the proposed pool, an erroneous report. When the editor was asked where he got the information, the reply was, "From the Butler paper." However, he also said that he had not published a report that the board helped to select a site to his knowledge, but if such a report had been published, a public apology would be made in the paper.

Mr. Haberkorn suggested that the board issue a statement disavowing itself from any inference of participation with the Butler Park Board in the swimming pool project to counteract the mistaken impression given by park board members in the Record-Herald. He noted that the apprehension about the matter for some school patrons goes back several years to a public statement made by the former school superintendent in which one of the first, if not the first, items mentioned connected to community and school progress was a swimming pool at Butler. He also noted that, other than a grant from the Lilly Foundation, the only monies involved in the pool project thus far are tax monies represented by matching funds available from the federal government, but one of the "selling points" for the pool from the start has been the statement, "No tax money will be involved."

It was stated by the board that it has adequate funds available right now for the proposed elementary school construction. Mr. Winans emphasized that the proposed administrative building could not be paid for by cumulative funds; such funds must come from general taxation levy. The board thanked the patrons at the meeting for their interest and comments.

The board then passed a resolution to continue the cumulative building fund levy. The board voted to purchase a 12,000 gallon underground gasoline tank, a metered pump and all other necessary equipment. The Little Hoosiers were given the use of a school bus for a trip to Knightstown for a convention in May. High school principal Robert E. Williams was granted a two-year contract to extend his present contract, to be negotiated at a later date.

The board also voted to remain a member of a Special Education Cooperative.

NOTICE Boosters Seek Business Information

The Booster Club of Saint Joe is seeking information from those living in and around Saint Joe. The information is to be utilized in the group's efforts to assist in the growth of the business community.

A recent board of directors meeting authorized the issuance of a questionnaire, which appears elsewhere in this paper, to be answered by as many families in the community as possible. Most questions are directed toward banking and supermarket facilities. Comments from businessmen in the Saint Joe community and residents in the area indicate these two primary needs.

The questionnaire is to be filled out as accurately and honestly as possible. Additional copies are also available in the business places in Saint Joe.

Questionnaires should be given or sent to D. W. Yeiser, Publicity Director, Booster Club, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785. Questionnaires obtained at business places can be filled out there and left there, if it is so desired.

Deadline for turning in questionnaires is Saturday, March 2. For the most part, one questionnaire per family is all that is required. However, in instances where individuals in one household are keeping separate banking accounts, separate questionnaires should be completed.

Residents of Saint Joe and of the immediate surrounding areas are urged to cooperate in completing the questionnaire so that an accurate picture can be drawn from the information submitted.

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Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

End Of 'Kruise Machine'

The resignation of Dean Kruse as chairman of the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee no doubt brings mixed emotions from the general public. He has had a "feud" for the past few years with the Allen County GOP organization, that feud given considerable publicity in the Fort Wayne newspapers when the name Kruse is mentioned. Indeed, a recent article in one of the papers referred to the "Kruise machine" in DeKalb County.

I had to smile at that. Not all Republicans in this county are pro-Kruise, to be sure. But I think even his opposition in his own party organization must smile, too, at the idea of a "Kruise machine." The fact that there have been primary races in the past involving two, three, four and more candidates on the Republican ticket is an indication of wide-open opportunity for those seeking office, not control as implied by the term "Kruise machine."

One point mentioned by Mr. Kruse in the announcement of his resignation stands out. That is, a young person can be involved, will be accepted, can be in a position of influence and responsibility if he or she so chooses and if they have the qualifications. Youth may be disadvantaged because of the lack of experience; however, Mr. Kruse's early involvement in the political scene shows that this handicap can be overcome by sincerity and hard work.

I have on occasion in the past commented about Mr. Kruse's leadership and capabilities. Sometimes I have mentioned his failures or his faults, just to keep things on an even keel and to keep from giving the impression of infallibility. These faults were probably due to his youthfulness and I don't recall anyone in the county GOP organization ever denying the infectiousness of his enthusiasm. He exaggerated on occasion, such as in estimates of how many would attend a Republican rally. But even though the actual turnout might be somewhat less than he estimated, it still was usually bigger than was being accomplished elsewhere in the state. Dean Kruse has the reputation of keeping the fires burning in the Republican Party in DeKalb County.

His enthusiasm will be missed in an official capacity, but he hopefully will not be totally absent from the political scene. Any party, Republican or otherwise, needs the kind of enthusiasm, the optimism, which Dean Kruse personifies.

But all is not lost. Because in Bob Wilder, the new chairman of the DeKalb County Republican organization, members of the GOP have an efficient, effective organizer whose competency and qualifications are of the highest standards.

For a time, DeKalb County Republicans have been "Kruise-ing." Now they're going to get "Wilder."

School Attorney Issues Clarifying Statement About Cumulative Levy

Due to the questions which have arisen concerning the cumulative building fund levy and proposed action by the local school board, school attorney H. Charles Winans issued the following information this week:

At the regular meeting of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of School Trustees on Monday evening, February 18, 1974, a Public Hearing was conducted for the continuation of the already existing \$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund tax. This is not a new additional tax. The word "additional" as used in the public notice means that it is "additional to other school taxes," but is not a new tax. In 1968 the newly formed school corporation initiated a \$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund tax. The law provides that once this tax is commenced it must be renewed every twelve years, with a new public notice published and a new public hearing held at that time. If the notice is not published and a new hearing held at the end of the twelve year period, then the Cumulative Building Fund ceases to exist. During the twelve years that the existing Cumulative Building Fund has been active, the sum of \$704,000 has been used to pay for part of the cost of the new Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. In excess of \$100,000 of Cumulative Building Fund money has been used in 1973, 1973, and 1974 as part of the annual payoff of the debt incurred in the construction of the new Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School. The remainder of the Cumulative Building Fund money is on deposit and drawing interest, and it cannot be used for any purpose other than for classrooms. Cumulative Building Fund money cannot be used for the construction of a swimming pool, administration buildings, athletic facilities, garages, etc.

The Cumulative Building Fund tax levy of \$1.00 is not a new tax in this school-community on top of any taxation already existing. The recent legal notice and hearing is simply a legal requirement for the continuation of an already twelve year existing

St. Joe News February 21, 1974

Cub Blue-Gold Banquet Feb. 23

The St. Joe-Spencerville Cub Pack 1177 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Saturday, February 23, at the Spencerville United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The announcement was made by Cubmaster Ray Dennis Kuehner.

The program will include the presentation of awards to the Cubes who have earned them; three Walt Disney cartoons; and a delicious meal. It will be carried in style with meat, rolls and beverage provided. It is requested that each family attending bring its own tableware. Cub Scouts, parents and brothers and sisters are all invited to attend the festivities.

\$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund tax levy. The expenditure of Cumulative Building Fund monies is guarded seriously by both the State Board of Accounts and the State Board of Tax Commissioners, and by Indiana Law. Even though Cumulative Building Fund money is collected in a community with the intent to build classrooms, such Cumulative Building Fund money cannot be spent until it has been legally advertised as an additional appropriation, subjected to possible petition by taxpayers therein, and finally approved by a number of state boards including the Administrative Building Council, the Division of School House Planning, the State Board of Health, the State Board of Tax Commissioners, the State Board of Accounts, and others.

The DeKalb County Eastern School Board is currently studying the need for some additional classroom space at both the Butler Elementary School and the Riverdale Elementary School. These tentative additions, if contemplated, will be accomplished with funds already accumulated, and the advertising of the recent notice and hearing on the continuation of the \$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund tax levy is not being done for the purpose of funding building that is being presently considered. Other than the tentative additions to the Butler Elementary and the Riverdale School, there is no other school construction project proposed or contemplated at this time for which Cumulative Building Funds could be expended.

The idea of the School Board's continuing the Cumulative Fund is not presently to create a construction fund, but the intent is to use the Cumulative Building Fund income to continue to retire bonded debt obligations and to create money potential for any classroom construction projects that the School Board and the taxpayer deem necessary in future years.

The DeKalb Eastern School Board is also currently contemplating converting the existing superintendent's office, Board meeting room, and school district bookkeeping departments, presently housed in the equivalent of an elementary classroom in the Butler Elementary School, into a room for classroom purposes. In the event that this space is converted into a classroom, the superintendent's office, the Board meeting room, and the school district bookkeeping department would be moved into separate quarters. Once again, it must be emphasized that the cost of such space to house a school board meeting room, the superintendent's office, and the school district bookkeeping department cannot be paid for out of Cumulative Building Funds. Such cost, if incurred, will necessarily have to be paid for with money out of the school annual General Fund Budget. The School Board recognizes that this too is the spending of tax money, regardless of what "fund" it comes from, but the School Board feels that in the best interest of education the proposed expansion is necessary.

SAINT JOE COMMUNITY SURVEY

—to determine the possibility of providing for the needs of the average family.
(check as many answers as apply for each question)

The families of Saint Joe and surrounding area are asked to answer the following questions as accurately as possible. The information gained from the survey will be used to inform any possible new business ventures as to the needs of this area. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Turn in at any business establishment in Saint Joe, or send to D.W. Yeiser, Publicity Director, Saint Joe Booster Club, Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.

1. I reside: ☐ in town ☐ outside town
2. If outside corporate limits, how far?
☐ 1 to 5 miles ☐ 5 to 10 ☐ over 10
3. In what city do you bank?
4. Do you have:
☐ checking account ☐ savings account
☐ safety deposit box
5. Do you use your bank for car loans and other installment purchases? ☐ yes ☐ no
6. Do you think a bank is needed at Saint Joe?
☐ yes ☐ no
7. How would a local bank facility aid you?
☐ cash needs for business ☐ personal loans
☐ convenience in all needs ☐ cashing checks
8. If a bank were to open at Saint Joe, would you transfer your present account to it?
☐ yes ☐ no ☐ maybe
9. How much do you spend in an average week for groceries? \$.....
10. Where do you do most of your grocery shopping? ☐ at Saint Joe ☐ elsewhere
If elsewhere, in what cities?

11. Do you think Saint Joe needs a supermarket ☐ yes ☐ no
12. If a supermarket were to locate at Saint Joe, would you probably do all or most of your grocery shopping there, assuming it has competitive prices, quality products and good service? ☐ yes ☐ no
13. Would you do more business at Saint Joe with presently existing businesses if you could also bank and supermarket-shop here?
☐ probably more ☐ possibly more
14. In general, how do you find the attitude and service now offered by Saint Joe business places? ☐ satisfactory ☐ unsatisfactory
15. If you think there are other commercial needs in the community, list them:
.....
.....
.....

16. If you have any suggestions as to how new business can be attracted to Saint Joe, or how present businesses can improve, list them:
.....
.....
.....

Comments on any question or in general:
.....
.....
.....

(signature)
(would be helpful but is not necessary)

— THANK YOU! —

The Booster Club of Saint Joe

Ted Haberkorn, President Directors—Frank Monroe
Ivan Brown, Secretary-Treas. Richard Roberts
D. W. Yeiser, Publicity Frank Becker

**PLEASE COMPLETE and RETURN
BY SATURDAY, MARCH 2**

St. Joe News February 21, 1974

Music Winners

DeKalb Eastside High School was represented by four ensembles and one soloist at the Indiana State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler University in Indianapolis last Saturday.

The soloist, Tammy Sherer, earned a II rating on piano.

The saxophone quartet received a I or superior rating. Included were Rita Willbey and Brenda Armstrong (alto), Darlene Wolf (tenor), and Ramona Kinsey (baritone). There were 42 saxophone quartets competing.

The clarinet choir received a II or excellent rating in competition with 22 other clarinet groups. Participants were Shelley Richmond, Cheryl Kandel, Rita Fish, Glennia Gair, Nanette Warkler, Julie Yeiser, Debbie Upp, Ruth Johnson, Gail Harper, James Burns, Debbie Keener, Maribeth Hughes, Brenda Wade, Scott McDowell and Roger Watson.

The flute trio, composed of Kristine Foster, Susan Farrow and Tammy Sherer, received a II rating. There were 60 flute trios in competition.

Sue Hicov, Susan Kelham, Marilyn Lengacher and Tammy Hicov received a II rating with their French horn quartet. There were 15 such groups competing.

Baby Care Course Planned By Red Cross

The DeKalb County Red Cross is completing plans to conduct a Mother & Baby Care Course of instruction for DeKalb County mothers - and incidentally for fathers, too.

Mrs. Vivian Ball, nursing chairman, announces that DeKalb Memorial Hospital and the county medical society have approved the plan and offered their support and cooperation.

Mrs. Ruth Messer and Mrs. Mary Sutton, both registered nurses, will instruct the class. Sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning March 12 and continuing for a three-week period.

The two-hour sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in the conference area of the main dining room. The course will include instructional Red Cross films "Human Reproduction," "Normal Birth," "Phenomena of Early Development" and "Breath of Life." There will be a tour of the obstetrics department of the hospital, with visits to the labor and delivery rooms.

There is no charge for the course. Two government pamphlets on mother and baby care are provided free.

All doctors in the county have been notified concerning the details of these arrangements.

Prospective class members may register by telephone at 926-6666, the Red Cross office, or visit the office in the first floor of the court house any afternoon, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Prompt registration is requested.

JR. LEAGUE

Game number one of the Junior League Basketball All-Star playoff was won by the Green boys. The Blue All-Stars had trouble picking up the open players in the first half. After correcting their style of play, the second half of the game was well played. Gary Rindard was the top scorer, ending the game with 19 points. The final score was 48-19.

The second game between the two teams will be played February 23. Starting time is 3:00 p.m. at the Riverdale gymnasium. GREEN 48-Mack 0 0 0; D Bassett 0 0 0; B Kaiser 3 0 4; Wilmet 1 1 3; J Bassett 3 0 0; K Best 4 0 0; Kewer 1 0 2; Rindard 3 3 19. BLUE 19-Wortman 2 1 6; Duke 1 0 2; Emerson 1 0 3; Edgar 3 0 4; Lepper 2 0 4; O Kaiser 1 0 2; T Bassett 0 0 0; Nave 0 0 0.

World Day Of Prayer March 1 At Spencerville United Meth. Church

Church Women United in the Spencerville-Saint Joe community will celebrate World Day of Prayer Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spencerville United Methodist Church. The announcement came from Mrs. Lois Fisher of the host congregation.

Church Women United in thousands of communities, in every state, will unite in prayers for "peace building" with women in 168 lands on this 28th World Day of Prayer.

The story of World Day of Prayer began in 1887 with a small group of women who firmly believed that the mission work for which they were responsible needed their support in prayer as much as in giving. Today, this annual event on the first Friday of March has developed into a truly ecumenical and international celebration and is significant in that its roots are

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOMEOWNERS

—Pat Roberts reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homeowners Extension Club met at the home of Pat Roberts February 15.

The meeting was opened by the president, Doris Yeiser, with the reciting of the club collect in unison. She then read a poem, "Love More and Hate Less."

Devotions were given by Myrtle Fugle who read from Ephesians 5, 1-5. There Jesus tells us to walk in love, hate is a poison that destroys us, but if we open our hearts to love and let the sunshine in it will not only help us but the whole world. She closed with prayer.

The secretary's report was read and accepted. Edith Sailer led the club song of the month, "I Believe." Roll call was answered by seven members with "the luxury I crave that isn't necessary. After all was said and done we found we were

based in thousands of local communities.

World Day of Prayer is under the auspices of an International Committee composed of a liaison officer from each county that has a national committee. Church Women United is the appointed administrator of the work of the International Committee which has also designated Church Women United as the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

The theme for 1974 is "Make Us Builders of Peace." The workshop materials have been prepared by the women of Japan who, having experienced the cost of World War II, have worked very hard in succeeding years in the peace movement in their own country.

The community is invited to participate in World Day of Prayer at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

very fortunate in the things we do have. The president then brought the county activities on the floor that could be of interest to the members.

The Bloodmobile will be in Saint Joe March 3 and the president asked for and received cookies and workers for that day.

The fashion leader then gave her report as did the safety leader. The biggest safety program seems to be the 55 mile an hour speed limit, for there are fewer accidents resulting in death where the limit is enforced.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, pineapple.
Tuesday—beef stew, lettuce salad, pears, bread and butter.
Wednesday—chili soup, hot dog sandwich, peaches.
Thursday—goulash, peas, apple sauce, bread and butter.
Friday—fish sandwich, cream style corn, plums.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

and

The Best In Used Cars

EXPERT BODY WORK

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

"WE HURRY"

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

Auburn, Indiana

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PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home

February 23—Live Music By THE COUNTRY CAVALIERS

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 6

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

OPEN 2-8 PM CLOSED SUNDAY

MORNINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MRS. VICTOR (JOHN) COBURN

THE ONE BANK TO HAVE
when you need a helping hand



KNISELY
National Bank of Butler

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

St. Joe News February 21, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—PRIGIDAIRE EL-
ectric full size range, good condi-
tion. \$50. Call 337-3718. John
Orothers. 811

HELP WANTED—FACTORY
work, 2nd shift, 3 to 11. Rhine-
hart, Spencerville. 714

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 10" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tax-
i-models. Phone 365-5383.
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—LADY TO LIVE IN
a companion to elderly lady, not
bedfast. Light housekeeping. Gar-
age available if needed. Call 337-
3331. 811

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 238-4381.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
Sales where prices are born and
raised elsewhere. 81f

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM AP-
artment, carpeted, electric heat,
air conditioning, stove, refriger-
ator. Call 337-3535. 21f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnett's Heating,
81 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2890.

FEDERPIEL DRAPERIES—
custom made drapes, bed-
spreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. 81, Spencerville, Indiana.
Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC ROO SHAMPOOEN
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in little
of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—
A.I. used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US

Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant Plans Now In Progress For June

Officials of the Miss North-
east Indiana Scholarship Pageant
Corporation have announced
that the 1974 Pageant will be
staged at DeKalb Central High
School north of Auburn June 11,
12 and 13. The winner of the
local title will receive a \$1,000
scholarship and the privilege of
participating in the 1974 Miss
Indiana Pageant, a preliminary
to the Miss America Pageant.
The Miss Northeast Indiana Pa-
geant is the only local event in
the nation staged on a three-
night schedule.

The pageant corporation is a
not-for-profit group whose pur-
pose is to provide the opportu-
nity for young women in north-
east Indiana to further their
education through pageant par-
ticipation. A total of \$2,000 in
scholarships is awarded to the
top finishers in the local contest.

Scholarship funds are avail-
able through donations from in-
dividuals, groups and business
and industry. Eric Riecke of Au-
burn, president of the corpora-
tion, said, "The success of our
program has been due to the ex-
cellent support and cooperation
of these people." He also reported
that representatives of the cor-
poration are now contacting
these individuals and groups re-
garding sponsorship of the schol-

arships to be awarded at the
June pageant. He noted that the
donations are tax-deductible.
Other corporation officers are
Shirley Menden of Auburn, sec-
retary, and Lincoln Record of Au-
burn, treasurer.

Other corporation members
include Ronald Ball, Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Bollett, Philip But-
ler, Marsha Cook, D. D. Pites,
Dr. M. R. Greuter, Michael Hag-
garty, Anita Lieb, Nancy Riecke,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor
and Julia Western of Auburn;
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson of
Florida; Pat Gilliland of Gar-
rett; Helen Keller of Angola;
Lois Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs.
Craig Munk of Kendallville;
Sandra Thomson of Columbia
City and Julia Winn of Butler.

Entrants in the pageant are
high school seniors and college-
age young women from north-
east Indiana. Any young women
interested in participating in the
1974 pageant or persons wishing
to contribute to the scholarship
fund should contact the Miss
Northeast Indiana Pageant Cor-
poration, Box 104, Auburn, In-
diana 46304.

The winner this year will suc-
ceed Miss Sally Thompson of
Kendallville, last year's winner
now attending Indiana Univer-
sity.

EHS MENU

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich,
green beans, mixed fruit,
Tuesday—beans and franks,
glazed donut, sliced peaches,
bread and butter.

Wednesday—macaroni and
cheese, tossed salad, apple crisp,
bread and butter.

Thursday—beef stew, apricots,
homemade roll and butter,
cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with
tartar sauce, buttered corn, lem-
on jello whip.

for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana



Adds
"ZING"
to Any
Meal!

Over 40
Varieties

**Seckler's
PICKLES**

TOURNAMENT TICKETS

The 1974 Sectional Basketball
Tourney will be held at DeKalb
Central High School February 26,
27, March 1 and 2.

Tournament season tickets only
will be available in advance and
they will cost \$5.00 each. No
tickets will be for reserved seats.
Single season tickets will be
\$1.75 if they are available after
season tickets sales are com-
pleted.

Ticket sales will begin Thurs-
day of this week, February 21,
and end Monday, February 25, at

4:30 p.m. Sales priority will be
based on the following plan:

Thursday, February 21—par-
ents of varsity team members
and varsity cheerleaders and var-
sity managers, athletic personnel,
administration, school board,
high school faculty, second team
members and yell leaders.

Friday, February 22—student
season ticket holders, adult sea-
son ticket holders (a drawing
will be held if necessary).

Monday, February 25—student
non-season ticket holders, adult
non-season ticket holders.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
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HYDRAULICS SPECIALIST
Capable of repairing and
maintaining compression molding
presses ranging from 150 to
1200 ton capacity. Must have
solid background in pneumatics,
hydraulics and electrical.

FABRICON PRODUCTS
Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

★ N O W ★ IT'S HERE ★ OUR ANNUAL
- SUPERMARKET SALE -
FEBRUARY 18-28, 1974
WITH ANY PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO \$10 OR MORE
YOU RECEIVE A
15% DISCOUNT
FROM REGULAR MARKED PRICE ON ANY OTHER SINGLE
ITEM IN OUR STORE

A chance of a lifetime. YOU pick the sale item

BROWN FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana Ph.337-2415

Bloodmobile At Riverdale Cafetorium - March 5, 1 to 6 p.m. - Your Donation Is Needed

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 February 28, 1974 VOL. 92-0

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are restricted; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Discontent is a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failure are the rungs on the ladder to success.

General Tel Improves Rural Installations

General Telephone Company of Indiana has announced that a facilities construction project is nearing completion in the southeast portion of the Saint Joe exchange.

L. A. Clark, district service manager, states that the project calls for the placement of nearly 69,000 feet of buried and aerial cable at a cost in excess of \$54,000.

The new facilities have been constructed to provide for growth in the area and to reduce overall line fill for that portion of the exchange.

When asked about recent instances of complaint by those on party lines that they would be placed on lines with more subscribers than they shared with in the past, Mr. Clark said that the program had been changed, that no one would be on a line with more than four parties.

To complete the project, several telephone number changes will be required. The new numbers will appear in the July 1974 telephone directory.

Though not all numbers will be changed, the changes will affect telephone subscribers on county roads 50, 52A, 60, 62, 63, 64, 65W, 66W, 68, 69W, 71, 71A and 75; state roads 2 and 101; and the State Line Road.

A list of the changed numbers will be published in next week's issue of this paper. It is expected that the changes will be completed by that time.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, plowchop.
Tuesday—beef and noodle, lettuce salad, peas, bread and butter.
Wednesday—chicken and biscuits, peas, potatoes.
Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter.
Friday—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

Blazers Battle Garrett, Lose 72-69 In Sectional Tourney

—by the Editor

In a valiant effort Wednesday evening, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers fought an uphill battle all the way in trying to dump the Garrett Railroaders from the sectional basketball tourney. They almost did it, but just couldn't get over the hump of a basket or two or scoring vital free throws that would have given them the lead in the closing minutes of the game. Garrett held on for a 72-69 win.

Garrett had a 29-17 first quarter lead, hitting with accuracy on field goal attempts and free throws. The Blazers couldn't get the ball through the hoop on a couple of occasions in rebound struggles under the basket, with four, five or six attempted tips missing the target.

Both teams made mistakes in the second period, and Garrett maintained their lead of 10 or more points. The Blazers made it 39-31 late in the period, but a 3-point play for Garrett hurt the Blazers. The half score was 44-33.

In the third period Garrett had a lead of 13 at 54-41 when the Blazers reeled off six straight points. However, the Railroaders bounced back at the end of the period 60-51 and continued to increase their lead at the opening of the final period going to a 66-53 lead.

Then the plucky Blazers began picking away at the lead, getting to 66-60 and later to 71-68.

with 1:34 remaining in the game. But they just couldn't get over that hump.

Their own mistakes and missed free throws hurt the Blazers but they never gave up. Jeff Diehlman led scoring with 18 points. Tim Hollabaugh, a tower strength on rebounding, scored 13 points. Tom Hollabaugh who usually is high in scoring had trouble finding the hoop but still ended with 8 points. Iron man Doug Shockey played the entire game and contributed 11 points. Steve Bellamy came off the bench and scored 9 points and Jim Ridge, an athlete who plays basketball with a handicap of four missing digits on one hand, scored 8 points and was a mainstay in the Blazers' total game. Terry Dermott did not score but his aggressiveness in spelling Diehlman, who got into foul trouble, was a big help to the Eastsiders.

Eastside outscored Garrett 28-26 from the field. At the free throw line, Garrett had 30 of 28 and the Blazers 13 of 27. Just three weeks ago the Blazers almost took the Railroaders in the regular season tilt losing by 64-61. With their showing this week in the tourney and once again giving their all against a highly favored team, the locals exhibited a determination and doggedness that made them the crowd favorites, except, of course, in the Garrett corner of the gym.

They lost the game—but the Blazers came out of the sectional as "winners" in other respects.

Lisa Parker, Chris Krafft Are Riverdale Science Fair Champs

Lisa Parker's project on the functioning of a human heart received the Grand Champion Award at the annual Riverdale School Science Fair last Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Lisa is a sixth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of 21 Saint Joe.

More than 50 students participated in the local affair making it the largest one ever held. A project on the lungs by Chris Krafft took the Reserve Champion Award. Chris is a fifth grader and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Krafft.

The first grade blue ribbon went to Franky Scott for his butterfly exhibit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Jody Lepper's project on milk won first place in the second grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lepper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lepper. In the third grade, Tammy Gilvin won the blue ribbon for her exhibit on plants. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gilvin.

Richard Timmerman took top honors in the fourth grade with his display on rabbits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmerman.

Mr. Kenneth Olla, DeKalb Eastside High School science teacher, was in charge of the fair. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Freida Guilford, Mr. Forrest Bevington, Mr. William Guinther, Mrs. Betty Wagner and Mr. Olla.

All above projects are eligible to enter the regional science fair at Tri State College in Angola March 16.

World Day Of Prayer March 1 At Spencerville United Meth. Church

Church Women United in the Spencerville-Saint Joe community will celebrate World Day of Prayer Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Church Women United in thousands of communities in every state, will unite in prayers for peace building with women in 100 lands on this 26th World Day of Prayer.

The story of World Day of Prayer began in 1927 with a small group of women who firmly believed that the mission work for which they were responsible needed their support in prayer as much as in giving. Today, this annual event on the first Friday of March has developed into a truly international and significant celebration and is held in many communities.

World Day of Prayer is under the auspices of an International Commission composed of a liaison officer from each country that has a national committee. Church Women United is the appointed administrator of the work of the International Commission which has also designated Church Women United as the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

The theme for 1974 is "Make Us Builders of Peace." The worship materials have been prepared by the women of Japan who, having experienced the cost of World War II, have worked very hard in succeeding years in the peace movement in their own country.

The community is invited to participate in World Day of Prayer at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

They Weren't Listening!

—by the Editor

The reaction at top levels, particularly from Senator Henry Jackson, at President Richard Nixon's press conference statement that the energy crisis has passed shows how our troubles are compounded and magnified by the loud liberal voices in today's society. Senator Jackson and others have jumped on the President for that remark.

But they were not listening. He didn't say the energy SHORTAGE has passed; he said the energy CRISIS has passed. He said an energy problem still exists. —And that's the way it is. There is a vast difference between "crisis" and "shortage." And the loud voices of criticism are once again guilty of public deception, of making what is said by their opposition sound like something it isn't.

Mose Yeiser Presented Community Service Award At Banquet

D. W. "Mose" Yeiser of Saint Joe is the recipient of the 1974 Distinguished Service Award given by The Saint Joe News at Friday night's "Community Appreciation Banquet." The award was given as the climax of the evening's program held at the Riverdale cafetorium.

Mr. Yeiser was selected in view of his 45 years as a businessman in Saint Joe, his many years as an officer and member of the local volunteer fire department and his years as officer and member of the local town board. His wife, Doris, was also named in the framed citation as the partner in the Yeisers' 50 years of marriage.

When the award was made, a spontaneous standing ovation was given by those present for the couple.

With The News as host for the gathering, editor Ted Haberkorn served as master of ceremonies. Following a carryin potluck dinner, he introduced the Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 which led flag ceremonies. The pledge of allegiance was given and one verse of "America" was sung by those attending.

Following remarks directed toward the patriotic theme of the banquet related to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the host introduced Willard Rural of Auburn who formerly resided at Saint Joe and has been active in recent years in obtaining historical data about the local community. Mr. Rural told of the appearance of the town in 1927 when he came here.

Following Mr. Rural's interesting presentation, Flossie Mavis gave some first-hand recollections from her knowledge of this community in which she was born. Several others also participated in the review of Saint Joe's history.

Mr. Haberkorn noted that the program Friday night only gave a very small sketch of the total history. So many people and happenings are involved that it would be impossible to cover everything and he apologized at the start for any omissions of

people or events which ought to be included.

The popular singing group from the Saint Joe area, the Brush College Gospel Quartet, which was a trio Friday night due to second shift hours for Richard McKown, sang several gospel songs. Larry McKown, Tom McKown and Jim Grimm were obvious crowd-pleasers.

A surprise came in the form of a presentation by the Junior Girl Scout Troop who gave a certificate of appreciation to the editor for his continued support of Scouting. The certificate was presented in behalf of the Lincolnton Girl Scout Council.

Several pictures and items of historic interest to the community were on display.

Some of the items of interest from Saint Joe's past included: The community was originally called Blair Station due to the B&O Railroad stop located near a family named Blair (at the east end of Saint Joe's present boundaries).

There were two or three groceries and two or three meat markets in Saint Joe in the 20's; Newville was originally called Vienna;

A railroad trestle crossed the B&O at the west end of town years ago and was used by the kids in wintertime for tobogganing;

The old opera house, located at what is now Yeiser's Standard Service, had store buildings on the ground floor and the opera house upstairs where dramatic productions were given, public meetings held, roller skating enjoyed and basketball played.

The host acknowledged the help of Nikki Kuchera who made advertising posters, April Davis and Sharon Bowser for providing table decorations and others who "chipped in" as any need arose. Rev. Dennis Kuchera led the prayer before the dinner was served.

With the response of those present, the editor said another program is planned for next year.

ENS Basketball

In the final games of the regular season, the DeKalb Eastside Blazers were derailed by the DeKalb Central Braves 52-50 a week ago Saturday. Jeff Diehlman had 20 points but was the only Blazer in double figures.

Then last Friday night White signed the Blazers at Butler by 66-59. Doug Shockey had 17 points and Diehlman 14. Once again the difference was in fouls with the Blazers committing 17 to only 9 for White. The locals got 8 of 10 free throws but with 25 chances White sank 16 and overcame the Blazers' 20-24 field goal advantage.

Saturday night they took a 94-55 scoring contest from Westview with Diehlman getting 26 points

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone who helped make our 50th anniversary a heart warming success. Words cannot express our gratitude to our friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, gifts, cards and congratulations, and to Ted Haberkorn for the "Distinguished Service Award" given to us Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Shockey and Tom Hollabaugh getting 30 each.

The Blazers outshot Westview 21-40 from the field. But Westview hit 23 free throws while making only five to make the game fairly close. The Blazers had 20 of 31 free throws.

The Blazers ended the regular season with a 7-13 record, a big improvement over last year's winless season.

St. Joe News February 28, 1974

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP HOMEMAKERS CLUB

—Bivere Brush, reporter
The Newville Township Homemakers Club met February 13 in the Newville United Methodist Church basement with Hazel Nichols and Leta Shaffer as hostesses.

After a delicious potluck dinner on tables decorated with the Valentine theme, Zella Collins,

first vice president, called the meeting to order due to the absence of the president, Lois Guiff, who had surgery in February. Mary Platter gave the devotions using St. John 8:30-56 and also material from the Reader's Digest on Lincoln and Washington. The history of the song of the month, "I Believe," was read by chorister Dorothy Meek and sung by all. The lesson, the history of the club collected, was given by Lucille Nelson.

There were 17 members and two guests present. The roll call was to make a Valentine for one of the rest homes in Butler. Judy Morrison of Hicksville became a member. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved, and old and new business taken care of. Happy Birthday was sung for Leta Shaffer, Doris Hart and Bivere Brush. Bernice Miller also had a birthday this month.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOMEMAKERS CLUB

—Marvel Keeler, reporter

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of but was absent. Then Lucille Nelson substituted for Annabelle Gailer with entertainment. The club prayer song was sung by all in closing.

March meeting will be all day at the Newville Church on the 13th.

Marjorie Dwyer February 12.

After a delicious lunch served by the hostess, the meeting was opened by repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Marvel Keeler. As the Lenten season is approaching, an article was read on observing Lent.

Six answered roll call by relating an interesting item about a foreign country.

Five of our members are spending the winter in Florida. Lucky people!

We have
enough coal
to fill
the energy needs
of our
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children.

Let's dig it.

That's 16 generations, or nearly 500 years.

We have underground over four times more energy in coal than the Middle East has in oil. We're sitting on about one half the world's known supply of coal.

But that's the trouble. We're sitting on it. This country isn't mining any more coal today than it did in 1920.

We must raise our coal output, dramatically, now.

Like any major accomplishment, it won't be easy. Success will require full cooperation from industry, from labor, from government and from the people. It will require reasonable modification of restraints, faster leasing of Federal coal lands, and reliable incentives for

capital investments.

And many an unselfish decision.

But the effort will be worth it. Because this reliable resource, coal, can be burned to produce electricity — which can heat and light and cook and manufacture and move masses of people and goods by rail.

And set free enormous amounts of oil and gas for uses where there's no suitable substitute.

For our nation's sake and the sake of our children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's.

Let's dig it.

American Electric Power System

Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Mississippi Power Co.,
Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.

St. Joe News February 28, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
 Subscriptions—\$3.50 per year.
 T. E. Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberhorn, assistant.

Did you know—

—that the 55 mph speed limit goes into effect Friday, March 1 and is in effect until July 1 of 1975.

—that a flock of Canadian geese were seen back of the Kenneth Roberts residence on Widay Avenue a couple of days last week.

—that GOP hopeful Ed Kaiser filed his candidacy in Indianapolis last Thursday. Traditional filings are made in the county seats of each Congressional district. However, these are only symbolic filings; the legal and official filing is done at Indianapolis for Congressional seats.

—that vacation and travel housing is available on college and university campuses throughout the nation at costs far below the usual lodging costs encountered at commercial establishments. Some 145 such opportunities are listed in the News Office for those who may be interested.

—that once again, an annual pass is available for 1974 for unlimited admissions to all state parks, state recreation areas, state forests and state memorials at a cost of only \$10. It admits a non-commercial passenger automobile and all its occupants. A listing of all such recreational opportunities is available at The News Office.

—that the 18th annual Basketball Camp will be held on Taylor University Campus June 7 to August 9. Directors are coach Marion Crowley of Lafayette and Don Odle of Taylor. The camp is for boys 7-15 years old. Additional information is available from the university at Upland 46999 or by calling 998-2751.

—that the Indiana Heart Association, Inc., has changed its official name to the American Heart Association, Indiana Affiliate, Inc.

—that many friends, neighbors and relatives attended the 50th wedding anniversary open house of Moss and Doris Yeiser Sunday at the Riverdale cafeteria.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jump of R1 Auburn will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at the Auburn American Legion Hall given by their children.

—that Ed Kaiser, who seeks the Republican nomination to oppose Cong. J. Edward Roush in next November's general election, will walk from Orland to Fremont Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. He has visited over 9,000 homes since last summer when he began his walks "to meet the people and let them meet me." He also plans a walk Sunday in Hamilton from noon to 4 p.m. A series of hike-treks throughout the Fourth District is planned for the near future.

—that a total of 14.7 million people is estimated to have taken part in December in the federal-state food assistance programs. 12.7 million took part in the food stamp program.

—that Vic Timmerman will seek the Democratic nomination for joint state representative at the May primary.

—that Dorothy Bruns of Spencer was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that historic Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, will open the new Buwanee Park and Island this spring. It will be a turn of the century entertainment complex with a penny arcade, antique game machines and

tests of strength, authentic old merry go round, ice cream parlor and other old time attractions.

—that Mrs. James (Marjorie) Carr has filed for the office of DeKalb County Auditor and will seek the Republican nomination for that office in the May primary election. She is married, the mother of three children and has 15 years' experience in the business world including working the past five years in the auditor's office.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harter of Newville are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Saint Joe firemen were called to the Jerry Leeper home Friday night to fight an elec-

trical fire. Damage was estimated at \$7,000.

—that Michelle Long of Butler and David Gingrich of Auburn plan a June 28 wedding. She is majoring in biology at Purdue University. The groom to be is employed at Dana in Auburn.

—that Mary Barrand of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Linda Lou Busche of Hicksville and Terry Lee McCluskey of R2 Butler plan a March 9 wedding. Both are DeKalb Eastside grads.

—that H. Charles Winans will seek his third four-year term as county prosecutor. He filed for the Republican nomination at the May Primary.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

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Damaged goods priced to sell!
 from detergents to soups to Jello
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 No one item always on hand,
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 Saint Joe Indiana



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Banking is our business, but
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 You'll enjoy banking here.

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 National Bank of Butler
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Live music March 9
 THE COUNTRY CAVALIERS

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OPEN
 24
 hours
 7 days
 a
 week

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 WESTWOOD**

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
 ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

St. Joe News February 23, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—15 FT. CANOE—wood frame with canvas covering. \$125. Steve Monroe, Saint Joe, phone 237-5235 after 5:00 p.m. 941p

HELP WANTED—FACTORY work, 2nd shift, 3 to 11. Eshenhart, Spencerville. 714

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 865-5333, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including seagrass, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalaki, County Road 64 east of RR1. 912

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollaugh at 238-4381.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO any point. Call 657-5827 or 238-4879. 914

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 237-3606.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 812

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM AP-artment, carpeted, electric heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Call 337-3535, 337-3631 or 338-4833. 812

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 21 Butler, ph. St. Joe 237-2650.

FEDERPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 812

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOON for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KRYST DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcon, Thunderbird—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-252-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ENS MENU Monday—hamburger sandwich with chili slices, buttered carrots, ice cream.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, applesauce, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookies.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, purple plums.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburger, cole slaw, sliced pears, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—tenderloin sandwich, harvard beets, chocolate cream dessert.

18 Year Olds Must Register

The Selective Service Office at Auburn has issued a reminder that young men must register as they reach the age of 18. Although there is no drafting of men into the armed forces at the present time, registration is still required, 30 days before and 30 after the 18th birthday is the time allotted for registering at the Selective Service Office. The office is located at 207 East 9th in Auburn.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal! Over 45 Varieties



Seckler's PICKLES

Witnesses Meet This Weekend

Arrangements have been completed for the upcoming circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held March 3 and 4 at the East Noble Junior High School in Avilla. The announcement was made by Brand A. Williams, presiding minister of the Auburn congregation. Services will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and conclude Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Highlight of the assembly will be the special address Sunday at 3 p.m. entitled, "Be Confident of Divine Victory." Scheduled to deliver this address is R. P. Lovinger, district representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York, sponsor of the convention. Lovinger will also address the delegates throughout the assembly. Approximately 1800 delegates are expected to attend from 23 congregations invited to the conference. No meetings will be held locally at the Kingdom Hall this weekend.

LEGION NEWS

—by Greg Stoffer, Pub. Rel.

On the anniversary of the release of the first POW's from Viet Nam, the regular meeting of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 convened at 8 p.m. February 12.

It was reported by Walter Ervin that the American flags have been received. The new flags, for display on holidays for residences, can now be ordered from any Legionnaire. Be patriotic and support YOUR American Legion—buy a flag!

A lengthy discussion was held on getting ready for Memorial Day services which are coming up sooner than most people expect. Our discussion concerned the location of the veterans' graves which should receive flags, the repair of the flag pole at Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe and the question of what kind of repair the rifle need.

A motion was passed that our next meeting be held at the Post Home to work on the rifle to determine the answer to our question.

Also discussed at the meeting was a motion of policy on setting qualifications of attendance of at least three meetings the previous year in order to be eligible to hold an office with the Walter Whitehurst Post.

Those members present at the meeting were: Charles Carnahan, Commander; Dale Collins, Adjutant; Walter Ervin, Finance Officer; Greg Stoffer, Public Relations Officer; and Ben Rhoades, Trustee.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

—Doris Yenser, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Mueser February 12.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The collect and pledge to the flag were said in unison.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Wilbur Yenser using the following topics: The Beauty of Lourdes; The Seven Wonders of the World; The World's Largest Jigsaw Puzzle; Old Ironsides Lives On; Arkansas' Amazing Diamond Mine; The Church of Christmas; and Is It Going To Rain?

For entertainment Mrs. Forrest Havigton read "The Snake in the Box" and conducted a contest, "Penny Wits."

Seven members responded to roll call. Secretary's report was read and approved.

An announcement was read of the 80th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yenser on February 24. A lovely card and lace handkerchief were presented to Mrs. Yenser for her 85 years as a member of the club.

Albert Moore

Funeral services were held Monday at Butler for Albert R. Moore, 74, who died Friday in the Branch County Community Health Center at Coldwater, Michigan. He had been a patient there four hours and had been in failing health for a year and a half.

Mr. Moore was born in Spring Grove, Ohio, November 3, 1899, the son of Lou and Cora (Lyons) Moore. He married Valma Porter July 9, 1939, in Butler. The Moore's had lived near Saint Joe until 1948 when they moved to Quincy, Michigan. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include the wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Castner, of Charlotte, Michigan; two sons, Roscoe of Madison, Wisconsin, and Ronald of Coldwater; and nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

GS Cadette Troop 192

—Rachel Chew, troop scribe

Last Saturday, the 16th of February, we went on a Klondike Derby. We tested our skills in first aid, map and compass, knots and firebuilding.

Then we went on a winter campout to Camp Logan. We left Friday, February 22 to 24. We spent the weekend in a nice warm cabin. Next day we went on a hike for about two hours.

Then on our way back to the cabin. Patty Core our patrol leader tried to cross a creek and dumb her fell in. Then after that Becky Graves our treasure was so dumb she fell face first in a little creek. The next day on Sunday we went on another hike but this time everybody was smart enough not to fall in the creeks.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES CLUB

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club met for their February meeting on one of the coldest and the most blustery day of the month with Doris Stuck with only five members present.

On arrival the guests retired to the kitchen where the table was spread in keeping with the Valentine Day.

The new program book for the coming year was distributed and we read in unison the resolutions for the club members.

A dessert lunch was served. We then decorated our place mats with Valentines and wrote greetings to the vacationers.

These were included with program booklets which were mailed to them.

Before going to their homes, they were served Russian tea. They felt the day had made each of us a little happier.

JUNIOR LEADERS

—Roberta Collins, reporter

The County Junior Leaders meeting was February 20 at the Exhibit Hall. The meeting was called to order by president Holly Carpenter. Pledges were led by Cathy Smith. Trionna Hill led the group in singing. Health and safety was given by Shari Carpenter on "How To Sharpen An Ax." Secretary's report was read by Suzie Kellham and treasurer's report was read by Chris Smith. The group was led in games by Sam Reinhold. Meeting was adjourned by president Holly Carpenter. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

In the following areas: photography, clothing, typing, developmental reading for adults, conversational Spanish and tennis. If anyone has an interest in any of the above mentioned classes, please call the high school at 405-9186. A class may be formed if enough interest is shown.

The recreation classes will meet Wednesday evening in the gym on February 20, women at 8 to 10 p.m. and men at 6 to 8 p.m.

The welding and shop class will meet Wednesday evening in the vocational building at 7:00 p.m. At this meeting it will be determined if the welding and shop class will be continued.

Little Interest In ENS Adult Evening Classes

The organizational meeting for the Adult Education program at DeKalb Eastside High School was held February 12. Little or no interest was shown in most of the classes. However, there will be classes in women's recreation and men's recreation. There will probably be a class in welding and general shop. There was some interest shown

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Did you know....

—that Tim Koebert, a junior at DeKalb Eastside High School, underwent surgery Feb. 19 for the third time since suffering a leg and ankle injury in a football game with Leo last fall. He has had a plate in the lower left leg and a pin in the ankle to correct the injuries. The pin was removed last week, but the plate will remain until a later date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koebert of north of Saint Joe.

—that Bob Wilder of Spencer Township has been named interim chairman of the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee until May when a chairman is named for permanent duties. He replaces Dean Kruse who resigned last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laux of Michigan City are parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. son, Brent Allen, born Feb. 18. Dad is audio visual coordinator at the junior high in Michigan City. Mom is the former Theresa Maher of Mt. Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux of Spencerville.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaRue of Spencerville are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz.

—that Jerry Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield of Saint Joe, is a member of the Strevette Hanover College Choir which is now touring Indiana. He is a senior. The group performs works ranging from secular to sacred, from the Renaissance and Baroque to Negro spirituals.

The folks from around St. Joe are all well and send greetings, namely Hoods, Wilders, Morris and Haris.

Am enclosing a check to renew my subscription to the St. Joe News.

We enjoy your editorials and other items.

Probably we are getting homesick for good old Indiana.

It makes us all sad to see announcements of the passing of our old friends up there. But time catches up with the best of us, so we must be prepared to meet our end with faith and hope.

Your friend
Karl Hart

Dear Ted,
Thank you for the kind editorial concerning my tenure as DeKalb County Republican Chairman.

Papers such as yours that speak the plain conservative truth are what gives America her great internal strength. Please don't ever quit speaking out.

It was good working with you.

Sincerely,
Dean V. Kruse

W. Beeks Erick

William Beeks Erick, 79, a native of Spencerville, died at his son's home Sunday, February 17, in Tennessee Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. Erick was born July 23, 1894, the son of William G. and Mabel (Murray) Erick. He married Violet Tyndall who died in 1965. He was a retired mail carrier.

Mr. Erick was a five-year member of Concord Lodge 156 AF of M, the Scottish Rite of Fort Wayne and Spencerville Chapter 386 OES.

A son, William D. Erick, survives.

Memorial services were held Tuesday of last week at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

It's beginning to look a lot like spring down here, blossoms on citrus fruit, and flowering shrubs are all around us.

Fish are ready to spawn and are hungry. To date I have caught over 30 bass of 12 inches or over and lost several LARGE ONES.

The folks from around St. Joe are all well and send greetings, namely Hoods, Wilders, Morris and Haris.

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Sincerely,
Dean V. Kruse

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0045

MARCH

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

— Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Dissonant in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's/70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

I goofed last week and got Tim and Tom Hollabaugh mixed up as to who scored how many points in the sectional game against Garrett. Sorry.

Next week is being observed as Girl Scout Week. The item elsewhere says girl scouting got its start in 1912. But I have a different impression—it seems to me girl scouting began long before that—in the garden of Eden!

The Browns have a new van truck for their hardware and furniture business. Ivan was having trouble getting it started a couple of days and called the dealer for help. The mechanic was momentarily stymied about the situation until the light bulb turned on and he remembered that you must depress the clutch pedal before the starter works.

Frances Doll of Spencerville called to report that there was a pair of robins in their yard last week and this week there are two pairs. Also, the Dolls enjoyed dandelion greens for supper Tuesday.

Virginia Leux was having trouble getting over the flu or something a few weeks ago. But when I stopped in at the school superintendent's office at Butler one day, she was chipper as all get out. Evidently becoming a grandparent to son Paul's son was part of the effective medicine.

When she told me the new arrival weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs., I commented that there were some big babies being born here in this community, too, and all boys. The Dale Harbers had an 8lb. 4 oz. son, the Jimmie Princes had a 9 lb. boy, Larry and Delores Emmerich had an 8 lb. 14 oz. boy.

It reminded me that the late Gertrude Borkwich told me several years ago that if a couple wanted a boy, there was a certain time, according to the moon as I recall, when they should put in their order. Evidently there were a lot of orders going out around here at the same time last year.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 7, 1974 VOL. 92—10

80% Want Local Bank Facilities, 75% Want Local Supermarket In Booster Club Survey Statistics

Results of a survey conducted by the Booster Club of Saint Joe indicate that a large majority of those answering the poll want to have banking and grocery supermarket facilities added to Saint Joe's present business community.

With some 68 questionnaires turned in at business establishments or mailed to the club, 54 said they wanted banking facilities with 51 desiring supermarket facilities. Of the 13 "no's" on the bank question, five then voted "yes" on needing a supermarket.

The figures represent 80% wanting a bank and 75% wanting a supermarket. The questionnaire was distributed through local business establishments and in two issues of The News to gain some general information with which to approach prospective new business, especially related to banking and grocery shopping. It was noted at the time the survey was undertaken that much of the everyday need of families in this area is being filled in communities surrounding Saint Joe. This community can be pictured as a wheel with 10-mile spokes reaching out to Butler, Auburn, Hicksville and Grapill. Not much farther distant is Northeast Shopping Center at Fort Wayne.

With thousands of dollars going elsewhere for family needs and the travel to outlying communities representing an inconvenience to local families, the Booster Club undertook the survey following a directors meeting a few weeks ago. The purpose of the effort is not to get fast, vast expansion. Rather, it is to seek basic essentials for the community to provide more convenience for the average family. Banking and groceries have been the first two needs mentioned in the past by local businesses and residents.

It was noted that all but a very few gave the present Saint Joe business community an "A" report-card-wise in its efforts to serve the public. Local businessmen and women were described as "satisfactory" by almost all questionnaires. One individual wrote in "very" before the word "satisfactory" on the survey form, and another said in effect that if new businesses were as good as the present ones, it would be an asset to the community.

The directors of the Booster Club thank the public for its cooperation in filling out the survey forms. Directors include Ted Haberkorn (president), Ivan Brown (secretary-treasurer), Moss Yelzer (publicity director), Andy Monroe, Rick Roberts and Frank Sechler.

James P. Evans, 36, of Spencerville was killed at 2:55 a.m. Friday when he failed to make a curve a mile south of Saint Joe and his car crashed into a tree. The vehicle broke in two and Evans was thrown from the car, suffering multiple head injuries. He was DeKalb County's first auto fatality of 1974.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville Monday morning. Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated. Mr. Evans was born December 29, 1937, in Hicksville, the son of Paul and Catherine Reed Evans. He married Barbara Scott in 1960. He was employed at International Harvester in Fort Wayne and was a hobby stock car racing enthusiast. Mr. Evans was a member of the Spencerville church, the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department and the Butler Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include the wife; a daughter, Terry Lynn; two sons, James P. Jr. and Scott Lee; his mother who resides at Fort Wayne; a brother, John, of Spencerville; and a sister, Economy Royale of Winter Haven, Florida.

Interment was at Lindenwood Cemetery at Fort Wayne after cremation.

Redbirds To Play For CC Dance

Square and round dancing enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that Joe Taylor and the Indiana Red Birds will play for dancing Saturday, March 23, at Spencerville.

The dance will be held at the Community Building from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Admission price will be \$2.00 per couple.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help retire the debt still owed for the new building built by the Spencerville Community Club.

From the editor's desk. . .

Fight That Pay Raise

(Editor's note: though the Senate killed the pay raise Wednesday after the following was written, it still probably would not hurt to let Congressmen know your feelings about the situation. The pay raise will come up again—you can bet!)

Three letters were mailed to Washington, D.C., this week. Recipients are Senator Birch Bayh, Senator Vance Hartke and Congressman J. Edward Roush. The letters read as follows:

"Dear (Senator) (Congressman):

"If you really want to do something about inflation, set an example for the nation by vetoing the pay raises for yourself and other federal officials set to go in effect March 10.

"Inflation cannot be stopped until a significant action is taken by those in the public eye. You are that position at this time.

"Inflation must be stopped - absolutely. There has been enough playing around with controls with no effect. The American way is by voluntary action, and I ask you to voluntarily refuse and oppose the raises in pay set to go in effect March 10.

"Sincerely,

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr."

If you agree with the above thoughts, The News urges you to sign where indicated, clip from this paper and send to: Senator Birch Bayh, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; or: Senator Vance Hartke, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; or: Cong. J. Edward Roush, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

I AGREE (signature)

Girl Scout Week Church Youth March 10-17 Have Paper Drive

Girl Scout Week will be observed throughout the nation the week of March 10-17.

The week begins with girls participating in services at the church of their choice and is highlighted in the Lumberport Council of northwestern Indiana with a performance of "Coppelia" by the Fort Wayne Ballet Company at the Scottish Rite auditorium Saturday, March 16.

The birthday of Girl Scouting is March 12. On that date in 1912 Juliette Gordon Low organized the first group of girls in Savannah, Georgia.

Since that time more than 14 million young women have been involved in the program. Today it is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is open to all girls 6 through 17 who subscribe to its ideals as expressed in the Girl Scout Promise and Law.

The organization relies most heavily upon its volunteer adult membership of 561,000 to help girls develop as creative, responsible individuals with a deep sense of personal worth.

Each day of Girl Scout Week is dedicated to a particular phase of the Girl Scouting program. March 10 is Girl Scout Monday (March 9 Girl Scout Sabbath); March 11 is homecoming; Tuesday, Girl Scout Birthday; Wednesday, health and safety; Thursday, international friendship; Friday, the arts; and Saturday, out of doors.

WIFF Personality Nell Souers Is Named Mother Of The Year

Nell Souers of Garrett has been named "Indiana Mother of the Year" for 1974. The award was made this week by the Indiana Mothers' Association. The distinction entitles Mrs. Souers to be honored along with other state winners at an annual convention in New York City May 6-10.

The Indiana chapter will honor the Garrett winner with a luncheon meeting in April. Mrs. Souers is well known in the DeKalb County area especially in recent years for her efforts in organizing and promoting an annual prayer breakfast. She has been active in Baptist, can party activities and served in the county court house several years ago. For the past few years Mrs. Souers has worked at radio station WIFF at Auburn in sales and in promoting public knowledge of area personalities and organizations.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Inflation - Real Danger

This piece is sort of a re-write. Because I haven't been able to substantiate what I thought I heard on a news broadcast at the end of last week.

I thought I heard a report that Senator Barry Goldwater frankly stated that the proposed budget submitted by the President is something we don't need, with it's even greater spending programs than before and its deficit which would add further to the national debt. But — I haven't been able to find a single item in the dailies from Fort Wayne carrying the story. I thought the Senator and the President appeared before a college or university group somewhere, and the President told what a candidate for political office ought to be expected to represent, and the Senator expressed his negative opinion about the budget. Was it my imagination?

Whether it was my imagination or not, the matter of that budget is important. The primary danger to the nation's strength is not in how much military might we don't have but in how much of a burden the economic structure can take related to deficit spending — that is, spending more money than is taken in.

Inflation is running rampant at the present time. And while there are those who take comfort in the fact that we have not reached the point which faced Germany years ago when it took bundles of marks to make a dollar, there is nothing reassuring in the constant upward swing in prices and income.

And in my own mind, there is a very vivid picture from a textbook in my grade school days showing a man pushing a wheelbarrow full of money that had little value, but it was his day's pay, or it represented the cost of a loaf of bread, or something like that. I think the situation occurred in China but I'm not certain. What is certain is that I have a fear of inflation going way back to my early education and I don't think we are too far away from that man with the wheelbarrow. (I wonder if grade school textbooks have anything like that nowadays—early education in the danger of cheap money.)

It ought to be apparent by now that granting pay raises in government and industry does NOT solve inflation problems. Such action actually adds to the problem. So, one of the first things to be done, in my opinion and as expressed on the front page of this issue, is for the Congress to veto the automatic pay raise which the President included in his budget proposal for this year. For the second time in the past few years, the Congress has an opportunity to do something symbolic and significant in fighting inflation and that is to refuse a raise. The drastic upswing in inflationary trends began, in my opinion, when our elected Congressmen voted themselves, the President, federal judges and others a tremendous increase in salary just a couple of years ago or so. After that, there came a deluge of wage demands and price hikes which brought on the various "phases" of the President's efforts to control inflation. That effort has not been successful, and in my book it's because the President and the Congress, especially the Republicans, goofed when they could have set an example for the nation the first time by saying "no" to the first pay raise. Hindsight is always easy; but I believe that a rejection of that pay hike a couple of years ago could have been used to set a pattern for stability.

Instead, we have a cost-of-living index by which prices and wages can go only one way — up. And the built-in cost-of-living pay raises which are prevalent in government and private enterprise DO NOT help the wage earner maintain his standard of income and living; in actual practice, those raises bring more money but less purchasing power.

If Senator Goldwater did make the remarks I thought I heard, they should be shouted from the rooftops, not only because of his frankness in taking exception to the President's proposed budget but also because the Senator speaks in concern for the welfare of the total nation, not just some particular and favored group.

Did anyone hear what I thought I heard?!

Thank You, Mr. Kaiser

The saying goes that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. So I felt flattered last week when Ed Kaiser issued a news release about his views as candidate for the Republican nomination for the Fourth District Representative seat. The final paragraph of the statement contains the following:

"Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little disturbance furthers growth; too much demolishes the roots."

There was no credit given; but News readers will recognize that those are the same thoughts that appear on the front page of this paper week to week (with the exception of a couple of words).

I am flattered that one of my thoughts is worthy of use by someone seeking high public office.

The Rose Has A Thorn

I wish professional athletes would keep their mouths shut; when some of them speak, I lose a lot of respect for them. I'd rather be left with kid-type hero-worship than know how selfish they are.

Or maybe I should wish there weren't so many newspaper and magazine writers asking so many questions and digging for anything to make a headline and justify the full time pay they get for such worthless endeavors.

I've had those thoughts before, and they came to mind again last week when I read the story about Pete Rose signing a contract for \$155,000 to play baseball this year. The new contract included a raise of \$36,500 over last year. But that's not what got me.

What got me was the quotation given that he said he "needed a big contract because I haven't paid my fine yet." He was referring to a fine of \$250 for a scuffle he had with another player during last year's World Series.

I hope Mr. Rose was smiling when he made that remark. Because I don't find it funny to hear talk like that from a professional athlete who "has it made" in income for the remainder of his life, out of John Q. Public's pocketbook as a sports fan, even if Mr. Rose never makes another dime as a player. Professional athletes' pension plans — baseball, football, basketball — put them on easy street when they retire. Their argument that they have a comparatively short professional life just doesn't hold water, because any athlete with average smarts has a decided advantage in finding employment elsewhere when his professional playing days are over.

I don't find it funny at all that a player who made \$118,500 last year (if my arithmetic is correct) says he needs a big contract this year to pay a puny \$250 fine. In fact, I think it's a disgrace that the fine hadn't been paid before last week's news item, even though he has until March 9 to pay the fine.

—And Billy Williams of my favorite Cubs was a sorehead last year because he didn't get the most valuable player award in 1972. It makes me wonder if his off-year last season was because he wasn't trying due to being miffed at not getting the award.

And Hank Aaron comes out somewhat of a cry-baby in some of the articles about his reflections on his career and the actions and reactions of some of the fans.

—Or was it those writers who can make an innocent remark into big headlines???

Uphold Coliseum Rules

Trustees of the Coliseum at Fort Wayne ruled against booking rock concerts last year after bad experiences with such programs. Phil Olofson, a long-time promoter in Fort Wayne of worthwhile entertainment events, filed suit to have the rule set aside and won. As a result a rock concert will be held for the first time in many months at the Coliseum.

Part of the solution to the major problem of smoking marijuana at the rock concerts by the young people attending is supposed to be contained now in the effort to get 70 volunteer monitors of youthful age to assist at the rock concert. A request for such volunteers appeared in the Fort Wayne papers. That sounds like a good idea.

But — what struck me was the fact that the volunteers were described for the purpose of "discouraging smoking within the arena where the concert is to be held." I wonder, does that mean that all they will do is ASK the smokers to douse their weeds? Coliseum rules PROHIBIT smoking in the arena. Why must there be any question in connection

with rock concerts as to whether smoking will or will not be prohibited?

I have respected Mr. Olofson for many years during his efforts with the promotional department with the Zollner Pistons when they were still in Fort Wayne and later as an independent promoter of public entertainment programs. But this time, I am very disappointed that he has made an issue of a circumstance which relates to the use of a public building by those groups whose association with marijuana and hard drugs is not by accident; it is by actual experience. The "rights" of any group to use the Coliseum should not override the "rights" of the trustees of that building to make rules which they feel are in the interest of the total general public.

If those young people are going to volunteer to help in controlling smoking at the rock concert, it should be on the very definite basis of PROHIBITING smoking in the arena area. "Discouraging" smoking isn't enough. Such soft-pedaling of an issue does little to protect the total general public.

Just In Passing

Several comments have been heard in the past few days concerning the news item about two Fort Wayne men who have a "gas-saving gizmo" which they claim will bring 60 or so miles to the gallon from a car now getting 15 miles per gallon. The gadget must be refined and engineered yet to some extent, but they say it is workable and practical. The device totally vaporizes the gasoline before it is burned in the internal combustion engine.

The comments I've heard have been along the line, "I wonder how long it will be before a petroleum company buys the patent."

It WILL be interesting to see how far this particular invention, related to the already existing power plants in all gasoline-powered vehicles, will progress.

I see where President Nixon now seeks a 40-cent hike in the minimum wage. And it looks as if he has gone the whole bit now in trying to solve our financial problems with more spending.

A proposed federal budget which will put the nation even further in debt, a proposed health plan which will not reduce medical and dental care costs but rather will increase them, and a hike in minimum wages which eliminates jobs while raising the pay of those who keep their jobs — all are indications that Richard Nixon has gone from an advocate of long-term stability through frugality to a position of expedient short-term measures which do long-lasting damage and solve nothing.

The Keynesian theory that a constant rise in the economy (a slow inflation) is NOT a solution to overall economic problems, or we wouldn't be in the trouble we're in now. Instead of being a "healthy" condition, the constant and planned rise is like a cancer left untreated; it spreads through the entire system. And a point is eventually reached where treatment no longer is effective.

With gasoline prices going up by pennies and nickels and dimes, with bread prices going up by pennies and nickels, with virtually every item we buy higher in price the next time we buy it, has the American economy reached the point of no return?

Those who have said and sold the idea that "the government won't allow another crash," please take note. The government can't prevent anything, even with controls. But we continue to accept and condone controls, running to government every time adversity confronts us.

We're selling our souls for "security" — and there ain't no such animal.

Junior League

—Ferrean Livingston, director

15 weeks ago, the Riverdale Junior League Basketball was in the beginning of another year of play. After playing a schedule of 22 games, the boys are now able to think back over the many things that happened. The season is over.

The Green boys finished with a perfect record. The Blue boys came in second with 4 victories and 6 defeats. The Gold and Red boys finished the season with 3 victories and 7 defeats.

The Green All-Star team won

the final playoff game by scoring freely. The score was 38-11. Rick Keener and Gary Rinaud scored 24 of their 35 points.

Thanks should go to James Dwyer, Howard Timmerman and Ted Haberkorn for their help in making this another successful year.

GREEN 22—J. Banett 0 0 0; K. Best 1 0 2; E. Keener 6 0 12; G. Rinaud 11 0 20; D. Banett 0 0 0; B. Kaiser 0 0 0; J. Wilmet 1 0 2.
BLUE 11—M. Wertman 2 0 4; M. Duke 2 0 4; F. Emerson 0 0 0; J. Edgar 1 0 2; J. Lapper 0 1 1; T. Banett 0 0 0; S. Nave 0 0 0; G. Kaiser 0 0 0.

St. Joe News March 7, 1974

Band Boosters Selling Tickets

Adult members of the Band Boosters of DeKalb Eastside High School are currently selling tickets for a raffle to be held at the April 19 Spring Concert by the band.

The raffle is of the "50-50" variety with one half of the donations for the 1000 tickets to be sold going toward prizes. The first prize is \$300, second prize \$150 and third prize \$50.

Anyone wanting to buy tickets can contact Shirley Kinsey at Saint Joe or Delores Hicov at 238-4891.

Band Boosters selling tickets are asked to turn in their receipts by April 1 to Nancy Schults at 400 East Main in Butler.

LEGION NEWS

—by Greg Stoffer, Pub. Ed.

The regular meeting of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of Saint Joe was held at the Post Home February 26.

Before the meeting was held, Dick Witte and Greg Stoffer put in a new chimney pipe for the furnace and tried it out. This was the first time in a few years that the old stove had been fired. It still seems to work fine, although we plan to have it checked over by a furnace man to make sure.

Legion member Leon Kees was reported to be in the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne. He has been an active member of the Legion for over 50 years and quite a benefit to the continued life of Post 283 in Saint Joe.

It was decided by all present that the next meeting would be held at the Post Home since the weather is warmer and the furnace seems to be working satisfactorily.

There was also a discussion on the election of officers for this year. The first meeting in March marks the beginning of nominations for officers. Election will be held on or before the second Monday in May. All members are urged by Commander Carnahan to think seriously about who should be elected to what office or offices.

Correspondence was received with the names and addresses of people to contact if any ex-servicemen would care to check into the Air National Guard. If anyone would be interested, contact me at 337-2795 to set up an appointment with the people who have information on the jobs available and benefits to be received by joining the Indiana Air National Guard.

The official meeting was then adjourned with the following members present: Charles Carnahan, Commander; Walter Ervin, Finance Officer; Greg Stoffer, Public Relations Officer; Ben Rhodes, Trustee; and Dick Witte, member.

After the meeting, the members cleaned and tried the firearms to get them ready for Memorial Day. At that time the American Legion of Saint Joe is going to have Memorial services including a firing squad.

I hate to give up on regaining custody of the bugle belonging to the American Legion. But I would appreciate it if anyone wishing to sell or donate a bugle to the Legion would contact me at my residence, 237-2795. A bugle is a necessity for a Memorial service of military nature.

THE MENU

Monday— sloppy joe sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup.

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, peach half, bread and butter.

Wednesday—vegetable soup and crackers, jello with fruit, bread and butter or peanut butter, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, pineapple slices, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, green beans, apple crisp.

FARM BUREAU

—Marie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met February 25 at the Farm Bureau Building.

Irene Nelson gave devotions entitled "Take Heed" and read from Matthew 6. She closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pfierman introduced New District II fieldman Marvin Metzger to the group. He reported the membership drive was a big success, both county and state wide. He will be glad to be invited to some of the unit meetings later on this year.

Plan to listen to the FFA Quiz on WKJO at 6:30 a.m.

starting March 11. It will be on for two weeks.

The board voted to help sponsor the Soil Conservation Speech Contest to be held March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building.

April 5 at 6:15 p.m. is a District II dinner meeting which will be held at the Hospitality Motor Inn at Fort Wayne. Due to the gasoline shortage this is three meetings put together; they are a Woman's meeting, District II meeting and Young Farmers meeting.

Howard McDaniel explained the building plans further, and the board voted to have the committee get some bids on the plans.

Ed Johnson will give devotions at the next meeting.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

and
The Best In Used Cars

EXPRESS BODY WORK
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE "WE HURRY"

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-3010

PIZZA!

Live music March 9
THE COUNTRY CAVALIERS

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

OPEN 2-8 PM CLOSED SUNDAY

MORNINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MRS. VICTOR (JOHN) COBURN

SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

Damaged goods priced to sell!

from detergents to soups to Jello

desserts to fruit juices to

vegetable oil to — you name it.

No one item always on hand,

but most items are on our shelf

from time to time. Stop in

and select your needs at

DISCOUNT PRICES

DEAN'S ENCO 337-3845

Open daily 7 am to 6 pm

Friday 7 to 9—Closed Sunday

Saint Joe Indiana



BANK
AT THE
HELPINGEST
BANK
AROUND

Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

St. Joe News March 7, 1974

Want Ads

HELP WANTED—FACTORY
work, 2nd shift, 8 to 11. Balm-
hart, Spencerville. 714

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 14" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 337-5352,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 2.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Uma) Busalaki, County Road
64 east of SR1. 945

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 337-4344, or Alice Holla-
baugh at 337-4381.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO
any point. Call 657-5827 or 238-
4879. 914

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3608.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
Sales where prices are born and
raised elsewhere. 317

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM AP-
artment, carpeted, electric heat,
air conditioning, stove, refriger-
ator. Call 337-3535, 337-3651
or 337-4833. 317

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Araceli's Heating,
111 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2880.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—
custom made drapes, bed-
spreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. El, Spencerville, Indiana.
Phone 237-4518. 217

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in Little
of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-253-
7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana.

Did you know—

—that a Family Theater Festival
will be presented by Purdue
Indiana Theater March 11-12. It
will include movies and plays for
all age levels. Further informa-
tion is available in a folder at
the News Office.

—that Indiana Tech at Fort
Wayne will hold a four week
program for high school juniors
and seniors June 24 to July 19
to help science and engineering
students define their career ob-
jectives. Further information is
available from the school at
1000 East Washington in Fort
Wayne 46803.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkin-
son of El Auburn are parents of
a son born Monday at DeKalb
Memorial Hospital. Weight: 9
lbs. 5 oz.

—that David Becker of Spen-
cerville was treated at Parkview
Hospital in Fort Wayne recently
after being bitten by a dog. The
dog was determined to be free
of disease after examination by
Dr. W. V. Hornbacker.

—that GOP hopeful Ed Kaiser
of Auburn issued the following
statement last week: "I do not
agree with terrorist-like tactics,
such as kidnappings, no matter
what the cause. I stand on the
absolute of law and order. I be-
lieve there are resources in our
system to counteract injustice,
and I don't believe that kidnaps-
ings or sticks and stones supply
the way to do it. I just don't
think that anyone should take it
unto himself or herself to break
the law, no matter what good he
or she thinks can be gained. Dis-
sent in a free society is like the
cultivation of the crops in the
field. A little disturbance fur-
thers growth; too much demol-
ishes the roots." Kaiser seeks the
Republican nomination to run
for Fourth District Representa-
tive.

—that Davey Doll Sr. was ad-

mitted to DeKalb Memorial Hos-
pital recently. He is a resident
at Spencerville.

—that styles of such big band
artists as Stan Kenton, Count
Basie and Buddy Rich will be
recalled when the University
Jazz Band at IU-PU Fort Wayne
presents a concert at 8 p.m.
Wednesday of next week, March
13. The concert will be held in
the Student Union ballroom. Ad-
mission is \$1.50 per person to the
general public and \$1 for student
activity card holders.

—that Nucor Corporation reports
record sales and earnings for the
year ending December 31, 1973.
Sales were \$113,193,617 and net
earnings were \$6,009,042.

—that Dick Fogle has purchased
the Koehert property north of
Saint Joe on County Road 59.

—that DeKalb Eastside grad
Steve Cole of Butler is among 15
students from DeKalb County
who will be honored for scholastic
excellence April 17 at IU's
traditional Founder's Day
program at Bloomington.

—that General Telephone Com-
pany has announced a record
\$62.9 million will be allocated
during 1974 for expansion and
construction projects and service
upgrading programs in Indiana.

—that Edith Woods of Spenser-
ville was admitted to DeKalb
Memorial Hospital last week.

—that several telephone poles no
longer in use in Saint Joe were
removed last week.

—that DeKalb Eastside graduate
Mike Kaiser has been named
circulation manager and chief
photographer for the Auburn
Evening Star. He replaces Bud
Grogg who has accepted a posi-
tion as deputy state fire mar-
shall in northeast Indiana.

—that GOP hopeful Bill Bonish
said last week, "Government re-
pression of the farmer in America
has been exceeded only by our
government's strangulation of the
free enterprise system as a
whole. The fact that farmers
have done so well in spite of
government control is only be-
cause of their willingness to
work and improve the science
and art of farming. Farm income
and production has gone up in
spite of control, not because of
it." Bonish seeks the Republican
nomination for Fourth District
Representative to oppose Cong.
J. Edward Boush.

—that the Junior Girl Scouts
toured the News Office recently
and saw how the local newspaper
is printed.

—that Dennis Zorger of Spenser-
ville was named to the Dean's
List at IU Fort Wayne for the
first semester. Bill Wellendorf
of Butler was also named on the
list of honor students.

—that state highway crews re-
paired holes in the main street
recently. Freeway and thaw-
ing is playing its usual havoc
with highway pavement.

—that former Garrett coach
Ward Smith's 18th annual Hoosier
Basketball Camp will be held
on the Tri State College campus
at Angola this year. Five one-
week sessions will be held in
June and July with a girls' camp
to be held June 28-30. With a
change in IHSA regulations,
boys age 9 through 19 are eligi-
ble to attend. Among the prom-
inent coaches who will partici-
pate in coaching the boys are
Johnny Orr of the University of
Michigan, Gus Ganakas of Mich-
igan State, John Powless of the
University of Wisconsin and Jim
Stacy of Ohio University. Ad-
ditional information is available
in a brochure at the News Office.

—that Saint Joe-Concord Town-
ship firemen were called north
of Saint Joe Sunday evening for
a grass fire. Monday evening
they were called to extinguish a
fire at an empty house in Saint
Joe owned by the Wisler family.

It appeared that the fire was
deliberately set but did not get
a good start. A steady rain was
falling at the time.

—that Paula Hull of Saint Joe
has been appointed for the
fourth time to serve as a mem-
ber of the absent voter board in
the primary election in Concord
Township.

—that the Butler City Council
rejected a park ordinance sug-
gested by the Butler Park

Lions Club

—Jerry Storer, club reporter

Lions Club Ladies Night was
held February 25 with four
guests, 27 members and their
wives present.

After a delicious meal a short
business meeting was held. A
report on new ice cream freezers
for the annual ice cream social
was given by Doug Wain. Also
a report on the leveling of the
hill on the corner of State Roads
8 and 1 was given and received
unanimous support.

Cliff Billow was honored for
his 19 years as secretary-treas-
urer for the club.

Program chairman Dick Crow
then introduced Dr. Floyd B.
Coleman as the speaker for the
evening. Dr. Coleman in turn
introduced his daughter, Brenda,
who entertained with her ven-
triloquist abilities and dummy
Russell.

Afterwards Dr. Coleman talked
on our State Legislature and
how it is formed and influenced
by federal bureaus. It proved
very interesting and fact re-
vealing.

GS Cookies On
Sale March 1-10

Once again the annual Girl
Scout Cookie Sale is at hand.

Area residents are asked to
place their orders with a Senior,
Cadette, Junior Troop or adult
assistant when a call is made.
No money is collected until the
cookies are delivered.

Orders will be taken from
March 1 through 10. The Berry
Division of the Quaker Oats
Company is the baker. Five dif-
ferent kinds of cookies are
available at \$1.00 per package.

The annual cookie sale gives
Girl Scouts an opportunity to
raise money for their troop ac-
tivities, to help girls participate
in special Girl Scout opportuni-
ties, to give direct services and
to purchase equipment and pro-
perty for Girl Scout use.

"Remember, a Girl Scout will
be knocking on your door or
asking you to order cookies
March 1-10th."

2,077 Witnesses
At Meeting

2,077 delegates of Jehovah's
Witnesses were present Sunday
in Avilla when R. P. Lovinger
addressed the assembly on the
subject, "Be Confident of Divine
Victory."

"By divine victory," Mr. Lov-
inger said, "we mean victory by
God the creator of heaven and
earth, the creator of mankind
here on earth."

"So when we speak of divine
victory," he continued, "do we
mean that God will step in and
give world leaders and scientists
the know-how and resources to
lift mankind out of his dilem-
ma? No, Jehovah's Witnesses
are widely preaching about a
coming warfare between God's
forces and all those opposed to
divine rulership. Yes, the God of
creation is about to involve
himself in a war."

"The Bible indicates as a re-
sult of this divine victory there
will be the elimination of corrupt
rulers, of those exploiting com-
mercialists and any and all
others who do not want to sub-
mit to the divine ruler and his
righteous laws," the speaker
continued. "So, divine victory
means destruction for many. So
the question is, will you benefit
from divine victory?"

Mr. Lovinger pointed out that
the Bible does not pinpoint a
day, month or year as to when
Jehovah God will bring about
his victory. But Jesus said there
would be world war, earthquakes,
food shortages, all culminating
in one generation. These events
are the signal which Jehovah's
Witnesses consider an indication
of imminent world destruction.

74 new ministers were ordain-
ed in special baptismal ceremoni-
es conducted Sunday morning.

Board. A motion to adopt the
ordinance failed to get a second.

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Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime
Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.
— APPLY IN PERSON —

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Spring is only
two weeks away!
Our flower and garden
seeds are here
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EHS Gets
\$16,380 For
Reading Aid

The DeKalb Eastern Commu-
nity School Corporation recently
received its funds for the 1974
Title I program. The local sys-
tem received \$16,380 as part of
its appropriation for 1974 as
well as an additional \$5,561 to
its 1973 allocation.

DeKalb Eastern uses its Title
I monies to fund a remedial
reading program in the Butler
and Riverdale elementary
schools. The portable classroom
next to each elementary school
houses these reading programs
which are designed to help stu-
dents who have fallen behind in
reading for one reason or an-
other. The program emphasizes
the diagnosis of specific weak-
nesses in reading and the cor-
recting of these basic skills



through individualized instruc-
tion.
Instructors for the program
are Mrs. Sally Thompson at Riv-
erdale and Miss Sharon Mitchell
at Butler. Mrs. Sally Dismann
and Mrs. Cheryl Yarger work as
 aides in the program at Butler
and Mrs. Barbara Timmerman
is the aide at Riverdale.

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

... Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are extended; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Discipline in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparisons to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Do thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rags on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

After doing considerable picking up of debris in the past week, Kenny Roberts offers a reminder that the B&O right-of-way is not a dump, although it is being used that way. It's costing the taxpayer to clean up after thoughtless individuals toss tin cans and other stuff anywhere they please.

Sue Hoffer really knows how to put a guy down.

When she stopped in this week with a news item, she called me "Mr. Haberborn." I asked what was all this "Mr." stuff about. She said she liked to show respect for her elders. Ouch! —And here I thought she was such a nice kid—especially after she took off 30 lbs. in the right place.

Bob Wilder, now GOP county chairman says he isn't going to exaggerate about the attendance at the Lincoln Day dinner last Saturday night—after reading my comments recently concerning such things. There were some 300 or so at the program—which isn't bad considering that DeKalb Central was playing in the final game of the regional at Fort Wayne the same night.

It struck me during the evening that when campaign time comes around, that's when you find out who it's been serving you since the last election, and they're running again. And I'm not talking at the local level.

Bob Chow was in an accident in Fort Wayne a couple of weeks ago. I guess he didn't get hurt, but the car was a mess.

Madonna Wade lost a thin hillfold Wednesday of last week somewhere around Hwy's grocery. She said she had a ten and some ones in it. Evidently there was honest person found it, she would appreciate getting it back.

Dave Hagar, Saint Joe's crusading barber (he's on the warpath with a lot of other Fort Wayne parents fighting student busing in schools there) has announced he will give free haircuts to any strikers—during regular business hours, of

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1881, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 14, 1974 VOL. 93-11

Did you know—

—that State Senator Walter P. Helmke of Fort Wayne, who has served Adams, Allen and DeKalb counties in the state legislature since 1970, has named Charles Quinn of Auburn as campaign manager for DeKalb County. Helmke seeks the GOP nomination to oppose Cong. Ed Roush for the Fourth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Two others seek the same nomination from Republican party supporters, Ed Kaiser of Auburn and Bill Bonish of Fort Wayne. All three appeared on WIFF's "Party Line" Wednesday morning. Kim Foiden is vice chairman for Helmke's county organization with Donald Mefford serving as treasurer. Helmke served as prosecuting attorney in Allen County for eight years before being elected to the Indiana Senate.

—that the Donny Taylors visited here last week and this week. They reside in Brunswick, Georgia.

—that thieves stole gasoline from farm implements and a storage tank Friday night at the Orville Glick farm east of Saint Joe. Power implements for the Glicks' public sale Saturday had been gassed up so that buyers the next day could drive them away. But the tanks were dry Saturday morning.

—that 19,261 miles were patrolled by state troopers from the Ligonier post in February. 65 criminal investigations resulted in the arrest of 15 persons.

—that Bob Lichtman and Jim Dwyer of Spencerville attended Monday night's school board meeting which included a review of plans for a new administrative building.

—that Dean Kruse received four awards at the Lincoln Day dinner by county Republicans in recognition of his service as county chairman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hensinger of St. Joseph are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the John W. Edgars have purchased the Carl Shaffer rural residence east of town.

—that funeral services were held Sunday for George U. Wilmet, 58, who died Friday. John Paul Hill officiated at the funeral service and burial was in Alton Cemetery on State Road 191. Mr. Wilmet was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and was a retired farmer and railroad worker.

—that Mr. and Mrs. John List of Butler will observe their 40th wedding anniversary March 17.

—that DeKalb County will get course. Dave doesn't usually give women's haircuts, but he says in this case he'll make an exception.

Did you see where Miss Lillian who became Miss World has been recovered from the latter position? She's involved in some funny stuff overseas and the sponsoring organization says she can't fulfill her obligations. She has accused some guy of taking a \$10,000 for coat and some other stuff from her apartment and she has been linked romantically with race driver Peter Revson.

Bill Berg was commenting about the matter this week on WGN in Chicago. In commenting about the young lady's (?) affairs and filling her obligations, Bill noted, "Peter Revson says she's doing a heck of a job!" —yah

\$84,308.59 in a March 15 distribution of property tax relief monies from the Indiana State Department of Revenue. The distribution is the result of tax reform legislation by the 1973 legislative session with Senator Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne serving as Senate floor leader of the tax package. Property tax bills to be mailed soon should be 20 to 30 percent lower due to the tax reform.

—that the girls gymnastics team of DeKalb Eastside completed its season last week with a home meet with Hamilton. The local girls lost all their matches. However, five girls qualified for sectional competition Thursday of this week at Fort Wayne.

—that there will be 300 displays and exhibits by 400 primary and secondary school students in the 1974 Science Fair at Angola this week end.

—that Robin Miller had an appendectomy last week at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that it was the Brownies and not the Junior Girl Scouts who toured the News Office recently.

—that the firemen cleaned up the debris from the demolished town hall last week end.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norton of St. Joseph are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. L. K. (Tim) Mason of Auburn will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary March 18. Their four children include a son, John, who resides east of Saint Joe. An open house will be held March 17 at 110 South Dewey Street in Auburn from 3 to 5 p.m.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bercau of Butler are parents of a daughter born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mrs. Mary Kinsey, Sally and Tammy Wolfe and Mrs. Albert Wade called on Mrs. Wade's niece, Mrs. Judith Handcock, who is very ill at Cameron Hospital in Bryan, Ohio, last week.

—that Meri Farnish of Spencerville was in DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week for surgery.

—that Paul Moore of Saint Joe is in DeKalb Memorial Hospital for diagnostic purposes.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longardner and Mrs. Nancy Lake were installed by transfer as members of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe Sunday.

—that Elizabeth Lake of near Saint Joe is in Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that Sandy Amberg was installed by transfer and Cindy Farnish and Donna Norris by confirmation as members of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville recently.

—that WOWO has received a commendation by Ohio State Awards for its July 22, 1973, broadcast of the rock opera "John the Baptist." It was performed by inmates of the Michigan City (Indiana) State Prison.

—that federally raised trout will not be available to Indiana for 1974 for stocking lakes and streams.

—that youth 10 to 19 are invited to the March 21 organizational meeting of the DeKalb County 4H Horse & Pony Club to be held in the assembly room of the court house at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Paper Drive

The Saint Joe-Spencerville Cub Scouts, Pack 2172, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, April 6, in order to raise funds for some of their spring projects. The Scouts would like to have homemakers start saving their newspapers, if they have not already done so, for this worthwhile organization.

For pickup, call Dick Mack at 337-2463, Shirley Mack at 337-4629; or Rev. Dennis Kuchera at 337-4505. If possible, calls should be made before Thursday, April 4.

Drivers for the pickup are urgently needed. Those who would like to volunteer should call any of the above individuals.

Marion Jennings

Marion P. Jennings, 84, of north of Saint Joe died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He was 84 years old and had been hospitalized three weeks.

A native of Orland, Mr. Jennings had resided at St. Auburn for 51 years. He was born April 1, 1889, the son of Alphonse and Cora Guthrie Jennings. In 1926 he and Neva Wyatt were married in Newville. Mr. Jennings was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church and the DeKalb County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert, of Butler; a stepson, Kenneth Guff, of Fort Wayne; a step-daughter, Mrs. Maurice Myers of Garrett; two brothers, Delbert of Butler and Ernest of Edgerton, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley of Saint Joe; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services were held Thursday in the Newville United Methodist Church with Rev. Jeffrey Snyder officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Wayne Nicholls

Funeral services were held Monday for Wayne D. Nicholls, 52, of Fort Wayne who died while on his way to work as security guard at the Magnavox Company Friday night.

Mr. Nicholls was a native of Saint Joe and was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; a son, Monte, of Hicksville; his mother, Mrs. Hazel Nicholls of Saint Joe; and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Brown and Mrs. Maxine Wasson of Saint Louis, Missouri. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

Federated Clubs Convention

The 50th Annual Convention of DeKalb County Federated Clubs will be held Thursday, March 21, at the Garrett Methodist Church at the corner of Houston and Cowen streets. Registration will be held from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Election and installation of officers will follow a business session. Mrs. Edward A. Roth, president of the 12th District Federated Clubs, will bring the convention up to date in future plans.

Mrs. Charles Dickinson, coordinator of services for the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, executive secretary and organizer of the Mission's Women's Auxiliary, and current chairman for State of Indiana World Congress on Evangelism, will be a speaker on the program.

The ladies of Garrett Federated Clubs will serve a tea at the close of the meeting.

Country Cousins

Sarah Casabere, reporter The Country Cousins 4H Club met at the home of Yvonne Miller March 5.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

Clady Bevington, president. Bobbie Collins, vice president. Laura Kelsey, secretary. Deb Collins, treasurer.

Sally Strang and Linda Michelson, song leaders.

Betty Jean Collins and Tammy Strong, recreation leaders.

Nancy Heibert, historian.

Sarah Casabere, reporter.

Tina Wilmet, health and safety.

It was decided to have meetings the first and third Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Zella Collins and Mrs. Betty Miller. The next meeting is March 19 at the Collins'.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the VA Hospital.

Elwood Savage

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, calls and food given to us at our time of bereavement. Your kindness will always be remembered. The family of Wayne D. Nicholls

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our sincere appreciation for the cards, prayers and offerings during the recent loss of our loved one.

Many thanks to Pastor Kuchera for his kind words and guidance during this time. The family of James P. Evans

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PETITION FOR AFFIDAVIT FOR VARIANCE FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE BEFORE THE DEKALB COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District has filed with the DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals of DeKalb County, Indiana, an "Application for a Variance from the Requirements of the Zoning Ordinance," requesting approval of a variance of 17 feet 8 inches for extension to the Riverdale School described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section Twenty two (22) Township Thirty three (33), Range Fourteen (14), Thence East on the North line of the section 110.0 feet to the West line of the K. of P. Cemetery, thence South on the West line of the Cemetery and the extension thereof 789.8 feet, thence west parallel with the North line of the section 1109.87 feet to the west line of the section, thence North on the West line of the section 789.8 feet to the place of beginning, all in said DeKalb County, Indiana, containing 80 acres more or less, but subject to all legally established highways.

The application and file on this matter are available for public inspection during the regular working hours at the office of the Board in the DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana, until two days prior to the hearing date.

A public hearing will be held by said Board on the 25th day of March, 1974, at the hour of 3:30 P.M. in the Planning Commission Office with the privilege of adjourning without notice at which time all interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard in reference to the matter set out in the application.

Don Hanson, Chairman DeKalb County Board of Zoning Appeals
E. P. Stith, Secretary 2111

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T. E. (Ted) Haberborn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

'Country Music' Fraud

A couple of weeks ago, the Mrs. and I went to a hockey game. Afterwards I asked her if she wanted to stop somewhere and have a drink - you know, sort of a "pickup" episode between husband and wife, so to speak. She expressed a preference for stopping at some place having country music (I noted sadly no hint of "motel" in her reply). She is quite a "country" fan since being exposed to "DJ" at WIFF radio in Auburn. I never knew what a hillbilly I married until our Phil became associated with the local radio station which features country music on AM. Naturally, we have that station on much of the time.

She mentioned a couple of places that particular evening a couple of weeks ago and I headed the car for one of them. When we turned in the drive, I noticed the sign saying, "Country music every night," and it seemed so far, so good.

However, as soon as we stepped in the door, I was turned off - the booming sounds coming from within were anything but "country." For the vocal numbers, the trio playing had two separate speaker units with four speakers each, stationed above the bandstand. The guitarist had his own amplifier and speaker which were obviously far from low-powered. The electric bassist, the leader of the unit, also had his own amplifier and the speaker unit had eight—that's right, eight—speakers just for his instrument alone. And the drummer had a full and fancy set of drums. Country music????

Except for a few numbers, the music was more rock than country. And in my opinion, the establishment is wrong in advertising "country music" on its sign.

That particular evening, the leader of the group sounded "hillbilly" but he also was a swinger, from the gist of his conversation. There is nothing wrong with that; I am a swinger, too, in a square way. But what gets me is that misrepresentation, that fraud, of telling the public that something is something it isn't.

A lot of what we hear nowadays isn't country music; it's a combination of several things—country, western, rock, jazz, contemporary popular—so I don't know what you can call it. Perhaps country-rock is the proper term. But definitely, if a unit's style is country-rock, it should not be advertised as "country music." I imagine there are a lot of country music lovers who are very disappointed at times, as we have been, to go somewhere to hear country music and find out it's more rock than anything else.

What has happened is that some rock musicians have recognized there is now more "bread" in country music, have taken on the attire of the "country look" (if there is such a thing), and have put a comparatively few quiet numbers in their book to justify the "country" description. But they still are predominantly rock-oriented.

The only consolation that night was that there were a couple of "guests" who "sat in" for some vocal numbers, one of them a cute little thing with a strong, clear voice.

Otherwise, we probably should have left right off the bat. But we stayed—for two drinks, five dollars, and a couple of perforated ear drums.

A Confession

I was guilty of hypocrisy a couple of weeks ago. I enjoyed the hospitality of General Telephone Company of Indiana at their annual news media dinner at Fort Wayne. I feel sort of guilty for having taken advantage of the free drinks and a lobster tail-fillet dinner, for having participated in handshakes and friendly conversation when I knew, and they knew, that I owe them over \$500 for unpaid News Office telephone bills. The reason I haven't been particularly concerned about keeping the bills paid is the same reason so many folks in this area are up in arms, and have been consistently in recent years—because of the poor service the Saint Joe exchange has given. It has been my way of protesting, but obviously it isn't effective.

I know that there has been an effort by some of those in General Tel to do something about our problems. And I know that it irks others in this area, as it irks me, to hear about the many dollars which are being spent or are to be spent by General Tel, but we still

don't have good service in Saint Joe. There even has been some talk in recent weeks by local citizens of obtaining legal counsel to try to get some action in the matter.

A couple of weeks ago a news article in these columns told of new cable installation in the rural area around Saint Joe. Perhaps this will improve service for some patrons, but as I told one of General Tel's officials two weeks ago, the average telephone subscriber in this exchange takes little encouragement in such announcements. It will take equipment changes in the little block building just down the street before telephone subscribers in this area will accept any suggestion of permanently improved service. It has been implanted in the mind of the public in this area that Saint Joe got a "handmedown" when the direct dial system was put in, and that knowledge can't be budged as long as new equipment does not come into that little block building. "Handmedowns" aren't bad in themselves. It's understandable that General Tel must shift its equipment from place to place on occasion because it is impossible to get new equipment for everyone. And it is possible that what is "old" in one exchange may represent "new" in another exchange, as far as extent and type of service offered. But we got a "no-good handmedown," as far as local telephone users are concerned, and our troubles have persisted consistently ever since the direct dial equipment went in. If the equipment were as reliable as the personnel, there would be little difficulty; General Tel's "help" has been very cooperative. The equipment hasn't.

It is especially irksome to know that a new General Tel home office is being built at considerable cost, to read and hear of that construction project, then to pick up the phone and have difficulty in getting through, not getting the dial tone, not knowing whether or not the phone is ringing at the other end.

As far as getting a lawyer is concerned, personally I'm a little gun-shy on going to that expense after the school site matter, and I hesitate giving any encouragement to obtaining legal counsel. The best method in my opinion is to report trouble every time it occurs, even if it means ringing Enterprise 5000 off the hook. But that gets tiresome and is a bother, I know. Otherwise, there is the Public Service Commission, which we are already paying for. Those who think General Tel has been given a fair chance to do something about our situation could drop a note to the commission at Indianapolis. A petition signed by almost all telephone users in this area was sent to the commission last year. It wouldn't

hurt to have some individual letters and notes sent to the commission giving factual reports of the local situation. An appropriate question might be, "What good is new cable if the switches don't work in the exchange office?"

Meanwhile, I guess I might as well start paying on that telephone bill. My protest didn't work—and they probably need the money to finish that new home office.

VW Now A Luxury

You've probably noticed those ads telling about the Volkswagen "Dasher," the new model by the German firm. It has more room than the "Bug," front wheel drive, a safety non-swerve feature in case of front time blow-outs, 24 miles to the gallon and so on.

It sounds good - and it probably is good. Having been a VW owner for the past 14 years, I am thoroughly sold on the quality of that car and all its models. My only gripes have been on the poor service in our American agencies. But poor service is the name of the game for all cars - except maybe one stateside company, American Motors, if their advertising is true.

Anyhow, the ads about the "Dasher" led me to stop in at a Fort Wayne dealer recently and get some prices. And that's where the rub comes in. It was a big disappointment to find out that VW apparently has no intermediate model between the basic "Bug" at about \$2800 (that's a terrible price for such a small car) and something like \$3900 for a two-door "Dasher." If you want a station wagon, it'll cost you about \$4500!

Yes, the models are bigger and a bit fancier. But what happened to VW's marketing program to reach the middle income and low income groups with an economy car? Even at today's prices, \$4500 is not an economy car price; it's a high price—at least for us it is.

Maybe the company is going to come out with an intermediate model to appeal to those of us who think \$3000 is still a bushel to pay for an "economy" car. But for the moment, VW appears to have gone for the buck, taking advantage of the gas situation to cash in on all the fat bucks flying around these days. It has also priced itself right out of the strong American market which it created several years ago when it gave the American public what our own car manufacturers would not give us—a good, solid small car, easy on gas and low in price.

Today we can't afford a new Volkswagen. Isn't that funny?

—Or is it????

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schumacher, reporter
The Joy-Belles Home Extension Club met February 19 at Barbara Voirol's home with eight members and one guest present. A discussion was held on many items that will take place in the coming months.

Several members expressed their interest in the sewing contest to be held in April. Lois Lichtsinn presented us with a very informative report on "Creative Shopping" which we found to be helpful. Dorothy Lepper gave us a few timely tips on the latest consumer news.

The next meeting of the Joy-Belles will be held March 18 at the home of Betty Schanberg on County Road 59A. We also would like to invite any ladies interested in joining the club to attend. For more information call 238-4504 or 337-5970.

LEGION NEWS

—by Greg Stoffer, Pub. Ed.
Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of Saint Joe held its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. A discussion was held about election of officers for this coming year, to be held March 25. Nominations included Ben

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Rhodes, Dale Collins, Greg Stoffer, Dick Witte, Forrest for, Walter Ervin, Charles Car- (continued next page)

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Beverington, Babe Coburn and Phil Mooney.

In the past two or three years, people have been the ones to choose the officers, but this year it does not have to be that way. The names listed above have all attended three or more meetings this year. If these people want or do not want an office, they should be at the next meeting, March 22. At this meeting, the floor will first be open for other

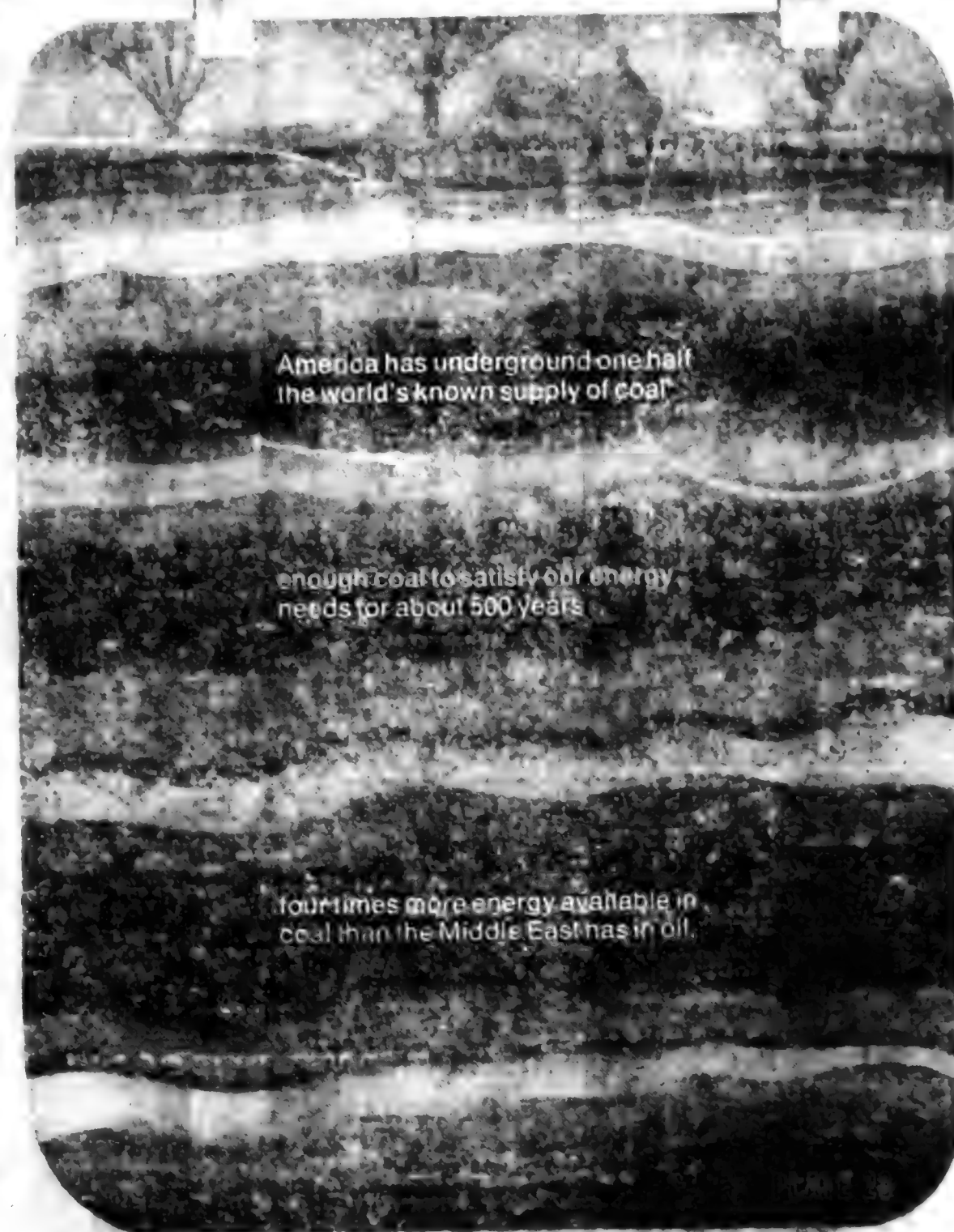
nominations and discussion will be held on those nominated before voting. If the people nominated do not want an office, but do not come to the meeting, they may be elected by those present. **THIS SHOULD BE KEPT IN MIND**, so plan to attend the meeting on the 22nd. Also, in the past, people have said, "If he is an officer, I don't want to go to the meetings." This won't work anymore, be-

cause there is going to be an election, and the people present at the next meeting will be the voters. If you do not like the way the Legion Post in Saint Joe is run, **PLEASE COME TO THE MEETING** and voice your opinion.

A discussion was held on repairing and painting the flagpole in front of the Post and also at the cemetery. Commander Carnahan reported that the

Town Board assured him that the cemetery flagpole will be repaired before Memorial Day. We plan to fly a flag at both the Post Home and the cemetery. I personally believe the meeting on March 22 could be the most important meeting this year, so the more support we receive by the members, the better. I am stressing attendance at this meeting more than any other, and I am hoping people

will listen. This is your Post, and it is your responsibility to make it what you want it to be. Please attend. Refreshments for those attending will be provided. The next meeting will be held in the Post Home, and no matter what the weather, it will be warm and dry inside. Oh, by the way! Clean up on the Post will be taking place in the next two weeks, and we all know IT NEEDS IT!



America has underground one-half the world's known supply of coal.

enough coal to satisfy our energy needs for about 500 years.

four times more energy available in coal than the Middle East has in oil.

America has energy to burn ...in its veins.

It is now strikingly obvious that a nation's strength and status are directly proportionate to its independent supplies of energy.

And America's are not so independent.

Chances are our gas and oil will be completely depleted by the turn of the century while, by 1979, we may be importing half our petroleum needs.

And there we are, more than ever at the mercy of others.

Thank heaven for coal.

America is blessed with a superabundance of this reliable fuel. We are, in fact, the Saudi Arabia of coal with about half the world's known supply under our feet.

Coal: 90% of our fossil resources presently being used for only 17% of our needs.

Coal that can be brought to the surface and burned

right now to generate electricity—itsself a great and versatile power which can perform so many of the functions now the unnecessary burden of precious oil and gas.

If America is determined to get out from under the thumb of oil-rich nations, the shift to electricity generated by coal is not only necessary, it is inevitable.

We have the power in our veins.

What are we waiting for.



America has more coal than the Middle East has oil. Let's dig it!

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St. Joe News March 14, 1974

Want Ads

DON'T BUY YOUR SPRING riding needs without visiting the area's complete western store. Each dollar spent gets you a chance on the fine western saddle we're giving away, plus boots and many other fine prizes. Grand Opening April 19, 20, 21. Grabill Saddle & Sundry, Grabill, Ind., at Sander's Farm. Phone 637-5414. 1111

FOR SALE—4 ROW FRONT and WD Allis cultivator. Phone 337-2971. 1113

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 666-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8. 012

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 012

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollaugh at 238-4351. 014

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO any point. Call 657-5827 or 238-4879. 014

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605. 014

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER. Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 81f

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM AP-artment, carpeted, electric heat, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Call 337-3535, 337-3651 or 338-4833. 31f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2850. **FEDESPIEL DRAPERIES—**custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. El, Spencer, Indiana. Phone 228-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOERS for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 21f

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings "til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. **BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US** for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana. 21f

GS TROOP 29

—Virginia Duke, troop scribe
Meeting started at 3 p.m. Dues and attendance was taken. Pat Omand came and talked to us about the badges we have to earn before we can join Cadet-troop. We started burning the candle and when the candle burns down we can have a party. Lynette Longardner is having a campout and they picked to have another troop with them so they drew and the Promise Patrol gets to go. The camping will be for two days. Saturday is Pine Arts Day. We will leave from the bus barn at 8:25 a.m.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION No. P-74-28
In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that William D. Erick and John Martin Smith were on the 6th day of March, 1974, appointed co-executors of the will of William B. Erick, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 7th day of March, 1974.

Norman L. Gering
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court
Smith & Quinn, Attorney 1113

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Madonna Wade, reporter
The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman February 27. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Baker. Collect and pledge to the flag were given in union.

The lesson on Power was given by Mrs. Maurice Kline. Legitimate or Illegitimate, think of all the powers in our world and what it means to us, Black Power, Campus Power, Man Power, Electrical Power, Minority and Majority Power, Power of the Press, and so many, for and against. But our greatest

power is the Power of God and of Prayer. The lesson and discussions were very interesting.

Entertainment by Mrs. Roy Baker was successful. Eleven members answered roll call. Secretary's report was read and approved. Correspondence was read by the secretary. A thank you note was received from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser for their 50th anniversary gifts and cards from the club. Cards were sent to Mrs. Maud Bishop, Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Harold Baker. The president read the business planning program for 1974-75. Critic's report was given by Mrs. Robert Musser.

PIZZA!

Live music March 23
THE COUNTRY CAVALIERS

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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— BULK AND PACKAGE —

PICK UP A PAINT CHART —

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**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

The true essence of freedom is not in the right to wish human rights are secured; rather, it is in the constant exercise in pursuing these rights.

Discrimination in a free society is like the cultivation of the weeds in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force himself on his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to his hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failure are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

When I was setting the article about the Bloodmobile and the listing of names of those who helped and how, I came for "Bottle processing—Jeri Secher"—and for some reason I smiled.

Walter Murr was telling about the gas problems in Florida the past several weeks, until the situation eased several days ago. Several local couples spend the winter down south and know first-hand what the story is.

Walter told of the gimmicks the service stations had to use to discourage motorists who pulled in for just 50 or 75 cents worth of gas, just to get the tank back up to full again.

In one station, you got 45 worth of gas, period. No more, no less—unless you were a fiber about your tank being less than half full, in which case you still paid five bucks.

Walter said he witnessed a situation where a woman pulled into a lineup waiting to get gas at one of the stations down there. But the roar of her car stuck out over the pavement a few feet. So she began bump-bump-bump—to nudge the car ahead to move up a little. The driver of the car ahead, who was also of the female gender, took it just so long, then she hopped out of her car, went back to the bumping car, pulled the door open and declared, "You — — — If you bump me one more time, I'll pull every hair out of your head!"

The Bill Beebes came back from their pleasant winter in Florida to an unpleasant revelation that their home had been ransacked earlier this month and some 100 pounds of beef, a cutlery set and several antiques and heirlooms taken by the culprits. One was a state atlas from way back when which was to be handed down generation in generation in the Beebes family. Others were an old clock, two old guns, and a coffee grinder.

Speaking of Beebes, I sure miss Norma's coming to the post office for Valerius as she was doing for a while last fall. Her leggy appearance was refreshing as a breeze.

And I'll be glad when the

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 21, 1974 VOL. 92-12

Two Of Three Seats Contested In School Board Election At Primary

With the deadline for candidates' filing for the May primary election observed Monday noon, two races have developed for two seats on the school board of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District. A third seat on the board is uncontested.

Keith Ulin of R2 Butler will seek re-election to the board as representative at large from Concord-Newville—Spencer—Stafford—Troy townships. He faces competition from Earl Kelsey who resides east of Saint Joe and from Connie Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

A second race developed between Argus Fisher of R2 Butler who seeks re-election as representative for Wilmington Township. His opponent will be Lynn Fuller of R1 Butler.

The third seat up for grabs in May will go to Vaughn Billings of Butler who will represent Butler City-Wilmington Township at large, a position he holds at the present time. No one else filed for that seat.

Candidates at the township and precinct level locally will have no opposition at the primary. They include:

CONCORD TOWNSHIP
Trustee—Merlin Simanton D; no Republican candidate (a can-

didate can be certified at a later date by the county committee in time for the November election). Advisory board—Roger Cook, Max Doub and Paul Moore R; John Mason, Clayton A. Baker and Walter Murr D.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP
Trustee—Harold Murphy R; Jerry Shorer D.

Advisory board—Carl Perkins, Lavon Hart and Dale Weaver R; Stanley Washier, Paul Seckler and Cheri Edger D.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP
Trustee—Lena Tustison R; Wayne Beaulieff D.

Advisory board—Howard Jolly, Ira Hook and Lewis Giff R; Ray Baker and Ronald Richmond D.

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN—Lena Tustison R; Wilbur Berse D.

The primary election is for the purpose of selecting candidates to represent the two major parties at the November general election. However, the election of school board members is on a non-partisan basis; there is no selection of candidates. Thus, the May primary will involve the actual election of school board members.

Chicken Barbecue

The Spencerville Community Club will get its 1974 activities underway with a chicken barbecue dinner to be served Sunday, March 31. The dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and children under 12 \$1.50.

named Bill Crouch who could blow rings around everyone else. Mr. Boyd's occasion tried to "throw" Bill by sticking a piece of music in front of him for the first time, have the band go through it for a first run, and then shake his head in amazement as Bill would blow lead trumpet without a hitch while the rest of us floundered.

We had first chair contest winners in the sax section, the trombone section, the baritone section, the tuba section, the flute section—plus the ensembles. And there were many others in other schools who would take second place to no one today in talent.

I haven't heard a band at the high school level since my high school days that came up to the quality I heard in those days, and that includes the band at South Side in Fort Wayne in which I was a member for two years. South Side was over three times as big as Wheaton, but numbers didn't mean a thing. There wasn't as much interest in the big school and I was frankly disappointed at the difference.

I realize the comparison is not exactly valid—the comparison between the Conglomerate and a band. That group involves voices and electronic devices, and it does take talent and technique to be proficient in that type of effort. But in basic musicianship and talent, those of us "oldies" who were in high school music need back off to no one. We were trained in music; what I have heard from high school bands for the past few years has been predominantly noise. I like rhythm numbers as much as anyone, but I thirst for a good old fashioned march on occasion, one that is being truly played, not played around with.

—And where I was, we had no trouble at all with the national anthem.

79 Donate Blood At Bloodmobile

79 pints of blood were donated at the Bloodmobile when it came to the Riverdale cafeteria March 6. Chairman Delores Hicov announced this week that, due to the cooperation of area residents and the successful effort at the Bloodmobile, it will return to Riverdale in about a year.

Several other donors were scheduled in addition to those who did come. However, they did not appear or did not notify the Bloodmobile that they could not appear for whatever reason there may have been. Obviously, this was a disappointment to the workers at the Bloodmobile.

Mrs. Hicov has provided a list of donors and workers. They include:

17 year old donors—Jonas Graber, Scott McDowell, Tom Hicov, Kent Strong, Mike Mickelson.

18 and 19 year old donors—William Smith, Steve Davis, Sandra Rucker, Rosie Graber, Ervin Graber, Chris Hicov, Jeff Hicov.

1 gallon donors—Gary Norton, Jim Dwyer.

The balance of the donors included Tony Kaiser, James Hudson, Charlotte Hudson, Vance Hook, Lois Hook, Ted Hollabaugh, Janice Hollabaugh, Michael Hicov, Dale Harter, Lora Hart, Connie Hollabaugh, Kurtis Koppke, Tom McKown, Norma Beebe, Nick Carr, Emma Frank, Frank Fry, Ben Lengacher, Marilyn Leub, Nicky Kuchers, Dennis Kuchers, Ray Koenigsmann, Evans Kremer, Norma Mickelson, Pat Melch, Richard Mack, Frank Ross, Linda Ross, Charles Rosenbury, James Rindard, Loretta Muser, Harold Murphy, Betty Miller, Larry Boyer, Betty Boyer, Betty Bevington, Chalmers Beatty, Ronald Board, Karen Baker, Jerry Baker, Viola Graber, Joe Graber, Mary Eicher, Menna Graber, Marvin Graber, Levi Graber Jr., Harold Curie, James Shilling.

Ruth Shilling, Stephen Culler, Keith Crow, Katie Crow, Larry Collius, Roger Coburn, Jerry Simanton, Franklin Seckler, Norma Schmucker, Robert Arnold, George Armstrong, Robert Wilder, Dorothy Vondry, Phil Washier, Susan Funk, Mark Strong, Lois Strong.

55 appeared at the Bloodmobile from which 79 were able to donate a pint of blood each. A "thank you" was extended to those who tried. "Maybe next time," Mrs. Hicov said.

Those who assisted at the Bloodmobile included:

Refreshments—Doris Yeiser, Thomas Baker, Harriet Baker, Malbona Wade, Pat Roberts, Edna Longacher.

Doctor—Clifford Shultz, MD. Nursing service—Betty Bevington, Louise Church, Kathryn Larrana, Florence Coffin, Nora Coffin, Lois Hook.

Juice canteen—Lois Strong, Janice Hollabaugh, Barb Lothamer.

Bottle processing—Jeri Secher, Olevia Keele, Esther Keller.

Clerical—April Davis, Sharon Bowser, Fern Carr.

Donor escort—Marie Steele, Hostess—Mrs. Randy Rediger, Betty Miller.

Transportation—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lengacher.

Publicity—Ted Haberkorn, Phil Haberkorn.

Handymen: Setup—Ted Haberkorn, Chalmers Beatty.

Tear-down—Jeff Heov, Tom Hicov, Mike Mickelson, John Mickelson, Scott McDowell.

Recruitment—Lois Hook, Fern Carr, Marie Steele.

A "thank you" also goes to the Riverdale grade school boys who helped to set up, the high school girls who helped type and file, to Mr. Charles Ray and Mr. Ray Singer who arranged for chairs, coat rack and tables, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy and Loretta Muser for helping "close shop."

Businessm'n Gets Guilt Payment

Every so often we hear about "conscience money" being given or sent to someone to make up for an incident from the past.

Well, this week Moss Yeiser at Yeiser's Standard Service was the recipient of the following letter:

"Mr. Yeiser: "Many years ago when I was very young I came to your service station and I took some gum and candy which I didn't pay you for. I have felt very sorry for ever having done that so I am sending you this \$10.00 which I feel will cover the loss to you."

"I hope you will forgive me for betraying your trust in me." A \$10 bill was enclosed.

Boosters To Meet

A meeting of the Booster Club of Saint Joe will be held Wednesday of next week, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

Election of board members will be held with three persons to be elected. Present officers are holdover directors.

Other business will include a review and discussion of the recent community survey and other matters related to business expansion in the community.

Also set for discussion is the role the club can fulfill in efforts to get improved telephone service.

Membership is \$1.50 per year. Richard Muser is membership chairman.

Lisa Parker To Represent R'dale In Spelling Bee

20 students at Riverdale Elementary School participated in a spelling bee recently to name the school's representative at the county spelling contest in connection with the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette spelling contest.

Lisa Parker was the winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker of east of Saint Joe. Alternates are Troy Rayle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rayle of Saint Joe. Both students are sixth graders.

County competition will be held next Thursday, March 28, at 7 p.m. at the Butler Elementary School Library. The winner will advance to a regional contest at Fort Wayne. From there, winners will advance to state and national contests.

Redbirds To Play For CC Dance

Square and round dancing enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that Joe Taylor and the Indiana Red Birds will play for dancing Saturday, March 23, at Spencerville.

The dance will be held at the Community Building from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission price will be \$2.00 per couple.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help retire the debt still owed for the new building built by the Spencerville Community Club.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the Editor's Desk. . . .

Protect Our Elective Process....A Masterpiece of Invention

One of the most misleading articles I have yet seen concerning so-called reform of election campaign financing appeared in the March 10, 1974, issue of "Parade," the magazine supplement to the Sunday editions of many newspapers in the United States. The article was written by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Mr. Woodcock urges Americans to use the checkoff portion of the federal income tax return by which taxpayers can designate a dollar or two for a non-partisan Presidential campaign fund. He points out that enthusiastic responses have come from General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Alcoa, International Harvester, Allis Chalmers, Budd and other large corporations, after they received his request to send a notice with their employees' W-2 tax information forms explaining the checkoff system. I presume Mr. Woodcock mentions the large corporations to suggest that labor and big business have agreed on the merits of the checkoff system, therefore the idea must be good. There are circumstances, however, which suggest quite the opposite—that the idea is bad.

I found it puzzling that the head of a large labor organization comes out with a suggestion for financial reform of Presidential election campaigns. Since he mentions only the big contributions by a couple of millionaires, it is like the pot calling the kettle black. It is a matter of record that labor unions have for years used union funds to support Democrat candidates more than Republican candidates. But I saw no mention by Mr. Woodcock of the abuses which have occurred by those within his own circle of interest, union organizations. So, a familiar innuendo comes forth—big business, big money, Republicans. On the other side you have the "poor" Democrats—who just happen to have had three of America's richest men in the Presidency in my lifetime.

The danger in the checkoff system as so strongly supported by Mr. Woodcock and others is this: it destroys the American concept of freedom of choice in supporting political campaigns. We apparently have been so smothered by civil and human rights movements related to color, nationality and so on that we have lost sight of the destruction of basic total human rights in some instances. We are still individual citizens, whether we are Democrats or Republicans, male or female, good or bad, consistent or inconsistent, forgiving or unforgiving, or what have you. We have the historic right to choose those people to whom we will lend our support politically, whether it be by money or just by talk. The suggested public financing of political campaigns destroys that individual right, and all of us in effect would be financing the campaigns of candidates we oppose, because the money would be divided up equally among all candidates.

Still further, as I mentioned several weeks ago, the decisions of our courts have become so liberal that we are close to being compelled to allow ANY party, ANY candidate on the election ballot. In the state of Indiana, the Communist Party (supported by the American Civil Liberties Union) won a United States Supreme Court decision under which a loyalty oath cannot be required by the state from a candidate or party who otherwise appears to have the privilege of being listed on the ballot. Under these conditions, public financing of elections means that American citizens would be paying for campaigns conducted by Communists, Socialists, or whatever other party or group which might organize and gain candidate listing on the ballot. Is this the way to protect liberty, by granting privileges to those who would destroy it?

I have no quarrel with the idea that too much money is being spent on election campaigns. But is the solution to be found in chucking the whole works out the window because of the abuse of privileges? And while it may seem that more money means more votes, I wonder if that is literally true, or if we realize what that means. If more money does mean more votes, it means the voter can be bought—and that means you and me. If we CAN be bought, what IS wrong with the elective process? Is it money? Or is it human greed—not of the rich but of the average

person? That money wouldn't be spent if it didn't bring results.

I still believe in the basic concept of individual freedom to support the political candidates of one's choice. If a millionaire wants to contribute a million dollars to someone's campaign, he has that right and privilege in my book. Mind you, I am talking about helping to finance a campaign, not to get special favors from the candidate if he is elected.

We all had better do some serious thinking about public financing of political campaigns and of controls on contributions and spending. Mr. Woodcock uses the argument that big money is bad; yet it is his position as a "big power" which gained him the privilege of using the pages of a nationally distributed magazine supplement to express his views, a privilege which you and I do not have. There is reason to be suspicious of the use of special privilege to argue against alleged special privilege.

The approach by Mr. Woodcock is un-American in that it destroys individual liberty in the matter of election campaign financing by making every candidate the beneficiary of taxpayers' checkoffs on tax returns. An individual limitation on campaign contributions would appear to be a more reasonable approach to the situation, although even that solution infringes to some extent on the individual's right to determine the extent of his support. However, at least the basic concept of the individual's right to choose the candidates to whom support will be given would be preserved.

Mr. Woodcock is guilty of gross misrepresentation when he says, "The beauty is that this program costs the taxpayer absolutely nothing! The one or two dollars comes only from taxes paid, and does not affect either the amount of the tax or the taxpayer's refund." If the one or two dollars is taken from the taxes paid by the taxpayer, that means the money left in taxes is short the amount checked off by taxpayers. And that money was being paid to cover the cost of government. Doesn't that mean the amount raised to cover the cost of government is less than what is needed? Then how do we make up for that lack of tax revenue? The answer: by higher taxes, of course. Mr. Woodcock misleads the public. His erroneous suggestion "costs the taxpayer absolutely nothing"—except his liberty!

Two things bother me. The emphasis on Watergate is often related only to money. I don't think the center of the whole mess has to do with money, period. I think it has to do with morality, or the lack of it. It has to do with headstrong, selfish, stupid, arrogant individuals who care about no one except themselves—even when they're caught. I think it is a terrible mistake to so relate Watergate to elections that we would condemn the system and forget the individuals who caused the problems. There are radical and zealous individuals in both major political parties. To let them destroy our reason and lead us to limit our free elective system would be the downfall of America's unique elective process. I think it's the best there is. And those who say, "Look at England, when they have a crisis, they have an election and change their leadership because the people want it"—those people forget that our system was set up deliberately to avoid sudden change, to prevent a "revolutionary" type of atmosphere in which stability in government is impossible. Our system is a masterpiece of invention in that it recognizes the frailty of human beings, of their inclination toward spur-of-the-moment and emotional decisions which are often followed by second thoughts and a more rational approach to a situation. It is truly a masterpiece of invention because it has a built-in time element which gives us an opportunity to stop and think.

The other thing that bothers me is that there is an apparent vacuum in the educational process in recent times related to the history of mankind and the manner in which he has been ruled. Too many young and impressionable minds don't know what "freedom" means, nor do many of their parents. I am afraid it is associated for the most part with having what you want when you want it in material wealth and sensual pleasure. To them, "reform" sounds good after being bombarded with Watergate. "Public financing" sounds good, too, when it is only explained in a limited way related to stopping the wealthy from supposedly controlling elections.

Americans could use a solid course in world and American history to prevent the destructive results that would come from such proposed election "reforms" as public financing of elections. Since that is impossible, the next best thing would appear to be to take advantage of our forefathers' wisdom, to use the

time provided by their masterpiece of invention, our free and deliberate elective system—to stop—and to think.

Election: Facts or Opinions

A good deal of misinformation is the result of unwitting statements of opinion in the news media today which are interpreted as factual reporting by the reading and listening public. If the public does not investigate or raise questions, such misinformation can spread.

An example occurred this week when a Fort Wayne radio station was conducting a call-in type of program in the afternoon. The young man who served as moderator for the program was leading the discussion into the matter of elections, a good direction in which to lead as the time approaches for the primary election in May. He made two statements, however, which caused me to wonder, but I couldn't call in because I was enroute home from Fort Wayne in the car.

Fortunately, a male listener called in to question the announcer's statement that when you declare your party affiliation at the primary in order to get either a Republican or Democrat ballot to select candidates for next fall, you are "by law," he said, sworn to support at least 90% of the candidates on the ballot you request if they gain the nomination. I had never heard of such a law, but the way things have been going, it would not be particularly surprising if such a law exists, even though there is no way to prove that you didn't support 90% of the candidates of the party whose ballot you asked for at the primary.

The man who called pursued the matter and the youthful announcer wisely called the county election board to ask about the matter. Surprisingly, the answer obtained was not definite. However, it was noted that it is unenforceable even if it does exist unless you violate the privacy of the voter in his or her election privileges. So, it is pretty much a matter of ethics or morality as to how much you support the candidates you help to nominate. "Crossover" declarations at the primary are nothing new; it is neither mostly bad nor mostly good. It's one of those things to live with and urge that people not abuse it. "Crossover" is a privilege to be protected; you may on occasion want to nominate and vote for an opposite party candidate in some significant circumstances.

That man called again because another statement bothered him, as it did me. The announcer had said that, because he was a part of the news media profession, he could not vote in the primary. Again, because the calling gentleman persisted, it finally came out that it was the announcer's PERSONAL outlook that he should not vote in a primary because he might obligate his radio station if a question came up about equal time for candidates.

I thought his reasoning, though of good intent, was pretty far out, because his private voting at the primary, even if he does declare his political affiliation to obtain a ballot, does not automatically mean that he is giving advantage or privilege to any particular candidates in the conduct of his job as an announcer. Thereafter, a lady called in and called the situation a "copout" and said that no one should be deprived of his or her voting privileges at any election because of occupation. And she is right. But the youthful announcer, in his concern for fairness, obviously went beyond a reasonable outlook into the area of extreme caution. This unnecessarily deprives him of his citizenship privileges in election matters. And it gives the appearance that our election process is wrong, when actually it is the individual's extreme interpretation which is wrong.

Of course, it's his business if that announcer is going to deny himself voting privileges at the primary. But it was definitely misleading for him to make a statement in such a positive manner that he could not vote in the primary because he was in news media work. And it illustrated that much of the impression the public gains from what it reads and what it hears can be based on opinion, not on fact.

If you hear something that doesn't sound just right, whether it's about elections or anything else, and it appears to invade rights or privacy, it is helpful to call someone who knows or can get the correct information. While there are some laws which seemingly do invade our rights and privacy nowadays, there are many other instances where hearsay is entirely wrong or at least gives an erroneous impression.

St. Joe News March 21, 1974

Did you know—

—that Davey Doll of Spencer-ville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Sunday dinner guests of the Mike Beatty of Saint Joe were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peffley of Elkhart; Mrs. Zula Hartough of Goshen; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Beatty and daughter and Mrs. Bruce Holtsberg of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beard and children, Mrs. Viena Rude, Mrs. Lola Beatty and Mrs. Jay Harter of Saint Joe. All helped Danny celebrate his 25th birthday.

—that Nancy (Mrs. Dave) Haberkorn of Harlan had surgery Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital and her father in law is worried about whether or not she can wear a bikini anymore.

—that a Burger Chef is now open at the west edge of Auburn featuring a self serve salad bar. You buy a bowl and fork for 35 cents and get as much tossed salad as you want.

—that Lynn Maureen Woodcox, daughter of Marge Woodcox of Butler, is engaged to Charles Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. Charles is a 1973 graduate of DeKalb East side and Lynn will graduate this spring from Eastside. A July 20 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Edgerton.

—that a 17 year old Butler youth had a piece of black aluminum blown into his chest, a finger blown off and a thumb mangled when he apparently tried to make some sort of noise maker last week at Engineering Materials, Inc., of Butler. He was taken to Parkview in Fort Wayne for surgery to remove the block.

—that formation of a regional planning group is still in the making with the possibility that Allen, Adams, Wells and DeKalb counties would become a four county unit in place of the previously proposed nine county unit. However, no action has been taken along that line.

—that Civil Defense Director Paul Froburn recently presented the local volunteer fire department with extrication equipment for emergency use. It is part of a plan to give DeKalb County major emergency coverage.

—that GOP Congressional hopeful Ed Kaiser of Auburn says: "The U.S. Congress has made it possible for clever accountants and tax lawyers to raid the U.S. Treasury. Therefore, once U.S. Representative, I shall put my weight behind tax reforms which will wipe out the loopholes that are used by the unethical. A morally strong Federal tax system is indispensable to America's future success. The less red tape in tax laws the better."

—that the U.S. oil industry paid a total of \$15.3 billion in taxes in 1972, probably the biggest taxpayer of any industry.

—that a Sewing Fair will be held Thursday, March 28, in the assembly room of the courthouse from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Extension Homemakers and is open to the public, free of charge. There will be items of interest for both the beginning and the advanced seamstress. Men's knit sport coats will be featured at 1 and 3 p.m. with hints on buying quality fabrics at 2 and 7 p.m.

—that the school board voted Monday night to proceed with plans to build an administrative building and seek competitive bids as soon as possible.

—that Nucor Corporation has increased the regular quarterly cash dividend on its common stock to \$0.06 per share from \$0.05 per share.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kruse of 22 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that State Trooper Lester Carpenter and Sheriff John Graham spoke to local firemen and their wives last week about

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markie, secretary

29 members attended the February meeting of the Fifty Plus Club which was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencer-ville February 28. Bea Hollibaugh and Rose Trammel were hostesses.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after grace by Sarah Amstutz all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

Following the supper, a short business meeting was conducted by president Ida Reed. A motion was carried that the committee for each meeting be responsible for the entertainment as well. Sarah Amstutz reported that our club had been asked to have charge of "The Country Store" at the Spencer-ville Days in July. The club accepted this responsibility. A motion failed that the meeting date be changed from the fourth to the third Thursday of the month. Announcements were made of the World Day of Prayer at the local Methodist Church, a square dance on March 23, and a chicken barbecue March 31 at the Spencer-ville Community Building.

Birthday offerings were received and then bingo was enjoyed by all.

Lulu Gerig, Marcel Keeler and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Baumgartner will host the March 25 meeting at the same place and time. Sheriff and Mrs. John Graham will be our guests. He will speak on "Safety." There will be a question and answer period following. Everyone is welcome to attend. The date—March 25.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Edith Sailer March 15.

The meeting was opened by the president, Doris Yeiser, who read a poem, "A Spring Prayer." Devotions were given by Doris Yeiser. She read from Acts 2:1-6, and stressed that if we are captivated by the Holy Spirit, the Lord will be at our side and help us through any trials we may have to face. Men cannot always be trusted but God never fails us.

Edith Sailer read the song of the month. Roll call was answered by "Is work a blessing or a burden?" Everyone thought work was a blessing although many times as we grow older it seems a burden. But without any interest in work or a job, life would soon be meaningless. The president reported on the Council meeting and Craft Shop she had attended.

There will be a flea market in the Exhibit Hall in July. The decision on whether or not to have a table was tabled until the next meeting.

The County Style Show will be held April 29 at DeKalb Central High School.

There will be a change of meeting place for the April meeting. Cora Funk will be the hostess instead of Rose Meana.

It was decided May would be drug abuse in the county.

—that the Butler City Council has established a Butler Development Commission to take advantage of the economic development law which offers bonding advantages in industrial expansion. Saint Joe's town board established such a commission two years ago to help Nucor Corporation when it built a plant east of Saint Joe.

—that Becky Stack of Auburn and Allen Wilmes of Jasper plan a June 22 wedding. She is a teacher at Garrett and he is employed at Valcraft at Saint Joe. Becky is the daughter of the county extension agent.

—that Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Auburn, formerly of Spencer-ville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday, March 24, at their home, 208 North Union. It will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Congeniality Title Part Of June Pageant

The most coveted award, other than being declared the winner, at the Miss Northeast Indiana Scholarship Pageant is to be named "Miss Congeniality." In addition to a \$100 scholarship from pageant sponsors, there is the honor of being chosen "Miss Congeniality" by fellow contestants.

The 1974 Miss Northeast Indiana Scholarship Pageant will be held June 11, 12 and 13 at DeKalb Central High School near Waterloo.

The Miss Congeniality scholarship is provided through the contributions of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of the Dairy Queen in Auburn, according to Phil Haberkorn, publicity director for the pageant.

A total of \$2,000 in scholarships is awarded at the pageant. Miss Northeast Indiana receives a \$1,000 scholarship with lesser scholarships awarded to runners-up and to preliminary competition winners.

Miss Brenda Bell Pulver of R1 Albion was the 1973 Miss Congeniality. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pulver, she graduated from Central Noble High School and went on to the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in Fort Wayne.

Miss Congeniality is chosen on the basis of being the most cooperative, most considerate and most pleasant among the pageant contestants.

Some 15 to 25 young ladies from DeKalb, Noble, Stenben, LaGrange and Whitley counties will participate in the 1974 contest.

Cub Paper Drive

The Saint Joe-Spencer-ville Cub Scouts, Pack 3172, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, April 6, in order to raise funds for some of their spring projects.

The Scouts would like to have homemakers start saving their newspapers, if they have not already done so, for this worthwhile organization.

For pickup, call Dick Mack at 337-3463, Shirley Mack at 337-4029, or Rev. Dennis Kuchera at 337-4505. If possible, calls should be made before Thursday, April 4.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. P-74-28
In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that William D. Erick and John Martin Smith were on the 6th day of March, 1974, appointed co-executors of the will of William B. Erick, deceased.

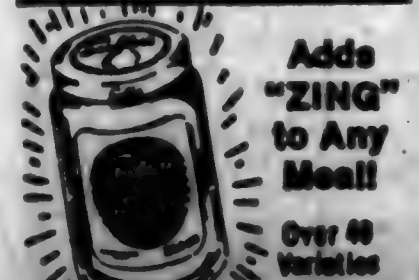
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 7th day of March, 1974.

Norman L. Gerig,
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Smith & Quinn, Attorneys 1128

the month for Saint Joe members to have a day out to dinner, sightseeing and shopping.

The meeting was then closed and the hostesses served a delightful lunch. The social hour was spent planning on things to do during the year.



Seckler's PICKLES

★ KONE KASTLE ★

— in uptown Saint Joe —

SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM

Sundaes Shakes Malts

Candies Cookies

15 kinds of sandwiches

Onion rings Potatoes Mushrooms

Breakfast 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Perch on Friday evenings while supply lasts

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Open 2-8 p.m. Closed Sunday

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Friday 7 to 9—Closed Sunday

Saint Joe Indiana

St. Joe News March 21, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—FARM FRESH
eggs 50 cents a dozen. Menno
Leugacher on County Line Road.

BOYHEAN REED FOR SALE
certified AmSoy and Corsey.
Call 337-3992 after 6 p.m. 123

FOR SALE—4 ROW FRONT
and WD Allis cultivator. Phone
337-2971. 1113

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 10" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 865-5353,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 4.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Elm) Businski, County Road
64 east of SR1. 912

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 238-4381.

HORSEMEN—WE WANT TO
serve you. We have opened what
promises to be Fort Wayne's
center for western gear, clothes
and horse care products. Grand
Opening April 19, 20, 21. Each
\$1 purchase until then gives you
a chance on a beautiful saddle
and other prizes. Grabill Saddle
& Sissy, Western and Country
Outfitters, Grabill, Indiana, lo-
cated at Sauder's Farm. Hours
10 to 6 Monday through Satur-
day, Friday till 9. Phone 627-
5414. 1211

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
Little of Saint Joe.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO
any point. Call 657-5437 or 838-
4879. 914

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3805.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
Sales where prices are here and
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BABY CHICKS—CORNISH
cross broilers and leghorns.
Hatch every Thursday. Order
now so you can get them when
you want them. Hi-Record
Hatchery, Box 69, Grabill, Indi-
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FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
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21 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2850.

FEDERHILL DRAPERIES—
custom made drapes, bed
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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
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SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds—
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-238-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana

RIVERDALE MENU
Monday—fish sandwich, corn,
mixed fruit.

Tuesday—hamburger and spe-
ghetti, cole slaw, peaches, bread
and butter.

Wednesday—ham and beans,
cornbread, lettuce salad fruit
jello.

Thursday—beef and noodles,
peas, pineapple.

Friday—hamburger sandwich,
green beans, apple crisp.

KHS MENU
Monday—hamburg sandwich
with pickle slices, buttered corn,
appleauce.

Tuesday—goulash, tossed sal-
ad, mixed fruit, corn bread with
butter and jelly.

Wednesday—hot turkey sand-
wich, creamed peas, sliced pine-
apple.

Thursday—beef tips and
gravy, mashed potatoes, celery
and carrot sticks, sliced peaches,
homemade roll and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich with
tartar sauce, green beans, spring
salad.

St. Joe Valley 4H

Jeff Lepper, reporter

The first meeting of 1974 of
the Saint Joe Valley 4H Club
was held at Dean Schrader's
home on March 14 with seven
present.

Enrollment cards were passed
out. Anyone interested in joining
should come to the next meeting
at Leota Curie's house on March
28 at 7:30 or call 337-4021.

Election of officers for the
year was as follows:

President—Dean Schrader.
Vice president—Jeff Morr.
Secretary—Leota Curie.
Assistant secretary—Ben
Lothamer.

Treasurer—Bill Miles.
Reporter—Jeff Lepper.
Song leaders—Bill Richardson
and Ruth Johnson.

Health and safety—Tom Morr.

Recreation—Ben Lothamer.

Devotions—Steve Ward.

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PIZZA!

Live music April 6
THE COUNTRY CAVALIERS

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

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Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

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National Bank of Butler

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CHEER UP!

Spring is here —

almost

Our flower and garden
seeds are here

— BULK AND PACKAGE —

PICK UP A PAINT CHART —
THINK POSITIVE — AT

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7 days
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ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

General Tel To Install Complete New Central Office And Equipment At Saint Joe In Next Two Years; Cost \$292,000

Welcome news came from General Telephone Company for telephone subscribers in the Saint Joe exchange last week end. A news release from the company announced plans for the replacement of the central office switching center. The message came from Larry A. Clark, district service manager at Angola. According to Mr. Clark, the new central office building will be constructed on the present property to the rear of the existing building. The central office will be equipped with a new

common control switching center (CXC-5). The new building will provide 1,674 square feet of space and when the new office is activated, the present building will be torn down. Mr. Clark stated that the new switching equipment, which is the latest in design for exchanges the size of Saint Joe, will have the initial capacity to serve 500 lines, which nearly doubles the capacity of the existing equipment. The new switching center is scheduled to be placed in service in July of 1976.

In the meantime, the company plans an expenditure of \$87,000 for outside cable facilities during 1975 in the local exchange in preparation for the new switching center. New cable work has been in progress east of Saint Joe in the past few weeks, in addition to the work announced in last week end's news release. Mr. Clark stated that the announcement of the \$292,000 project culminates months of planning. The cutover schedule, including engineering, manufacturing, shipping and installation

time, has been established to meet the July, 1976, cutover date. New facilities will bring optional touch calling for individual and two-party lines, to allow dialing a telephone by means of push buttons in lieu of the standard rotary dial, a service not now available in the Saint Joe exchange. The coin telephones, which are now post-pay, or are activated by the insertion of coins after dialing, will be changed to pre-pay, which will necessitate

the insertion of coins prior to dialing. Mr. Clark noted that ANI (automatic number identification) for long distance direct dial calls will be provided for individual and two-party lines in the Saint Joe exchange. ANI eliminates the need of the caller to give his or her telephone number to the operator before a direct dial call is completed; the call is automatically put through and recorded by computer for billing purposes.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

I don't know why it is. But there are times when someone else's burdens hit home extra hard. There may be no close personal relationship involved, but for some reason, you stop, swallow a few times, blink away a mist, and think. Know what I mean?

It happened to me last week when Elva Williams died. She was not a spectacular type of person, but she made a lasting impression on a lot of people. Though there was no close personal friendship between Mrs. Williams and me, she was a particular friend of our Mark in his Riverdale school days. And I suppose that's where the closeness a good many adults often feel comes in—from the impression made upon our kids by those around them. And kids are pretty good judges of character.

Mrs. Williams asked about Mark on occasion, as I imagine she asked other parents about their offspring, even though she may not have had those kids in her grade school class. Mark's love for her was evident to Esther on more than one occasion when they were grocery shopping. Mark is a comic book nut, and when Esther was ready to check out, she went looking for him at the comic shelf. But instead, on more than one occasion she found him conversing with Mrs. Williams who happened to be in the store at the same time.

What is particularly impressive about Mrs. Williams is that she knew she had cancer but refused to subject herself to life-prolonging hospitalization which held no real hope for recovery. She took life as it came—and died as it would come.

I can't help but feel ashamed of my own selfishness when I get all up tight about the wrongs done me, or that I think are done me—when there is someone like Mrs. Williams who obviously held no bitterness toward life and continued to be such a friend to everyone in the face of death.

It really makes me swallow hard when I think of the words spoken by Lois Strombeck and Esther this week, in separate conversations I had with them about Mrs. Williams. I imagine both of them said what a lot of other people are saying about Elva Williams—

"She was the sweetest person I knew."

Cub Paper Drive

The Saint Joe-Spencerville Cub Scouts, Pack 3172, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, April 3, in order to raise funds for some of their spring projects. The Scouts would like to have homemakers start saving their newspapers, if they have not already done so, for this worthwhile organization.

For pickup, call Dick Mack at 337-3468, Shirley Mack at 337-4629, or Rev. Dennis Kuchera at 337-4605. If possible, calls should be made before Thursday, April 4.

Drivers for the pickup are urgently needed. Those who would like to volunteer should call any of the above individuals.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 March 28, 1974 VOL. 92-13

Governor Invited To Arbor Day At Riverdale

Rich Timmerman, fourth grade student at Riverdale Elementary School, was the recipient last week of a letter from Governor Otis Bowen. The young man had extended an invitation to the governor to attend Arbor Day ceremonies at the school. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Rich: "Thank you for your recent letter inviting me to participate in the tree planting ceremonies on Arbor Day for the 'Little Hoosier' History Club on April 5th at 1:00 PM. Although I would very much like to be with you for the ceremony, my unusually heavy schedule will not permit me to accept your kind invitation. I have, however, asked Mr. James Abraham to attend as my personal representative. "Best wishes for a pleasant day for tree planting. "Kindest personal regards, Otis R. Bowen, M.D. Governor"

Rich is president of the Little Hoosiers. Other officers are Rich Kaiser, Tona Shinsberry and Tracy McKown.

The student group will plant a tulip tree at the school Friday, April 5, at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

Honor Students

15 students at DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School achieved the "Distinguished Honor Roll" for the fourth six-week grading period.

Those students earned all A's during the grading period. They are:

12th grade—Bandy Bungard, Debbie Culbertson, Theresa Kern, Teresa Timmerman and Alan Williboy.

11th grade—Shari Hook, Catherine Kern, Shelley Rickwood.

10th grade—Sherry Alloway, Cheryl Kandel, Bernadette Ruhalaaba, Darlene Wolf and Laura Davington.

9th grade—David Kandel.

7th grade—Cheri Beckmeyer.

Honor Roll students include: 12th grade—Vickie Baker, Lucinda Bevington, Kathryn Burns, Keith Cannon, Charlotte Collins, Naomi Cook, Donna DePriest, Kristine Foster, Ramona Harterood, Kevin Harterood, Tim Hallabaugh, LuAnne Hook, Cheryl Hudson, Anita Inlow, Kevin Kimpel, Gregory Melbride, Mary Mayer, Timothy Reed, Lori Reor, James Rosebury, Tamara Sherr, Douglas Sheekley, Kent Strong, Debbie Yoder.

11th grade—Kim Anderson, Jackie Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Jim Charles, Tonda Dull, Susan Farver, Bonnie Graham, Rhonda Hanker, Ted Hanson, Sue Hiner, Linda Kaiser, Susan Kelham, Esther Myers, Roberta Wilkerson.

Spelling Contest Thursday, Butler

The DeKalb County Spelling Bee will be held at the Butler Elementary School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Thursday of this week, Principal Charles Ray announced.

The winner of this contest will take part in the area finals May 4 at Northrop High School in Fort Wayne. The county champion will also receive an engraved trophy and a spelling champion certificate. The winner's school will receive an engraved plaque.

Participants in the county spelling bee this year include: Lisa Parker, sixth grader of Riverdale;

Lee Blaine, sixth grader of Butler Elementary;

Randy Cook, seventh grader of DeKalb Elementary;

Edward Dunn, sixth grader of J. F. Ober School in Garrett;

Karon McCann, seventh grader at Garrett High School;

Gregory Langford, eighth grader of Saint Joseph School in Garrett;

Korrie Morrison, fifth grader of Waterloo Elementary;

Dennis Buckmaster, sixth grader at Fairfield Elementary in Corauna;

John Steckley, eighth grader of Ashley School.

Mr. Nelson Cairl, fifth grade English teacher at Butler Elementary School, will be the pronouncer for the county contest.

Judges will be Donna Jewel, fourth grade teacher at Riverdale Elementary, and Judy Sanders, fourth grade teacher at Butler Elementary.

10th grade—Dorenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Diane Blaine, Patty Bond, Bruce Bowman, Julie Bungard, Gianna Cairl, Peggy Carper, Leola Curie, Nanette Frakes, Kathy Gaff, Scott Graham, Eric Johnson, Norman Kern, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likon, Robyn McCann, Richi Meek, Tammy Bayle, Tammy Rowe, Sherri Strawn, Rita Williboy, Debbie Wood.

9th grade—Michael Bissell, Stacy Campbell, Tom Kimmel, Susan McCann, Robin Meek, Karen Myers, Jeff Surfus, Kim Washler, Jeff Yates.

8th grade—Jeffrey Berndt, David Fox, Linda Freidenberger, Linda Gaff, Charles Hampe, Sandra Hood, Martin Houser, Jennifer Hudson, Vickie Keener, Laura Kelsey, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Mamma, Jean Oberlin, Ronnie Beckmeyer, Michelle Zeigler.

7th grade—Mary Jo Baughman, Tamara Brown, Marsha Buscho, Dan Cairl, Miriam Graham, Steve Hamman, Amy Hampe, Tamara Hiner, Denise Jennings, Sherry Kelsey, Richard McBride, Alan Northrop, Sandra Oberdorf, Jeff Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Keith Strong, Randall Wagner, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

6th grade—Memorable Mention students are as follows:

RummageBake-Sale This Week

Women of the Spencerville United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale this week at the church.

Friday the sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An added feature Saturday will be a bake sale.

Residents of the area are invited to patronize the rummage and bake sale.

GOP Women To Meet Wednesday

The newly-elected officers of the DeKalb County Republican Women will sponsor a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, at the Auburn Methodist Church.

All Republican women and their friends are invited to attend to take advantage of an opportunity to meet Republican candidates from the local to the national level.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Betty Rindel, Indiana State President of Republican Women. Among other honored guests will be Irene Swinhart, 2nd vice president of Indiana Republican Women; Ellen Day, 4th District Director; and Corinne Nagel, 4th District Chairman.

Advance reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Pat Clark at 925-0735 or Pam Finlayson at 925-1209 before next Monday. Dinner tickets can be purchased at all license bureau branch offices in the county and at offices in the post house. A few tickets are also available at the News Office in Saint Joe.

Chicken Barbecue

The Spencerville Community Club will get its 1974 activities underway with a chicken barbecue dinner to be served Sunday, March 31. The dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 at the Community Building in Spencerville.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and children under 12 \$1.50.

12th grade—Robert Boylan, Dave Cooper, Sherri Coulson, Kim Kreischer, Sherry Maloy, Dale Miller.

11th grade—Jack Allen, Steve Bevington, Ricky Boylan, Gary Kandel, Susan Kimmel, Marie McPherson, Cindy Meichl, Leonard Prentice, Jim Rediger, Bonnie Stevenson.

10th grade—JoAnn Bopp, Marcia Brown, Chrysal Jacquay, Lewis Kelsey.

9th grade—Laura Hook, Rosemary King, Laurie Rose.

8th grade—Bill Allen, Nancy Davis, Lisa Curcio, Bruce Griffin, Debbie Hall, Alvin Hook, Kenneth Mack, Jon Mickelson, Debbie Mullett.

7th grade—Tamara Campbell, Loris Krentz, Julie Becker.

Elva Williams

Students, teachers and parents of Riverdale Elementary School, and those from the entire school district, were saddened last week at the death of Elva Williams, a former teacher at Riverdale. The wife of DeKalb Eastside High School principal Robert E. Williams, Mrs. Williams died Friday at their home in Butler at the age of 55.

Knowingly ill of cancer, Mrs. Williams was forced to end her teaching career a year ago. She had also taught at Washington Township School, Logansport and Veedersburg. She and her husband have resided at Butler for the past six years.

Mrs. Williams was born October 22, 1918, in Logansport. She and Mr. Williams married there in 1943. She was a member of the Butler United Methodist Church, the Butler Business and Professional Women, the American Association of University Women, the American Legion Auxiliary, the National Education Society and Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She was a graduate of Ball State.

Survivors include the husband; a son, Robert C. of Des Plaines, Illinois; two daughters, Mrs. Claudia Mornet of Lafayette and Kathleen Dietrich of Boston, Virginia; her father, Claude Stuart of Logansport; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Farrer of Logansport; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Sunday with Rev. Horneel McCord officiating. Burial was in Butler Cemetery.

Democrat Women Meet Thursday

The Democrat Women's Club of DeKalb County will meet Thursday of this week at Auburn. The meeting will be held at the new People's Savings and Loan building in the lower level. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mary Aiken Curie, Indiana state auditor.

All Democrat women of the county and their friends are invited to attend the meeting.

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Keson, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Marvel Keson March 15th.

After lunch was served, business meeting followed. A reading, "Bite and Pieces of Philosophy," was read by Marie Ward.

"Whistle a Happy Tune" was our song of the month. Club collect was reported by all.

Seven answered roll call to "One thing I like to do." Lesson was given by Lois Lichtsins on "Creative Shopping."

Meeting closed by singing the Home Demonstration Prayer Song.

St. Joe News March 28, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two
 weeks in August at Saint Joe,
 Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at
 Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
 Subscriptions—\$2.50 per year.
 T. E. Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and
 Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberhorn, assistant.

Country Cousins

—Sarah Casabene, reporter
 The Country Cousins 4H Club
 met at the Collins home March
 19. The dues deadline is May 1,
 1974. Yvonne Miller volunteered
 to be responsible for devotions.
 Bobbie Collins gave a demon-
 stration on cutting up a chicken.
 Debbie Collins demonstrated
 how to start a terrarium and
 Betty Jean Collins gave a demon-
 stration on gelatin.
 The next meeting will be April

Junior Leaders

—Robert Collins, reporter
 President Holly Carpenter
 called to March meeting to order.
 Mary Ann Beth lead the pledg-
 ing. Shari Carpenter gave the
 Health and Safety report on
 "Poisons." Chris Smith then
 gave the treasure report. Suzie
 Kelham read the secretary's re-
 port. Then records were played
 and some of the kids dances. Re-
 freshments were enjoyed by all.
 2 at the home of Linda Mickel-
 son of Hicksville.

GRABILL SADDLE & SURREY

Outfitters for horse and rider. The new store is open to serve
 the Fort Wayne area. Western and English tack, clothes,
 stable supplies, pet supplies, etc. Each \$1.00 purchase gives
 you a chance on the door prizes during

GRAND OPENING APRIL 19, 20, 21

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GENERATE
 LESS
 ENERGY



**Sure. And generate
 galloping unemployment!**

There's no more nonsensical a concept than "generate less" as a solution to our energy crisis.

The nonsense is revealed by this evidence: It took energy to produce everything we have in this country.

Everything.

Since we produce more than any other nation, America uses 33% of the world's energy and enjoys the highest standard of living in the recorded history of man.

Just start listening to the critics of our society, start generating less energy, and the plummet begins.

Less production, fewer jobs, lower demand for products followed by still further diminished production and galloping unemployment until America is eventually reduced to the hard life.

That is what no-growth critics advocate — whether they realize it or not.

America's population is growing and it is going to take more — not less — energy merely to maintain our present standard of living. And the poor are still with us. What of them? Reduced energy will hurt them the most.

With oil and gas in short supply where will that energy come from?

It can come from electricity, generated by coal — which won't come near short supply for over 500 years.

And once we've dug it we can begin to put electricity to work in all the places where it can be used, and assign to oil and gas those tasks where nothing else can be.

Coal — reliable coal — is the solution.

But coal can't be used unless our representatives begin to act:

1. To reasonably modify the Clean Air Act so that more of our coals may be burned.
2. To release the vast reserves of U.S. Government owned low-sulfur coal in the West.

If America didn't own about half the world's known supply within its own boundaries every working man in the country would really have something to worry about.

And that's not nonsense.



America has more coal
 than the Middle East
 has oil. Let's dig it!

American Electric Power System

Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Kingsport Power Co.,
 Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.

MARCH

L 925

0061

Edgerton Church of Christ
★ REVIVAL ★
Sunday through Friday
March 31 through April 5
8 to 9 nightly Ohio time
Don Bullock, evangelist
Minister, Parkview Church of Christ
Findlay, Ohio
Jim Platner, song leader
Minister, First Church of Christ
Napoleon, Ohio

CHEER UP!
Spring is here -
almost
Our flower and garden
seeds are here
- BULK AND PACKAGE -
PICK UP A PAINT CHART -
THINK POSITIVE - AT
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

St. Joe News March 28, 1974

Want Ads

WANTED-GIRL TO BABYSIT
 part-time. Mostly weekends.
 Phone 237-2302. 1311

FOR SALE-FARM FRESH
 eggs 50 cents a dozen. Menno
 Leugacher on County Line Road.

SOYBEAN SEED FOR SALE
 certified AmSoy and Corsoy.
 Call 337-3892 after 6 p.m. 1213

FOR SALE-4 ROW FRONT
 end WD Allis cultivator. Phone
 337-2971. 1313

FOR SALE-NEW & REBUILT
 bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27",
 "regular and speed." Also tan-
 dem models. Phone 865-3383,
 Homer Hill, State Road 5 west
 of Junction 1 and 8.

FREE TREES: WALNUT, SY-
 camore, tulip, pine available for
 public plantings (schools, hospi-
 als, parks, cities, towns, counties)
 through April 16, while supply
 lasts. Brnne acquiescentennial
 "Seal of the State of Indiana"
 available at cost, 25 cents each.
 Indiana State Flags (3x5 nylon),
 retail \$21.00, 2 per year free for
 local governments. Others avail-
 able at cost, \$7.15. Floyd B.
 Coleman, M.D., your State Rep-
 resentative. 1313

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING-
 all types of fabrics including
 naugahide. Alex and Virginia
 (Ulm) Busakal, County Road
 64 east of 821. 913

FOR SALE-10" SPENCER-
 ville Covered Bridge plates.
 Black and white with hanger.
 \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
 call 238-4344; or Allee Holla-
 baugh at 238-4381.

HOOPING & SPOUTING-CALL
 337-8625 for appointment. 1311p
WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
 Brown Furniture & Hardware in
 Little of Saint Joe.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER -
 bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime-at
 Saint Joe, phone 337-3805.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
 Sales where prices are born and
 raised elsewhere. 817

BABY CHICKS-CORNISH
 cross broilers and leghorns.
 Hatch every Thursday. Order
 now so you can get them when
 you want them. Hi-Roscoe
 Hatchery, Box 69, Grubill, Indi-
 ana. Phone 627-2735. 1814

FURNACE CLEANING-SALES
 and service. Arnett's Heating,
 Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2826.

FEDERAL DEAPERS
 custom made drapes, bed-
 spreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-
 plies. Rt. Spencer, Indiana.
 Phone 258-4518. 217

ELECTRIC MUG SHAMPOOER
 for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
 purchase of shampoo. Brown
 Furniture & Hardware in Little
 of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974

Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds - 7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
 A-1 used cars-Ford trucks. An- sings 'til 9:00 Monday through
 twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258- Friday, except Wednesday.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
3 pm-11 pm & 11 pm- 7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime
Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.
- APPLY IN PERSON -
FABRICON PRODUCTS
Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.



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BANK
AROUND

Banking is our business, but
 Helpfulness is our way of life.
 You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
 ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

L 935

0062

APRIL

Tornado Damage 'Unbelievable'

Tornadoes ripped through several communities in Indiana and Ohio Wednesday resulting in an as yet undetermined number of deaths. 13 other states were also hit by the storms.

DeKalb County was spared the destruction which hit three neighboring counties, those of Steuben, Noble and LaGrange. Three deaths were reported in that area but no official identification of persons or numbers was known at this writing.

Police officials declared areas in Noble County as quarantined Thursday with sight-seers subject to immediate arrest.

Phil Haberkorn of Saint Joe, news director at radio station WJFF at Auburn, drove through the stricken area Wednesday night shortly after reports of storm devastation began coming in and before the quarantine was imposed. He returned to Saint Joe around 11:00 p.m. and was visibly shaken by what he had seen. It was his first such experience and he said, "You see pictures on TV and in the newspaper. But until you see it first hand, you can't really appreciate how bad it is. It's unbelievable."

Though no damage occurred in the local area, many persons were watching the skies apprehensively Wednesday evening and a "sickly yellow" and ominous low rolling cloud bank was noted by several people.

To illustrate how diverse such weather happenings can be, Saint Joe experienced some rain Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. or shortly thereafter. But Phil reported that, as he drove from Saint Joe to the radio station at about the same time, rain came down so hard west of Saint Joe that he had to stop the car; visibility was zero momentarily due to a downpour of rain.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1897

April 4, 1974 VOL. 92-14

Special Services At Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, located north of Saint Joe at the intersection of county roads 40 and 59, will hold a series of special meetings starting this coming Sunday evening, April 7, and continuing through Friday, April 12. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m. with Russ Lesser the speaker at each service. He is Lake County director of Campus Life—Youth for Christ and his work is devoted to youth in and around Chicago.

There will be an informal fellowship following each evening service. Nursery service will be available.

An "extra special" special service is planned for Sunday evening with a pot luck supper to be served at 5:30 p.m. The Gospel Crusaders, a men's quartet from Berne, will sing at the Sunday evening service following the supper.

The public is invited to attend any and all services.

Spelling Contest Finals April 15

Due to an error in the spelling list used at the DeKalb County Spelling Contest Thursday of last week, the contest will be continued Monday, April 15, at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe at 7:00 p.m. in the school library.

The final two contestants are Lisa Parker of Riverdale and Gregory Langford of Saint Joseph School at Garrett.

Comedy At EHS Friday, Saturday

The DeKalb Eastside High School Choral and Drama departments will present the musical comedy "Fiddler On the Roof" in the Eastside Cafeteria this week end. The production will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6, starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Ben Rhodes Is New Commander

—by Greg Stoffer, Pub. Ed.

Ben Rhodes was elected Commander of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 at a meeting held March 26 at the post home. Other officers elected include Charles Carnahan, First Vice Commander, Chaplain and Membership Chairman; Dick Witte, Second Vice Commander and Property Officer; Greg Stoffer, Adjutant, Judge Advocate and Public Relations Officer; Walter Ervin, Finance Officer; Dale Collins, Sergeant At Arms; Phil Mooney, Service Officer; Babe Coburn, 1974-77 Post Trustee; Forrest Bevington, Resident Agent. The Commander and the Adjutant are delegates to the State Convention, and the First Vice Commander and Finance Officer are alternates.

American flags are being offered for sale to the public for \$5.00. Included are a five foot pole and mount for the side of a house or building. They are available from all Legion members. Every American should have a flag for Memorial Day.

Plans were made for Memorial Day services to be held at Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Repair and cleanup has been in progress at the post home and it is planned to have a flag flown at the post home.

Closing discussion was on having a drawing for the Ernie Pyle Fund. There will be a 50-50 drawing, with half the proceeds going to the fund and half to the drawing winner. The amount will be determined by the number of tickets sold. Every post member is expected to sell at least one ticket or buy one or more.

I personally am very disappointed at the turnout for the meeting to elect officers. Anyone who is a member who complains of this election need never say a word to me. I have personally asked a number of people to come to the meetings and have had only complaints from those people about the officers. They have no room to talk any more—they have had their chance!

Cub Paper Drive

The Saint Joe-Spencerville Cub Scouts, Pack 3172, will conduct a paper drive Saturday, April 6, in order to raise funds for some of their spring projects.

The Scouts would like to have homemakers start saving their newspapers, if they have not already done so, for this worthwhile organization.

For pickup, call Dick Mack at 237-3468, Shirley Mack at 237-4689; or Rev. Donnie Kuchera at 237-4405. If possible, calls should be made before Thursday, April 4.

Drivers for the pickup are urgently needed. Those who would like to volunteer should call any of the above individuals.

Pugsleys Have 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley of Saint Joe celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 30, with a family get-together at their home in Saint Joe. The Pugsleys were married April 2, 1914, at Hillsdale, Michigan. In 1921 they moved to Saint Joe and resided for four or five years in the home now owned by the Bob Musers at the west end of Saint Joe. Then the Pugsleys bought their present home on Widney Avenue.

Present for the carryin dinner at 6 p.m. were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley of Coldwater, Lake, Michigan; their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pelt of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and their oldest daughter, Mrs. David Hall and her daughter, Dorinda Sue, of Fort Wayne. The

Arbor Day Friday At Riverdale

Students at Riverdale will participate in Arbor Day ceremonies Friday of this week, under the direction of Donna Jewell and the Little Hoosiers organization.

The program will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the school and the public is invited to attend.

Bake Sale 13th

Members of the Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will hold a bake sale this month. The sale will be held at Brown Furniture & Hardware Saturday, April 13, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The public is urged and invited to patronize the bake sale—your youngest granddaughter, Shelley, who is living in Venice, Florida, flew home for the occasion.

**OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week**
**WHITE'S
WESTWOOD**

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 6

L&L FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

See us for Easter flowers and flower arrangements.

We have homemade Easter gifts

Free gifts for everyone 'til Easter

Newville Open 7 days a week

WE'RE GROWING!

Must expand our maintenance department. If you are

EXPERIENCED or have an

INTEREST in one of the

following trades, call us now.

HYDRAULICS PIPEFITTING

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

MOLD SETTING

GENERAL PLANT MAINTENANCE

FABRICON

14123 Roth Road, Grabill

Phone 627-2127

APRIL

L 935

0064

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ALVA J. MILLER
In the matter of the estate of Alva J. Miller, Deceased.
Cause No. P-72-100
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana 1974 Term
Notice is hereby given that Bernice V. Miller as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination

and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court, on the 9th day of April, 1974, at which time any persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And may then and there make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.
Bernice V. Miller
Personal Representative
Springer & Angeline
Attorneys
1912

St. Joe News April 4, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 45783.
Subscription—\$2.00 per year.
T. E. Hahner, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Hahner, assistant.

GRABILL SADDLE & SURREY
(Adjoining Sander's Farm, Grabill, Indiana—Ph. 627-5414)
See us for all your needs — English and Western.
Saddles, head stalls, blankets, sheets, leg wraps, etc. Boots, hats, clothes, jeans, belts, hat pins, Indian jewelry, etc. Farrier tools, horseshoes, nails, fence chargers. Leather jackets, ladies' doubleknit clothes, gifts. Also used English clothes resale depot—you can buy or sell.
GRAND OPENING APRIL 19, 20, 21
Big Horse saddles and many other fine door prizes.

Call your
General Telephone
business office
and ...
ask for \$18.00!

Now is the time to have General Telephone install the extension telephone you've been wanting in your bedroom . . . family room . . . or any room where another phone would be a convenience.

Our complete residential line is available with this offer, so choose a sleek Styleline, a Starlite with lighted dial, a model with Touch Calling, or an exquisite Decorator. Save the \$18.00 residential extension installation charge.*

See the models available in the full-color section between the white and yellow pages of your phone book.

Call your General Telephone business office now! Save \$18.00.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

* Offer limited to General Telephone residential customers March 1 - May 31, 1974.



APRIL

935

0065

St. Joe News April 4, 1974

Chili Supper 26th

Members of the Riverdale PTO are making plans for the annual chili supper sponsored by the organization.

The supper will be held Friday, April 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverdale school.

Prices will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
and
The Best In Used Cars
EXPERT BODY WORK
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
Auburn, Indiana Phone 925-3010

**We have
enough coal
to fill
the energy needs
of our**

**children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children's children's children's
children.**

Let's dig it.

That's 16 generations, or nearly 500 years.

We have underground over four times more energy in coal than the Middle East has in oil. We're sitting on about one half the world's known supply of coal.

But that's the trouble. We're sitting on it. This country isn't mining any more coal today than it did in 1920.

We must raise our coal output, dramatically, now.

Like any major accomplishment, it won't be easy. Success will require full cooperation from industry, from labor, from government and from the people. It will require reasonable modification of restraints, faster leasing of Federal coal lands, and reliable incentives for

capital investments.

And many an unselfish decision.

But the effort will be worth it. Because this reliable resource, coal, can be burned to produce electricity — which can heat and light and cook and manufacture and move masses of people and goods by rail.

And set free enormous amounts of oil and gas for uses where there's no suitable substitute.

For our nation's sake and the sake of our children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's, children's.

Let's dig it!

American Electric Power System

Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Kingsport Power Co., Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.

St. Joe News April 4, 1974

Want Ads

NEW WESTERN STORE
needs part time clerk Saturdays
and as needed. Man or woman.
Experience and interest in
horses and equipment beneficial.
Apply Grubill Saddle & Sundry,
Grubill, Indiana. 1411

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—1972 MOBIL HOME
with add-on room, on lot, garage.
3 miles from Saint Joe. Farrington
Real Estate, 925-4283 and
837-3401. 1411

WOULD YOU LIKE SPACE
for a garden? I have plenty to
rent. Call 337-3715. John Cro-
thers, Hwy. 101 north of I&O
road. 1411p

SOYBEAN SEED FOR SALE
certified Amesey and Corsey.
Call 337-3592 after 6 p.m. 1213

ORDER CHEMICALS AND
seed beans at Rainbow Farm
Center, Saint Joe, Indiana. 1413

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 10" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 868-5383,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 8.

FREE TREES: WALNUT, SY-
camore, tulip, pine available for
public plantings (schools, hospi-
als, parks, cities, towns, counties)
through April 16, while supply
lasts. Bronze sequoientennial
"Seal of the State of Indiana"
available at cost, 25 cents each.
Indiana State Flage (3x5 nylon),
retail \$21.00, 2 per year free for
local governments. Others avail-
able at cost, \$7.15. Floyd B.
Colomaa, M.D., your State Rep-
resentative. 1313

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Ums) Businski, County Road
64 east of 631. 91f

FOR SALE—10" SPINONE-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone
for the lovely flowers, cards,
calls and food given us at our
time of bereavement. Also Pastor
Jeff Snyder for his visits and
consoling words, Dr. Rogers and
Dr. Harvey, the nurses and aids
on the third floor of DeKalb
Memorial Hospital.
The family of Marion Jennings

95 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 336-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 336-4381.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
little ol' Saint Joe.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
Sales where prices are born and
raised elsewhere. 81f

BABY CHICKS—CORNISH
cross broilers and leghorns.
Hatch every Thursday. Order
now so you can get them when
you want them. Hi-Record
Hatchery, Box 69, Grubill, Indi-
ana. Phone 837-2736. 1214

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnett's Heating,
R1 Butler, ph 81 Joe 337-9690.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES
custom made drapes, bed-
spreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana.
Phone 836-4513. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOEN
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in little
ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'till 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

Open 2-8 p.m. Closed Sunday
Mornings by appointment
—Mrs. Victor (John) Coburn—



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BANK
AROUND**

Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Mr. IGA's HAPPY DIFFERENCE

..... Total Savings

Prices in effect through Saturday, April 6 Quantity rights reserved

BULK BACON 89c lb.

CUBE STEAKS 1.59 lb.

ROUND STEAK 1.49 lb.

SWISS STEAKS 1.39 lb.

Emge semiboneless HAM 99c/lb.

TriCounty large EGGS 63c doz.

HEAD LETTUCE 2-49c

Chiquita BANANAS 3 lbs. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 69c

Barquet Chicken, Meat Loaf, Veal Parmigian, Chop Beef, Salisbury Steak, Turkey

DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. 45c

IGA—good with salads limit 4

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. 27c

IGA 7-oz. pkg.

Macaroni&Cheese DINNER 17c

**IGA GREEN BEANS, SPINACH,
KIDNEY BEANS or Fruit Drinks 4-\$1**

Burger's Chocolate Drink 10c off

**Register for a drawing April 13 at Burger's
Television to be given FREE through the
courtesy of the following merchants—**

Burger's IGA Auburn, City National Bank, Beauty Station, West Floor
Covering, Et Cetera, Dodson, Inc., The Kiddie Shop, Hurni Decorating
Center, Eckert's Jewelry, Myers Real Estate, Potter Motors, Inc.

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Liquid detergent—22-oz. bottle

JOY 39c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Instant coffee—10-oz. jar

NESCAFE 1.09

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Soft spread Imperial—16-oz. ctn.

MARGARINE 59c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2lbs. 1.75

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Whitening power—gal.

CLOROX 39c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Laundry detergent—84-oz. box

OXYDOL 1.29

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Soft spread Imperial—16-oz. ctn.

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Whitening power—gal.

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Whitening power—gal.

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—\$

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-6-74
Whitening power—gal.

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Auburn, Indiana

1424 SOUTH WAYNE STREET
PHONE 925-2816
OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAY 8 AM to 9 PM

E. L. Schantz Is New CC Pastor

Edward L. Schantz has taken over duties as minister for the Saint Joe Church of Christ. He and his wife, Clara Virginia, and two of their six children moved into the parish parsonage at Saint Joe last week.

Pastor Schantz attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary before serving parishes at Ligonier and Lowell, Indiana.

The two children at home are Bob, who will graduate from high school this spring, and Linda, a 7th grader.

The oldest son, Tom, is in the news department at radio station WKPF at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Danny is a professor at Central Christian College at Moberly, Missouri. A daughter, Gloria, is in the university medical department at Lansing, Michigan. Jon Mark is in radio also, serving in the news department at WORK in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Easter Musical At CL Church of God

The choir of the County Line Church of God will highlight the celebration of Easter by presenting the moving and inspirational musical, "Alleluia." The work is considered by many to be the greatest musical work yet produced by popular recording artist Bill Gaither.

The production will be directed by Richard Hartung. Vocal soloists will be Kay Kruse, James Grimm, Thomas McKown, Para Saltzman and Marcia Welser. Stephen Bowman will narrate the musical with other speaking soloists to include Mrs. Saltzman, Mr. Grimm and Donald Kruse.

The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. this coming Easter Sunday evening, April 14. The County Line Church of God is located a mile east of SR427 on the Allen-DeKalb County Line Road.

The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Car Fires Under Investigation

—Rager Coburn, reporter

Firemen from the local volunteer unit made three runs in the past several days. Two of them involved burning autos at the Oasis Tavern.

A car owned by John Zimmerman burned March 29 and last Friday, April 5, a car owned by Glen Humberger burned.

The fires brought an investigation by the state fire marshal's office. It was felt that the similarity of circumstances was more than coincidence.

Tuesday night of this week, the department was called to Newville where an unoccupied house owned by Dale Harter was destroyed by fire. The call came at 6:05 p.m.

19 Complete First Aid Course

19 members and wives from the local volunteer fire department completed an eight-week course in first aid last week. Training was given every Tuesday night in three-hour sessions by Bill and Donna Boonberry.

A drug lesson was presented during the course by Sheriff John Graham and State Trooper Lee Carpenter.

Those completing the course included Chuck Arnett, Bruce Baker, Rager Coburn, Pat Crow, Chuck Lutz, Guy and Glenda Mausteller, Bob and Darlene Miller, Jim Miller, Frank Monroe, Steve Monroe, Jim Norris, Fred Rayle, Clarence Richard, Joe and Raylene Robinson, John Seckler and Harold Yeiser.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 23, 1887

April 11, 1974 VOL. 92-15

Riverdale Winners In DAR Contest



Winners in the recent DAR contest at Riverdale include the above: first row, left to right, June Johnston, Richard Kaiser, Michael Gruber, Lori Crow; second row, Raymond Miller, Donald Washler, Theresa Baker, Tracy McKown, Jeff Ward.

Students at Riverdale Elementary School recently participated in a county contest of a patriotic nature sponsored by the John Hamilton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Calvin Carnahan, president of the county DAR chapter, presented the awards to the students at her home. Accompanying the group and providing transportation were Mrs. Robert Gruber and Mrs. Merle Wagner.

Richard Kaiser was the winner in the essay contest with Michael Gruber named winner in the poetry division. Scrapbook winners were Lori Crow 1st, June Johnston 2nd and Theresa Baker 3rd.

Winners in the poster division were Jeff Ward 1st, Donald Washler 2nd, Tracy McKown 3rd and Raymond Miller with an honorable mention.

All first place winners received a ribbon and a pin from the DAR. Other winners received ribbons.

State winners from the above were Michael Gruber, Lori Crow, June Johnston and Theresa Baker. Each of the state winners received a certificate from the DAR and a dollar. The projects of the four state winners will be sent to Washington, D.C., for judging there.

The theme of the contest was "America's Future, My Responsibility."

Former Local Residents Among List Of Tornado Fatalities

Two former Saint Joe residents, Ray and Esther McBride, were among the state's fatalities resulting from last Wednesday's tornadoes in the Midwest. The McBrides lived on Hart Street in Saint Joe until about five years ago. They resided in a mobile home at Big Turkey Lake near Brook when a tornado hit that area Wednesday at about 7:30 p.m.

The McBrides were drowned when their trailer was blown into the lake at Schuber's campground. A witness said an eerie yellow light was visible in the sky before the tornado swept the McBride home into the lake.

Mr. McBride, 70, was a former employee of the Peter Rehrich Co. in Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were held at Hicksville Saturday with burial in Forrest Home Cemetery at Hicksville.

Survivors include six daughters, Delores Shaefer of Indianapolis, Patricia Wilson of Martinsville, Bonnie Burley of Fort Wayne, Beverly Wall of Pierceton, Judy Distach of Edgerton, Ohio, and Betty Shuler of Akron; three sons, Thomas Parker of Saint Joe, Richard Parker of Pleasant Lake and Raymond Peterson of Chicago; several brothers and sisters; 65 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Boosters Discuss Several Community Matters; Re-elect Officers

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met Wednesday, April 3, at the fire hall with 15 persons present.

A review was held of matters pertaining to such community interests as sewage treatment, branch bank, supermarket, and other related improvements. The proposed addition to the Riverdale Elementary School also came into discussion, with opposition expressed to the proposed new extension on the north end of the present building. It was noted that this would put the school building very near the county road which bounds school property on the north. It was suggested that club members make their views known to the Planning Commission Board of Review, if they wish to. The review board has been asked by the school board to set aside county regulations governing proximity of buildings to county roads, to allow building the school addition to within some 25 feet of the road.

Richard Mauer, who sat for three hours last week waiting for an opportunity to address the school board about the matter, told the members of the Booster Club about his experience before the school board. He noted that the addition to the original elementary building was constructed to provide for easy access to utilities already in use in the first addition at the south end. Other points were also discussed.

New directors elected at the general meeting are April Davis, Dick Crow and Andy Monroe. 1973 officers are holdover directors; they include Ted Haberkorn, Ivan Brown and Mose Yeiser.

The directors then held a brief meeting to elect officers. Re-elected were Ted Haberkorn, president; Ivan Brown, secretary; and Mose Yeiser, publicity.

Quarterly meeting dates were set for June 3, September 4 and December 4.

Others attending the meeting in addition to those mentioned above, were Jim Miller, Steve Monroe, Maurice Elms, Roger Coburn, Dean and Julie Mishler, Frank Seckler and Dick Roberts.

K'garten Roundup Next Week

Dates for the kindergarten roundup at Riverdale and Butler elementary schools have been announced by principal Charles Ray.

The roundup at Butler will take place next Wednesday, April 17, at 4 p.m. Riverdale's roundup will be held the next day, Thursday, April 18, also at 4 p.m.

Dr. Leo Robinson, consultant to the local school system, will talk briefly to parents of future kindergarten pupils at the above times about the readiness of children for school. Pupil enrollment forms will also be available at the meetings as will the necessary medical forms to be filled out by a doctor.

Copies of birth certificates may be turned in at the schools either on the above dates or upon return of the medical forms.

All parents of students entering kindergarten in the fall are urged to attend either the meeting at Riverdale or Butler.

Children who will be five years old on or before September 1, 1974, are eligible for this kindergarten roundup.

County Alert Set For Friday

A county-wide emergency alert will be held Good Friday evening at 7 p.m. Sirens throughout the county will sound a steady three-minute blast to remind citizens of the county of the alert.

Whenever this type of siren warning is sounded, a steady wail, for an extended period of time, it is the signal for a tornado alert, according to Fire Chief Andy Monroe. Fire rams are sounded with an oscillating siren; but the tornado alert is given with a steady high-pitched blast of the siren.

Ruth Emenhiser

Funeral services were held April 1 for Ruth Irene Emenhiser, 77, of Saint Joe who died at Fort Wayne National Nursing Home where she had resided since February.

Mrs. Emenhiser was born April 1, 1896, in Allen County, and Mr. Emenhiser had resided at Saint Joe since 1969. They observed their 60th wedding anniversary February 25.

Survivors include the husband, Charles W., 15 children, Ronald of Spencerville, Amy Narwood of Angola, Maxine Bolrol of Monroeville, Ruth Gerard of Angola, Kenneth of R2 Butler, Charles Jr. of Saint Joe, Allen of R1 Hicksville, Mary Occasman of Fort Wayne, Lois Peterson of Angola, Ruth Wondery of Hicksville, Gloria Inlow of R1 Hicksville, Jerry of R1 Butler, Elwood of Butler, Stanley of Garrett and L. Michael of Woodburn; a brother; two sisters; 45 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Emenhiser was a member of Newville United Methodist Church.

Rev. Daniel Bare and Rev. Jeffrey Snyder officiated at the funeral service.

Bake Sale 13th

Members of the Auxiliary of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Fire Department will hold a bake sale this month. The sale will be held at Brown Furniture & Hardware Saturday, April 13, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The public is urged and invited to patronize the bake sale.

Arbor Day Program Held

Arbor Day had a particular significance for students at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe last Friday afternoon, thanks to the efforts of the local Little Hoosiers organization.

The group, sponsored by Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner, fourth grade teachers, made arrangements to have two tulip trees planted outside their rooms in honor of Arbor Day.

All pupils were invited to the outside planting. A choral group under the direction of Dorothy Whitney sang several state songs while the band, under the direction of Richard Foster, played the Star Spangled Banner.

Gary Kaiser, president of the Little Hoosiers, gave the welcome and Tona Shinsbery talked about the history of Arbor Day. Tracy McKown read a poem she had written about a tree. Harold Kagey, president of the local school board, spoke to the students and donated the trees.

Stanley Means, former president of the DeKalb County Historical Society, spoke briefly to the gathering. Also attending were Sheriff John Graham and County Assessor Ralph Myers.

James Abraham, a representative from Governor Otis Bowen's office, was unable to attend due to the tragic tornadoes which hit Indiana and other states last week. County Commissioner Frank Lamb also was unable to attend, due to illness.

Little Hoosier Moms Mrs. Tony Kaiser and Mrs. Johnnie Schmucker served coffee and cookies to the guests.

Engagement



PHYLLIS ANN ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rose of R1 Saint Joe announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Joseph Eras Jones II, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Indianapolis.

Phyllis is a 1971 graduate of Snider High School in Fort Wayne and a 1974 graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in pediatrics and surgery.

Joe is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School in Indianapolis and a 1969 graduate of Indiana School of Mortuary Science. He is now attending Indiana School of Medicine in the Physician's Assistant Program.

The couple will be married May 19 at 4 p.m. at Bethany United Methodist Church in Fort Wayne.

A reception will be held following the wedding at the Spencerville Community Building.

St. Joe News April 11, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
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Subscription—\$8.00 per year.
T. E. Haberbers, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberbers, assistant.

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter
The Rural Housewives Club met with Lela Northrup for the March meeting.

Eight members answered roll call by telling who they would like to be other than themselves. The president called the meeting to order by reading a poem in keeping with our motto. Marjie Dwyer gave the opening number, The Story of Blood. She said 2000 pints are used each day with 288 pints for one heart transplant. All the blood used is provided by 3% of the population.

Marie Ward gave the special number, "Show down before you go down permanently." She also presented several articles on how to look our best and get along with people. Several riddles sharpened the wits of club members.

The hostess served lunch with frozen strawberries to remind us that spring is just around the corner.

Did you know...

—that Mark Stuck was bedfast for three weeks with flu or something and is now improving.

—that Ida Giek and her mother were among six persons injured in a two-car crash last week on State Road 101 in Allen County.

—that Jack and Sharon Bowser and family went to Grand Rapids recently to visit her mother who is recovering from surgery.

—that Clifford Bilow underwent surgery at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne last week.

—that the Bob Stivers are back home after a Florida vacation but had an auto accident to mar the trip.

—that Cong. J. Edward Roush recently demanded that the Administration stop printing gasoline rationing coupons if it is not going to ration gasoline. He said the Energy Office reported it is cheaper to continue producing the coupons than to stop the process. — 11—

—that the Orville Gieks have purchased and moved into the former McNamara home at the west end of town.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fee of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a car owned by Dennis Oberlin of R1 Butler was recovered ten minutes after it was reported stolen last week in Butler. The theft was reported at 3:40 a.m. and Waterloo police found the car at 3:50 a.m.

—that Bob Ginder is the new chief of the Butler fire department, replacing Bert Gearhart who retired after five years as chief and 30 years on the department. Ginder is a 16-year member of the department.

—that Karen Laub of Butler and David Lyons of Houston, Texas, plan an August 24 wedding. Karen is a 1971 grad of DeKalb Eastside and is now attending Ball State. Dave is also a Ball State student.

—that Clara Brattain of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that county commissioners and county councilmen are studying how to institute an Emergency Medical Service facility in DeKalb County. Federal regulations have put private funeral homes out of the emergency ambulance service, provided in the past to county residents at a minimal cost. Under new regulations, full time staff members must be incorporated in the county emergency service. Such emergency runs have averaged only one a day for the past year. Thousands of dollars are required annually to maintain the compulsory federal program.

COUNTRY COUSINS

—Sarah Casabara, reporter
The Newville Country Cousins 4H Club met April 2 at the home of Linda Mickelson. Tina Wilmet led the pledges. The club was led by Linda Mickelson in singing songs.
The members elected Julie Hawver to help with recreation.

Linda Mickelson gave a demonstration on how to make a deerbert.

Project books were handed out. Yvonne Miller gave devotions. Games were played and refreshments were served.
The next meeting will be April 16 at the home of Cindy Berington.

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7 days
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Winchester primers \$8.75 thousand
Club guns, used guns, cash or trade
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Nightly 'til 10PM Ph.747-9411

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of Saint Joe wishes everyone
A HAPPY EASTER!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
SPECIAL

EGGS 64c doz.

Open Monday thru Thursday
7:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Friday 7:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM

L&L FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

See us for your Easter flowers.
Put an Easter flower in the home of someone you love. Your choice of floral arrangements and beautiful blooming plants.
Lilies Tulips Azaleas Hyacinths and Chrysanthemums. We deliver.
Newville Open 7 days a week

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Must expand our maintenance department. If you are **EXPERIENCED** or have an **INTEREST** in one of the following trades, call us now.
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14123 Roth Road, Grabill
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APRIL

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St. Joe News April 11, 1974

Chili Supper 26th

Members of the Riverdale PTO are making plans for the annual chili supper sponsored by the organization.

The supper will be held Friday, April 26, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Riverdale cafeteria.

Prices will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
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R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
Auburn, Indiana Phone 945-5610

An open letter on energy to those who are still employed.



Look around you at the slowdown.

Look at the new business burdens, at the exploding costs, at the shelved plans, at the lowered budgets, at the friend out of work — and the impact of reduced energy becomes slightly visible.

Yet, today, there are those who shrill for less energy and no growth.

Either they know not what they say or they callously elect to ignore this fact: jobs and a comfortable standard of living are possible only with the availability of great quantities of energy.

That's exactly how America, which uses 35% of the world's energy, achieved the level most of its citizens enjoy.

America is, in fact, obligated to produce a growing supply of energy because of its increasing population and its remaining poor.

Those millions have every right to hope for all the things that give decency to life.

Reduced energy would reduce them, and many more with them, to a life of despair.

With oil and gas in short supply where will all that energy come from?

It can come from electricity, generated by coal — which won't come near short supply for over 500 years.

And once we've dug it we can begin to put electricity to work in all the places where it can be used, and assign to precious oil and gas those tasks where nothing else can be.

Coal — reliable coal — is the solution.

Fortunately, the United States Government is the world's largest owner of coal. The people's coal. The solution to the people's energy problem!

If it can only be dug and burned we won't have to worry about the job-shaking effects of an oil embargo, or an energy shortage — on our friends or on ourselves.

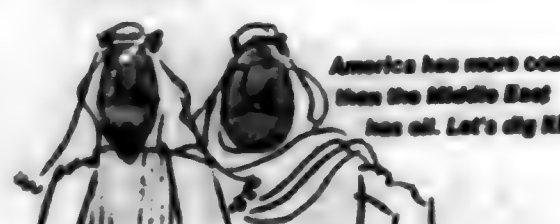
So, look around you and do something.

If it seems to you that some in government are more absorbed in managing the problem than in solving it — send this ad to your Congressman.

He is your friend — your ultimate protection against a bureaucracy. He's interested in helping you, but needs to know how you feel about it.

Tell him.

It will cost you 10¢ but it might save your job.



Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

St. Joe News April 11, 1974

Want Ads

HAMMENT SALE, MONDAY through Saturday, April 15-20. Desk, swing lights, antique butter churn, dishes, baby clothes, women and boys clothes, boy's bike, milk can, toys, odds and ends. First house on State Road 1 north of school in Saint Joe. Come to side door. 1541p

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—1966 10x45 PON- tain Chief mobile home, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms. Would be excellent for lake property or for retired couple. In good condition. Contact Ron Beard in Saint Joe, 337-4302 any time after 5 p.m. 1541

ORDER CHEMICALS AND seed beans at Rainbow Farm Center, Saint Joe, Indiana. 1413

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 10" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 568-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

FREE TREES: WALNUT, SY- camore, tulip, pine available for public plantings (schools, hospitals, parks, cities, towns, counties) through April 16, while supply lasts. Bronze sesquicentennial "Seal of the State of Indiana" available at cost, 25 cents each. Indiana State Plugs (3x5 nylon), retail \$21.00, 2 per year free for local governments. Others available at cost, \$7.15. Floyd D. Coleman, M.D., your State Representative. 1313

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nautical. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Businski, County Road 64 east of SRI. 94f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER- ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$6 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 538-4544; or Alice Hollabaugh at 235-4280.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT

NEWVILLE TWP. HOMES

The Newville Township Home-makers Club met March 18 at the Newville United Methodist Church with 16 members present. After a delicious potluck dinner with Bernice Miller as hostess, the meeting was called to order by the president, Lois Guff. Club collect was given and the song of the month sung. Roll call was "a new way to fix potatoes." Lucille Nelson gave the lesson on parliamentary procedure. For the social hour, Doris Hart had a flower scramble contest.

The April meeting will be at Plumer's in Garrett with Doris Hart and Lois Guff as hostesses. Members will meet at the church at 11 a.m. Indiana time and go in a car pool. Lesson will be a question or suggestion box.

Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER— bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 537-5605.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 84f

BABY CHICKS—CORNISH cross broilers and leghorns. Hatch every Thursday. Order now so you can get them when you want them. Hi-Record Hatchery, Box 69, Grabbill, Indiana. Phone 627-2738. 1214

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-8850.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 228-4518. 24f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Autwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7478, Autwerp, Ohio. Open evenings "til 6:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

Prices in effect through Saturday, April 13 Quantity rights reserved

Meet Mr. IGA during his EASTER SALE at BURGER'S—
Emge sm'd blk BACON 89c lb.

Whole or half Emge D'Bell
Semi boneless HAMS 89c 99c

PARROT or DINNER BELL
BONELESS HAM 1.29 lb.

Lean, meaty PORK STEAK 79c
RIB STEAK no limit 1.39 lb.

Large Tri County or Montgomery
Dairy fresh EGGS 63c doz.

FAME frozen 100 pct. from Florida 6 oz.
ORANGE JUICE 6 for \$1

HOLSUM BROWN and SERVE
ROLLS 2 for 79c

BURGER'S FAMILY PACK
ICE CREAM 1.39 gal.

FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY 29c
FRESH GREEN ONIONS bunch 11c

U.S.No.1 Idaho Russett Potatoes 10lb.bag 1.89
Cello RED RADISHES 6oz. 2 for 19c

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
Reg., drip or elec-perk coffee lb.can

FOLGERS 79c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
Everfresh light brown or powdered
SUGAR 19c \$10.00 Pur. IGA

16-oz. pkg., limit 2, with this coupon and additional \$10 purchase or more, excl. beer, wine & cigarettes
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
Dessert topping 4-oz. pkg.

DREAM WHIP 45c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
Pills, rasp. swirl angel fd. or wh. 16oz

CAKE MIX 59c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

BURGER'S IGA

Auburn, Indiana

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
11 delicious varieties 3-oz. pkg.

JELL-O 6-59c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
Pillsbury unb'd or self-rise 5-lb. bag

FLOUR 69c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
Whipped margarine 16-oz. ctn.

CHIFFON 49c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-13-74
This coupon worth 40c off towards purchase of 9" Mountain Top lim.1

Apple Pie 40c off

Limit—one coupon per customer—S

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The who comes of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are secured; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing these rights.

Discipline is a free society is like the cultivation of the vine in the field. A little discipline promotes growth; too much destroys the vine.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparisons to give holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to his hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Harvey Carr passes on a bit of friendly advice to parents of kids riding bikes to and from school and after school. Remind those kids that they are supposed to observe traffic rules just like everyone else, including stop signs. At the Carr corner, Harvey has had glimpses of many close calls when kids tear through the intersection without slowing down. He fears that one of these days a car will be coming and there will be blood shed.

I know what he is talking about. Last summer, I almost got a couple or three bike riders at that corner—one ripping around without stopping or looking both ways. I had to head for the river yard to give him room and he barely got stopped in time. The other times weren't quite that close, but close enough.

For all of the safety programs presented in the schools about bicycle and pedestrian traffic and use of the roadway, one message doesn't seem to get through to the young people—and that is, you don't own the road, you must look out for others for your own safety. It often takes more than one person to prevent an accident.

Bill Berg had the following on WGN in Chicago the other day after a Cub game:

"A classified ad read: 'Kittens for sale. Mother is Persian; father comes from a good neighborhood.'"

PARK RESERVATION DATES
 (The following dates have been spoken for, for use of the pavilion at Wild Cherry Park. Reservations can be made by calling the News Office.)
 Feb 1974—
 MAY 25—Cub Scouts.
 JUNE 16—Highway reunion.
 JUNE 23—Widney-Stahler reunion.
 JULY 14—Dover Reunion.
 JULY 21—Dixie Reunion.
 JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
 AUG. 4—Stewart Reunion.
 AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
 SEPT. 16—Eagle Reunion.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 24, 1887

April 18, 1974 VOL. 92-18

Lisa Parker Wins Spelling Contest

Lisa Parker, sixth grade student at Riverdale School, won the DeKalb County Spelling Bee Monday evening, according to an announcement from Principal Charles Ray. The contest finals were held at the local elementary school.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker of near Saint Joe. She won by defeating Greg Langfeldt of Garrett, correctly spelling "laudable" and "caucus." She will now take part in the district contest to be held at Northrup High School at Fort Wayne Saturday, May 4.

Ruby Mae Ramos

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Full Gospel Revival Center west of Auburn for Ruby Mae Ramos, 62, who died Saturday at her home just north of Saint Joe of complications of a three-year illness.

Mrs. Ramos was born April 2, 1912, in Fort Wayne, the daughter of George and Kathleen Fromm. She and Richard Ramos were married in 1940. The family has resided at Saint Joe for eight years.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, Bud Johnson of Fort Wayne and Steven Ramos at home; two daughters, Jane Wireman of Auburn and Kathy Ramos at home; three brothers, Dick, Calvin and Lloyd Fromm of Fort Wayne; three sisters, Doll Remmert and George Stanford of Fort Wayne and Wava Loutzenhiser of Lima, Ohio; and 22 grandchildren.

Rev. Lloyd Shepard officiated at the funeral service. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

161 At Democrat Rally At Butler

Congressman J. Edward Roush spoke to a crowd of 161 Democrats April 5 at the Butler American Legion Home. The occasion was "Meet Your Candidates Night" with a carryin supper. The DeKalb County Democrat Ladies Club was host supplying baked ham, rolls and coffee.

County chairman Jack Sanders presided and introduced Congressman Roush and other candidates. District chairman Jerry Lantz spoke about "apathy in both parties and that this will be an election of the best organization." He also stated that this would be a hard fought election for both Senator Birch Bayh and Congressman Roush as they face tough opponents.

The Jefferson-Jackson dinner was announced for April 20 at 7 p.m. at the Indiana Expo Center in Indianapolis. Senator Bayh is a scheduled speaker.

Past county chairman Russell Kibben announced that 512 new voters had been registered in the DeKalb Central school district.

Another meeting is scheduled for the end of April at Garrett. Mr. Sanders and Democrat candidates will be interviewed on WIFF radio April 25.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, pizza.
 Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, pineapple.
 Wednesday—pizza, corn, fruit jello.
 Thursday—beef and noodles, cole slaw, peas.
 Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, applesauce.

Spring Festival At Tuesday's PTO

A Spring Festival will be presented Tuesday evening, April 23, at the Riverdale PTO meeting starting at 7 p.m.

The annual song fest will be the main feature of the meeting. A very short but important business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. This will be followed by the festival under the direction of Mrs. Whitney.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

Clara Amerman

Memorial services are set for Thursday for Clara Belle Amerman, grandmother of Mrs. Jori Sechler of Saint Joe. Mrs. Amerman died last Thursday at the Bets Nursing Home in Auburn. Born January 17, 1884, Mrs. Amerman was 90 years old at the time of her death.

Memorial services will be held at Baedinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiating. Burial will be in Flora Hill Cemetery at Hoopes-ton, Illinois.

NE Indiana Historical Society Meets Sunday

The Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held at 901 West Maumee (US20) in Angola, the corner house on the south side of the street east of Elmhurst Hospital.

Barbara Hutmacher, a fashion specialist from Fort Wayne, will present "A Century of Fashions" showing costumes of the various periods.

The Stenbon County Historical Society is host for the meeting. The public is invited to attend. J. Scott McKibben is president of the society, Charles D. Skove is vice president, Stanley Means of Saint Joe secretary and Mrs. Thurlio Holcomb is treasurer.

150 At Women's GOP Meeting

150 "enthusiastic Republicans" braved the tornado warnings to attend installation of the DeKalb County Republican Women's Club and meet the candidates last Wednesday, April 3, at the Auburn United Methodist Church.

Charles Quinn, State Young Republican Chairman, introduced guests at the head table as they entered to the music of Iris Thomas at the piano. Invocation was by Rev. August Lundquist. Pledge of allegiance was led by Kim Folden, Vice Chairman of the county Young Republicans.

Fran Mefford and Pam Finlayson were co-chairmen for the evening with Fran serving as master of ceremonies. Corrine Nagel, 4th District Vice Chairman, introduced Betty Boudel, State President, and Vice Chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, and she installed the following officers: Pat Clark, President; Gerald Smith, 1st Vice; Grace Phelps, 2nd Vice; Lucille Gurner, 3rd Vice; Sharon Brewer, Secretary; Leanne Brewer, Treasurer; and directors Ada Farrington, Joan Knappner, Ellen Howler, Marcella Fuller, Connie Hollabaugh and Adeline Stucky.

Robert Wilder, DeKalb County Chairman, introduced the Congressional candidates; Louis Bonsh, Walter Helmke and Ed Kaiser, State Senator candidates; Dennis Kruse and William Lutz were introduced, as were Dr. Floyd B. Coleman and Ronald Parker, candidates for State Representative. County and township candidates were also introduced.

From the editor's desk... Let's All Strike

Several major labor contracts are due for negotiation this year. Negotiation — that means the workers strike until their leaders get what the leaders demand. Did you ever hear of management getting what it wants?

In the Appalachia area last week, hospital workers went on strike. Recently, the "independent" truckers shut off the flow of goods on the highways. Teachers in Detroit and elsewhere went on strike a few months ago; another group went on strike this week. And on it goes ad infinitum (that's fancy Latin talk for "there ain't no end to it"), this or that group going on strike to emphasize their predicament.

It gets rather exasperating. Then the thought struck me — why don't we all go on strike? Let's declare a "National Strike Week" during which no one works, kicked off by a national "Day of Moaning." That way we can all let everyone else know what a terrible situation each one has. Radio and TV could give equal time to all groups with grievances, we could hear all sides.

Of course, there probably would have to be some sort of organization set up, perhaps a convention held on a big scale to determine among other things who would be the spokesmen for the various groups. And to set up an organization and convention, it would take a lot of people to do a lot of work, so we would be creating jobs at the same time; you can't expect anyone to work for nothing, can you?

And the beauty of it is, with no one working during a "National Strike Week" and no picket lines to cross, no one would get hurt.

—Beautiful.

Band Boosters

—Lois Hook, reporter

The April 9 meeting of the Band Booster Organization was held in the Eastside cafeteria. Members were reminded to turn in their money from the recent fund-raising campaign, sponsored by the Booster Organization. It was reported that the candy sales by band members was going well.

The nominating committee is Mrs. Carroll, chairman, Mrs. Markie, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Curie. They will prepare a list of candidates for election of officers to be held at the second annual band awards banquet to be held May 7 at the Riverdale cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. as a potluck. All band members from grades 5 to 12 and their families are invited. All band members have been given an information sheet to take home about the banquet with a portion to be filled in and returned to Mr. Foster by April 26.

At the banquet, band students will receive their awards for the year.

Following the April 9 meeting, those present had an opportunity to go to the band room and watch and listen to Mr. Foster and the band in rehearsal. Then refreshments were served.

Don't forget to attend the band concert at Eastside cafeteria Friday, April 19.

Following the April 9 meeting, those present had an opportunity to go to the band room and watch and listen to Mr. Foster and the band in rehearsal. Then refreshments were served.

Carl Thomas and Bob McDonald entertained the gathering with vocal numbers despite a power failure leaving everyone in the dark momentarily.

The statewide meeting of Republican women will be held at the Marat Temple in Indianapolis April 26. Speaker will be national president Mrs. Constance Armitage.

Geo. Armstrong Named P'master

George Armstrong has been appointed postmaster at the Saint Joe post office. He has been officer in charge since June 20 of last year.

In accordance with the Merit Selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act, George was nominated by the Regional Management Selection Board and appointed by Postmaster General E. T. Klassen.

The new postmaster began his postal career in Waterloo in March of 1955. He graduated from Central High School in Fort Wayne and is married to the former Lois Saylor. They have four children: Tom, assistant manager at Grant's in Auburn, Linda who is married and the mother of two sons, George Jr. who is assistant golf pro at the Elks County Club at Marion, and John who is employed at City Light at Auburn.

The announcement of the appointment came from G. H. Hammerstein, district manager.

Carnival—Chili Supper April 26

The Riverdale PTO Carnival will be held in conjunction with the annual Chili Supper Friday, April 26, at the Riverdale School.

Games included will be: fish pond, bean bag toss, dart game, ring toss, spoon game, grab bag and cake walk. Something new will be added—raffle. All tickets will be 10 cents or 11 for \$1. Delicious food and games are promised for all ages, according to PTO president Jody Parker.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of a trophy case for the school. Such a case will provide a daily opportunity for students and others to view the awards gained by students for excellence in their efforts.

Anyone wishing to help in any way at the supper and carnival should call Arla Sechler at 337-2571, Jody Tojan 337-3305 or Barbara Vitrol 337-3167.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Am I A 'Racist'?

One of the reasons why some people didn't get and haven't gotten all fired up about the civil and human rights movement, as it has been carried on and has pertained to members of the Negro race and the injustices done them because of the color of their skin, is that too much emphasis on a certain thing so often brings a corresponding de-emphasis and injustice elsewhere. I think that point has been reached now, and the emphasis on Negro rights has brought a de-emphasis on Caucasian rights. Protecting rights is one thing; making those rights equal is something else.

Today, we do not have equal rights for Caucasians, though the vast majority of our population in this country is "white." Now it is the minority darker skin which has the upper hand. All a Negro need do nowadays is holler "racial prejudice" or "discrimination" and he has two strikes on whomever the charges may be made against. Our courts are not protecting rights in many instances; they are giving a definite advantage on "racist" charges — that is, if a Negro says he has been done wrong by a Caucasian, he's been done wrong, period.

What brought this on? Well, on a recent night there was an "All-Star" benefit college basketball game on TV, and two-thirds of the players were Negro. And in a recent "Parade" section, the "All-American High School Basketball Team" as announced by writer Haskell Cohen included five top basketball players, four of them Negroes. And it served to emphasize that in sports, the Negro has taken over, not only in high school but also in college and professional ranks. The all-city basketball team for this year in Fort Wayne had, as I recall, some 10 out of 12 players from the Negro race. The college basketball tournaments recently showed a usual proportion of more Negroes than Caucasians in action at any given time. Professional basketball games are not unusual in having all 10 players of the Negro race in action at a given time. And usually there are only two or three Caucasians playing.

Question: where are all the civil and human rights organizations who fought for Negro representation in our society, to the point of demanding a quota system based on population, generally speaking? Caucasians are being done a grave injustice; they outnumber Negroes about 9 to 1 population-wise, but have been pushed out of appropriate representation on basketball squads. Shouldn't their rights, as a population majority, be protected, too, on a quota basis?

Now, before anyone gets the idea that I am being critical of the Negroes' presence on those teams, keep in mind that I have always been "for" the Negro or anyone else who suffers injustice of any sort because of skin color, or national origin, or what have you. I editorialized many, many years ago that this nation would reach the peak of its ambitions when a Negro is elected President of the United States — BECAUSE HE IS QUALIFIED, NOT JUST BECAUSE HE IS A NEGRO. I still stick to that belief. My hero in the boxing world is, and has been since I was a kid, Joe Louis. But I wouldn't walk across the street to see Cassius Clay. And in baseball, Ernie Banks is "it" to me.

What irks me is the continuing harassment carried on by a small segment of the Negro race about what Negroes don't have. You'd think we were still back in the days of slavery, to hear them talk. And in pursuing the matter, the agitators have brought a definite trend toward violation of majority rights as well as individual and private rights.

For instance, it is no accident that advertisements for "help wanted" contain the words, "An equal opportunity employer." The quest for equal opportunities for Negroes in jobs has brought mandatory quotas in some instances — you must hire so many Negroes in proportion to so many Caucasians, regardless of capabilities. This type of program was sought and gained on the idea that it makes a "fair" distribution of jobs and breaks the color barrier. This may be true. But if we are going to establish quotas on the basis of population, why don't the same civil rights and human rights organizations follow through in sports?

How? Well, if a factory must hire 10 Negroes for every 90 Caucasians, why aren't

basketball teams required to have, say, nine Caucasians on a squad of 12 players? If we are going to force quotas on someone to be fair, how about being fair to Caucasians in selecting basketball teams, for instance? They make up a vast majority of our population, don't they? If we are going to force quotas on someone, why is it done to the advantage of only one ethnic group? If we are going to be fair, fairness should be for everyone, shouldn't it?

Obviously, my argument has one big hole in it — If you set things up on a quota basis, you destroy equal opportunity, and "capability" becomes a secondary factor. The result is a mediocre** product. And if the "fair" quota system were followed literally, Negroes would be virtually wiped out of sports.

The point I am trying to make is that Negroes dominate sports today because they deserve AND HAVE GOTTEN the recognition due them. Despite the Negro-rights agitators who continue to harp, Caucasians ARE recognizing the capabilities of the Negro and are giving the Negro the "equal opportunity" he deserves. Attendance at sporting events is BIG, and that means that Caucasians are admiring and supporting the efforts of the Negroes. While we are far from having Caucasians generally standing with open arms to greet the Negro, we also are far from having the Negro standing with open arms to greet the Caucasian — but it's happening more and more. Perfection in human relations? No. Progress? My goodness, YES!

So, my fellow Caucasian, when you see so many Negroes in sports today, and elsewhere, keep in mind that they have earned their positions because they are GOOD. I personally am happy for them. But I would like sometimes to stuff a baseball in the mouth of some civil and human rights groups, as in Fort Wayne, or certain individuals in other organizations who use their dark skin to intimidate everyone else and hurl continuous charges against their community, giving little recognition to the progress made and efforts still being made toward racial tolerance.

Rather than get teed off, maybe us Caucasians ought to be asking, "Why have athletes from our race gotten so lazy that they're lucky to get half the amateur and pro sports jobs anymore?"

*ethnic—of, belonging to, or distinctive of a particular racial, cultural, or language division of mankind

**mediocre—of only average quality

'Missouri's' Miseries

You may have seen news stories in recent weeks concerning a dispute which has arisen in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. With the image that particular denomination has had in years past, that of a hard-nosed, unbending, strict and sometimes self-righteous nature, there are probably some folks who are enjoying that synod's present problem. But they shouldn't. Because what is happening at the present moment in the Missouri Synod is happening in every denomination of the Christian church today, in my opinion. Boiled down it comes to the fact that certain individuals have not merely expressed a different idea or brought up a question; they have actively sought to inflict their will upon those who have had exposure to teachings and doctrines of long-standing nature. The bad part is, the disagreement or dispute or argument or fight is carried to a degree which kills the enthusiasm of the main body. Fortunately, God's will does prevail no matter what we human beings do to stifle it. I am certain that this will be the case in the Missouri Synod situation. But it will take time.

As I get it from newspaper accounts, the dissidents say the Bible should not be interpreted literally while the Missouri Synod has traditionally taught literal interpretation of the Bible. I think the argument is a waste of time, but a discussion (without seminary students leaving campus) can be fruitful for all. No one can prove anything. And I think the dissidents do not realize what a destructive effect they are having on church members in arguing so actively a point which cannot be proven. In stating their case, they say there is no historic proof for some of the stories in the Bible. While they may be literally correct, I think there is a great need to exercise care in going too far in such arguments — simply because the existence of God cannot be proven historically. Faith is not steeped in proof; it is based in belief. Faith needs no proof, and if a person cannot accept that kind of approach, it is useless to try to "sell" the idea of believing in someone or something if it is necessary to have physical proof which can be used as a scientist uses mathematical calculations and combinations to come up with an unchangeable and unchallengeable

answer. Far too much knowledge is being bandied about today but little wisdom is evident in too many of today's young seminarians.

The Missouri Synod also suffers from the presence of too many members of the news media alert for a headline story. It makes that group sound something less than Christian. Personally, I don't see much difference between their supposedly big fight in the Missouri Synod and the disputes which arise in every congregation of every denomination from time to time. When you have two strong wills or ideas of opposite nature, there is bound to be something happening. The argument can be over theology (and don't run away from that "big word" as some folks do — it has to do with what you believe and why), it can be over what color to paint the church, it can be over how church programs should be implemented or if they should be used at all, it can be over the color of choir robes, it can be over the use of grape juice or wine in the Communion service, it can be over what kind of an organ to buy, it can be over what the minister has said or not said or done or not done—you name it, virtually anything can be the basis for a dispute in any denomination or congregation.

Unfortunately, the dissidents in the Missouri Synod have taken as arbitrary a position in upholding their side of the dispute as they accuse the mother church of taking in leading the teaching of the past. Seminary life has been disrupted. The dissidents have refused an offer from the denomination's Council of Presidents, an offer which has the appearance to me of being an effort by the church fathers to try to resolve the situation in a reasonable manner.

Having observed the destruction of church life and individual involvement which can occur when "new" ideas and teachings are thrown out at the general membership without regard for the possible effect on people already deeply entrenched in their beliefs, I must take the side of the Missouri Synod's traditional teaching and its president, Dr. Jacob Preus, in the current situation and conclude that this is another example of what happens when too much liberty is exercised by individuals who do not have the experience nor the wisdom of those whom they seek to displace.

I don't believe in absolute literal translation of the Bible. If I did, I would never eat meat and I would never swat a mosquito. Neither do I believe in letting everyone make up his or her own mind as to how the Bible shall be interpreted. While faith is a "do it yourself" project, we still need help; "mutual aid" might be an appropriate way to put it. And there is more to be gained in setting a foundation of faith by establishing certain definite teachings and explaining why, rather than to say, "Well, you just decide for yourself." It isn't always absolutely one way nor is it always absolutely another way; sometimes it's in between.

And so far, from what I have read, it is the liberal and dissident group in the Missouri Synod situation which has refused to try the in-between route to work out the differences. They give the impression of expecting too much, too fast.

No, they're not totally wrong. But neither is their mother church.

Good For Lisa

I held off on saying anything about this before, to avoid causing any possible unrest. But now that the county spelling contest is done, after requiring two sessions, it's O.K. to point out that Lisa Parker deserved to win as she did Monday night. The second session was necessary because the spelling list used in the first session had an error in it. Because of the error, the winner (Lisa) won by misspelling a word and the loser lost by correctly spelling a word.

Lisa thought something was wrong immediately after the first contest, so she checked her word book. Sure enough, the judges had erred as well as those who prepared the word list. She expressed her bewilderment to the judges who had themselves, by that time, become aware of the error. Lisa agreed to another spelldown to determine the rightful winner.

I think it is a great thing that this young lady felt the wrongness of accepting an erroneous decision AND DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT after consulting with her mother. It is a matter of speculation to ask whether or not the judges would have set up another session if Lisa had not approached them about the matter. I imagine that young lady's show of sportsmanship brought a sigh of relief from a few individuals who were really on the spot. And I think it's a shame that the young people involved in those contests

and who have enough on their minds as it is can't be certain about the preparations made by the "experts" who handle such affairs. This is the second year in a row in which the county spelling contest has suffered from erratic judges and other inept leadership. A year ago our Mark was Riverdale's representative and he was allowed to pass on a misspelled word. There was no leadership exercised last year to help set the kids at ease, to bring a more relaxed air to the whole thing. No one appeared to be in charge and you had to almost guess as to what the procedure and rules were. I understand this year's contest had no such problem, but other difficulties arose.

My criticism is justified, I think, because the entire contest last year was over in about seven or eight minutes. I attribute the fast dropouts last year (two or three went down on the first word) to the air of anxiety and indecisiveness created by stumbling leadership. This year didn't help any when the very thing on which the whole effort is based, correct spelling, is destroyed by, of all things, an erroneous spelling list.

There is nothing personal intended by my criticism. I know there are those who would hesitate saying anything about last year or this year in spelling contest confusion because the teachers are "such nice people." I agree; they are very nice people. But I think they are also guilty of negligence and of having an unjustified sense of superiority in handling such matters, to the point where the spelling contests are close to, if not actually, 100% teacher-controlled, as are the science fairs. I think it is significant that the teaching profession - excuse me, I mean teaching "occupation" - criticizes the general public and primarily parents for "not having much interest in their children in school matters." It seems that the only "interest" teachers are interested in is having Mom and Dad tell them what a wonderful job they are doing and that all their new ideas are great.

Teachers generally may not want to acknowledge it, but this bit of writing bears witness to my interest in education, in the welfare not only of my own kids but all others in our schools. But, can you imagine how many teachers are going to smile at me the next time they see me and say, "Say, that was a good editorial you had in about the spelling contest. We teachers needed that." You can probably count them on your little finger, I know; I don't get the same smiles now as I did in years past, even from teachers right here at Riverdale. It's no wonder parents don't say much when they have a question, or question something in education. They're looked upon as idiots much of the time, ignorant of what is "best" for their kids, a burden which teachers just have to

tolerate.

You can have all the "wonderful things in education" teachers tell us about, their intellectual-sounding "learning experiences," their visual aids, their closed TV, their "new" math, "new" classroom setup with no classroom, "new" spelling method, "new" this and "new" that. When a student can't participate in a teacher-controlled competition with the assurance that the preparations have been exacting to the point of virtual technical perfection, all the hullabaloo about "better education" is, to me, so much hot air—and a waste of my tax money. And please, teachers, don't point out that your participation in such extra-curricular activities is voluntary, that you aren't getting paid for it. I'm not getting paid specifically for writing this, either; but it's a part of my total responsibility. You also have some "unpaid" responsibilities.

Anyhow, congratulations to Lisa for winning this week, but even more for being a "winner" in her attitude and her desire for fair play. Even if she gets no further in spelling competition, she has gained knowledge of an immeasurable value in a human being's search for peace of mind. There is no higher achievement than that of doing what ought to be done voluntarily, rather than waiting until someone else compels such action. Technically, Lisa didn't "have to" do what she did, but she did just because it was right. We need more of that kind of people.

Now, for heaven's sake, kids, don't put your teachers down because of what I have said. They are still good people. It's just that, in today's living and with all the money they've been able to get for themselves, they think they're better than anyone else. And that happens to all of us, from time to time.

Wha' Hoppen?

It is interesting to note that in the "Parade" selection of four high school all-star teams of 10 players each, only one player is from Indiana. Huh? 29 of the 50 states represented in those 40 players and only one is from the land of Hoosier Hysteria? Georgia has five players on the teams! (Note: a second player was later identified as a former Fort Wayne athlete, though it was in his junior high days.)

Not So Sure, Now

The coming primary election appears to be an interesting one in the Republican race for the nomination to oppose Democrat incumbent J. Edward Roush for the Fourth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Perhaps "significant" is a better word than "interesting." I have been of the opinion in the

recent past that the Republican candidates, Bill Bonsib, Walter Helmke and Ed Kaiser, offered three men who could represent the average Hoosier with equal capabilities, no matter which one would be nominated and later elected. Now I am not so sure. There are some points which have come to light in the past couple of weeks to make me wonder if I can be so optimistic.

I am speaking in particular about the voting record of Mr. Helmke during his service in the Indiana Senate. From articles in the Fort Wayne papers, it appears that criticism of his "liberal" voting record was challenged and a retraction reportedly demanded. But, according to official records, Mr. Bonsib points out that Mr. Helmke voted for fur- loughs for Indiana State Prison inmates; voted for doubling the Indiana state sales tax; voted for another tax increase (in the 1971-72 session); voted for OSHA (Occupational Health & Safety Act) which among other things makes a plumber wear a hard hat to repair a kitchen drain; voted for the Equal Rights Amendment which Mr. Bonsib points out will eliminate most Indiana laws that protect women in factories, etc.; voted for the Environmental Management Act, called an unnecessary and costly legislative enactment; voted for busing of school children for racial integration (1971-72); voted for unionization of public employees (1971-72); voted for the Civil Rights Bill (1971-72); voted for abortion counseling which some people call "back-door" abortion. Mr. Helmke voted against modification of Indiana's total ban of phosphates in detergents.

I don't know about you. But the above information gives me second thoughts. Those votes are about three-fourths opposite my own personal outlook. I wonder how many other Hoosiers are in the same boat.

Since there has been no retraction of such campaign information, it appears to be based on fact. Under the circumstances, it would be well for Fourth District Republicans to be careful in their choice of a candidate for Fourth District Representative in Congress. There is possibly one good point about the situation. GOP voters at the primary in the Fourth District have a choice between a young man who is free of so-called machine politics, is inexperienced but obviously sincere; another candidate who, as an attorney and member of the Indiana Senate, has knowledge of legal and legislative processes but "liberal" tendencies in past voting activities; and a businessman with knowledge of the Washington scene and a basic belief in the conservative approach to public matters characteristic of the majority of Hoosier citizens, regardless of their political affiliation.

Mr. Bonsib's revealing campaign statements give much for voters to think about.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

If you will please print this letter, I would like to publicly thank the Lions Club for leveling the hill at the junction of 101 and 8. For the first time in about 60 years I can safely cross that dangerous place. I am grateful to them for doing something about a road hazard and wish them the best in their further endeavors.

Sincerely,

LuBerg Strong

And thank you Ted for giving me space in your paper for this letter.

—And, of course, it took the cooperation of the landowner to remove the hazard.—Ed.

Sonnie

State of Indiana

Dear Ted:

I have read with interest your article in the Saint Joe News dated March 21, 1974, under the caption, "From the Editor's Desk - Protect our Elective Process." This article shows a great deal of insight and practical appreciation of what our elective processes are all about. You incisively shed the wheat from the chaff and point out that any tampering with the elective system, as the federal Congress now proposes to do, is really restriction and limitation on our basic freedoms of individual choice and freedom of speech, wherein we may speak out but also give credence to our verbal actions by our tangible actions.

It is interesting that I should pick up your letter the day after I returned from the Republican Midwest Rally in Chicago. At this rally, the subject was

discussed and, to some extent, debated between Congressman Anderson from Illinois and Congressman Brown from Ohio.

While Congressman Anderson was in favor of the current reform legislation and Congressman Brown against, it was interesting to note that they both publicly acknowledged that financing of elections from tax dollars was akin to being "a little bit pregnant." There is no such thing as being a little bit pregnant—you either are or you aren't—and this is precisely what will happen in the end of subsidizing the electoral process with tax dollars. What Congress will probably try to end up with is a bill that will only finance a part of federal elections and thereby try to tell the American people that they have enacted "reform" election legislation and that no one needs worry, inasmuch as they are not going to finance the whole thing.

This won't work, and I am glad to see you speaking out.

With kindest regards,
Philip E. Gutman
President Pro Tempore
Indiana State Senate

P.S. Keep up the good work.

It should be noted that members of both the Democrat and Republican parties are falling victim to the emotional appeal of election reform. Any elected official who is considering the matter partly in the sense of re- gaining popularity from his or her support is trying with a bang.—Ed.

Dear Friend:
We have the distinguished honor of being a member of the Committee to raise \$5,000,000 for a statue of Richard M. Nixon to

be placed in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

The committee was in an argument as to where to place the statue. It was decided not advisable to place it beside the statue of George Washington who never told a lie or beside Franklin D. Roosevelt who never told the truth, because Richard M. Nixon can't tell the difference.

We finally decided to place it beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Dealer of them all. He departed not knowing where he was going and, upon arrival, did not know where he was. He returned not knowing where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

More than 5,000 years ago Moses said to the children of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels and I will lead you to the promised land." Nearly 5,000 years later Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on our asses, light up a Camel, this is the promised land." Today Nixon is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels and mortgaging the promised land.

If you are one of the fortunate ones who has any money left after taxes, we will expect a generous contribution for this worthwhile project.

The Committee

Bob Sander of Lee passed the above letter along, given to him by a friend.—Ed.

Dear Ted,
This is just a short note to thank you for the publicity you gave Riverdale School in your April 11th issue. It was just great! You have been very generous to us this year with news coverage.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their individual expressions of sympathy and understanding at the loss of our mother and father.

We wish to thank especially the ladies of St. Mark Lutheran

Church for their generosity of time, effort and love of fellow men in preparing the food given our families at this time.

Words cannot express our gratitude to all of you, but the knowledge of your understanding kindness will remain within us always.

The families of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Barley

Thanks again,

Sincerely yours,

Charles M. Ray, Jr.

Principal

Any success is due to the cooperation of the school and especially Mr. Ray.—Ed.

Mr. Haberkorn:

We sure enjoy your paper.

Enclosed is money to renew our subscription.

Sincerely,

Mrs. George Abel

Auburn

Hi, Ted,

We enjoy your newspaper very much and eagerly await its arrival each week.

I especially enjoy "From the Editor's Desk."

Keep up the good work. We appreciate your efforts and humor.

Enclosed please find check to renew our subscription, and those of my sister and my step-mother in Michigan.

Thank you,

Bessie Moore

83 Box 119

Brooklyn, WI 53601

P.S. Our subscriptions were due 1-74. Sorry about that!

Thanks again—good luck to you and yours!

P.P.S. You should raise your rates, Ted. Only fair and just.

"Buddy"

Thank YOU.—Ed.

Elect BONSIB

(Louis W. (Bill) Bonsib, Jr.)



YOUR CONGRESSMAN, BONSIB

For Congressional Committee

800 E. Collins Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807-79 433-2388

Co-Chairman

R. E. Pickett, M.D., Ind.

R. E. Pickett, M.D., Ind.

800 Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807-79 433-2388

For Congressional Committee

— Republican Candidate —

St. Joe News April 18, 1974

ENS Accredited

DeKalb Eastside High School Principal Robert E. Williams has received notification from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that the school has been placed on the list of secondary schools approved for the 1973-74 school year by the association. This action was taken at the annual business meeting of the association in Chicago March 27.

Eastside has been a member of the association continuously since the school was organized and this year was able to meet all regulations and standards of the association without exception.

County Hist'cal Society To Meet April 28

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet Sunday, April 28, at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Eckhart Library at Auburn.

Lavon Hart of Spencerville, who has done extensive research on the subject, will present a slide presentation of "Early Spencerville."

The public is invited to attend this and all meetings of the DeKalb County Historical Society.

OEA News

The Office Education Association of DeKalb Eastside High School would like to thank the Saint Joe-Spencerville Lions Club and Sechler's Pickles for contributing to help support the group's trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the Chapter Display Contest. Also thanks to Knisely National Bank for letting the group set up the train in the bank.

The OEA paper drive was postponed because no one was able to take the papers. However, a raffle is planned to give away a 12" black and white portable TV set.

Public support of OEA is greatly appreciated.

Pickle Packers Honor Aaron

Pickle Packers International recently named Henry Aaron as its "Pickle Sportsman of the Year," according to Frank Sechler of the local pickle processing plant.

Aaron's 715 home runs qualified him for the award because he did not "get into a pickle" over the pressure put on him in making a new record, but remained cool as a cucumber.

The pickle organization will send the baseball star a 21-year supply of pickles for the years Aaron has been in the major leagues compiling his home run record.

William Moore, executive vice president of the pickle organization said, "Aaron's persistence, perseverance and perseverance at the plate at age 40 is inspiring to all of us armchair athletes who relish Henry's power with the bat. In fact, we're pickled tink to join his fans in honoring Henry."

Mr. Sechler will be the guest of Bibb Pauley next Tuesday at 11:10 a.m. on WIFF radio in Auburn on the "Party Line" program. Guests are interviewed by the moderator and listeners have the opportunity to call in and ask questions or make comments during the interview.

The program is heard on the FM dial at 105.5.

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Art Show At Garrett April 28

Area artists and hobbyists will again exhibit their talents at the fourth annual Psi Iota Xi Sorority Spring Bazaar and Art & Hobby Show at the Garrett American Legion Home on Sunday, April 28.

Among those already registered

to display at the show are Gerald Everett of Hamilton with metal sculpture, Don T. Shaffer, Jr., of West Lafayette with stoneware, earthenware and pottery; Mrs. Thais H. Heinering of Garrett with oils on canvas; and Steven Dietrich of Waterloo with oils.

Proceeds from the event help to support the sorority's local and national philanthropic projects.

SATURDAY NIGHT

★ SPECIAL ★

TED PAT JOHN
PIANO BASS DRUMS

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EXPERIENCED or have an

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APRIL

L 935

0075

St. Joe News April 18, 1974
THE MENU
 Monday—sloppy joe sand-
 wich, green beans, mixed fruit.
 Tuesday—goulash, perfection
 salad, homemade roll and butter,
 cookies.
 Wednesday—chicken sand-
 wich, purple plums, cupcake.
 Thursday—mashed potatoes,
 beef tips and gravy, finger
 salad, bread and butter or pec-
 nut butter, pear half.
 Friday—fish sandwich with
 tartar sauce, buttered peas, ba-
 nana creme dessert.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
 and
The Best in Used Cars
 EXPERT BODY WORK "WE HURRY"
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Call your
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 ask for \$18.00!

Now is the time to have General Telephone install the
 extension telephone you've been wanting in your bed-
 room . . . family room . . . or any room where another
 phone would be a convenience.

Our complete residential line is available with this offer,
 so choose a sleek Styleline, a Starlite with lighted dial,
 a model with Touch Calling, or an exquisite Decorator.
 Save the \$18.00 residential extension installation charge.*

See the models available in the full-color section between
 the white and yellow pages of your phone book.

Call your General Telephone business office now! Save
 \$18.00.

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APRIL

L 935

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VOTE FOR
Ronald L. (Ron)
PARKER

as your
Republican
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
16 years experience
in public office
Farmer and
Property Taxpayer



I believe the responsibility of releasing the
criminal sexual deviate must be returned to
local control to protect the patient AND
the public.

CHEER UP!

Spring is here -
Our flower and garden
seeds are here
- BULK AND PACKAGE -
PICK UP A PAINT CHART -
THINK POSITIVE - AT
★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

50 PLUS CLUB

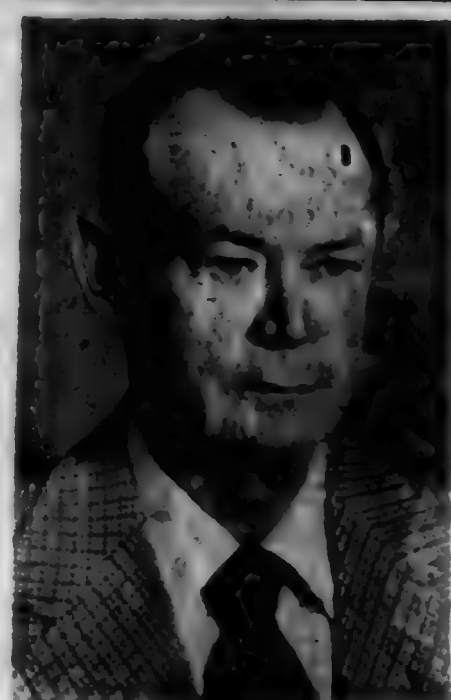
-Galen Markle, secretary

39 persons attended the regular meeting of the Fifty Plus Club held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville March 28. Lulu Gerig, Marvel Keeler and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner were hosts.

At 6:30 the group was called to order and Sarah Amstutz led the Lord's Prayer. Following the usual beautiful potluck supper, a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Ids Reed. Greetings were extended to all present. The secretary's report was read and approved. Sarah Amstutz reported on plans for "The Country Store" which the club is sponsoring for "The Covered Bridge Festival" in July. Birthday offerings were received.

Mr. Myers, substituting for Sheriff John Graham who was ill, was then introduced. He gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Safety in the Home." This was followed by a question and answer period.

The April meeting will be held at the church Thursday, April 28, same time. Everybody welcome.



Nominate
DORSIE A.
LIKENS

Republican
Candidate for
SHERIFF

DeKalb County

19 years experience in county government
Continued efficient and courteous service
Your vote and support will be appreciated

Funds Sought For Mexico Trip

Carmen Arrabalaga, sponsor of the DeKalb Eastside High School Spanish Club, has invited interested school patrons and local business and professional people to help sponsor two students on a study trip to Mexico this summer. The two students are Tonda Doll and Linda Kai-

perence at the Colegio Americano in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico. The school is accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. The two local students making the trip stay with upper middle class families during their stay. They also provide for their own transportation and personal expenses. The scholarship fund supported by the public will pay the \$100 per student fee for the school. Additional information is available at the high school. Those who wish to support the program are invited to send their donations to the Spanish Club at the school.

Annual Dinner Meeting DEKALB COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Monday, May 6, 1974 6:30 p.m.

Platner's Steak House, Garrett
Steak, chicken or ham \$4.50
Business Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The public invited and welcome
for dinner and/or business meeting

Call The News Office for
reservations at 337-2625

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm-11 pm & 11 pm-7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
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begins, let

HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
put a Thermtron Wood Fiber
barrier between you and summer
heat. With or without air conditioning, you'll keep your cool
this summer. Call 925-2182
in Auburn - 8 am to 8 pm.

Insulation bargain during April

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EHS Wins County Judging Contest

A DeKalb Eastside High School livestock judging team coached by Mike Cleveland won the recent county contest, 41 4th and FFA members participated from county schools. The winning team scored 1231 out of a possible 1350 points. Members were Randy Diehl, Stan Hall, David Dove and Jerry

Trenary. The team was won by a team from DeKalb Central with 1207 points. School placements were as follows: Eastside, 1st, 2nd, 3th and 4th; DeKalb Central, 2nd and 3th; Garrett, 7th and 10th; Jackson Blue Ribbons, 4th and 9th.

High individual scorers near the 400 point perfect mark were Randy Diehl (E) 416; Dean Bassett (C) 410; Stan Hall (E) 408; David Dove (E) 407; Larrin

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Home Ec Club held their April 10 meeting at Plainer's Restaurant in Garrett.

Greager (C) 405; Jerry Trenary (E) 401; Roger Gibson (C) 398; Clyde Trenary (E) and Dave Miller (C) 388; Dean Schrader (E) and Hal Easley (JHR) 386.

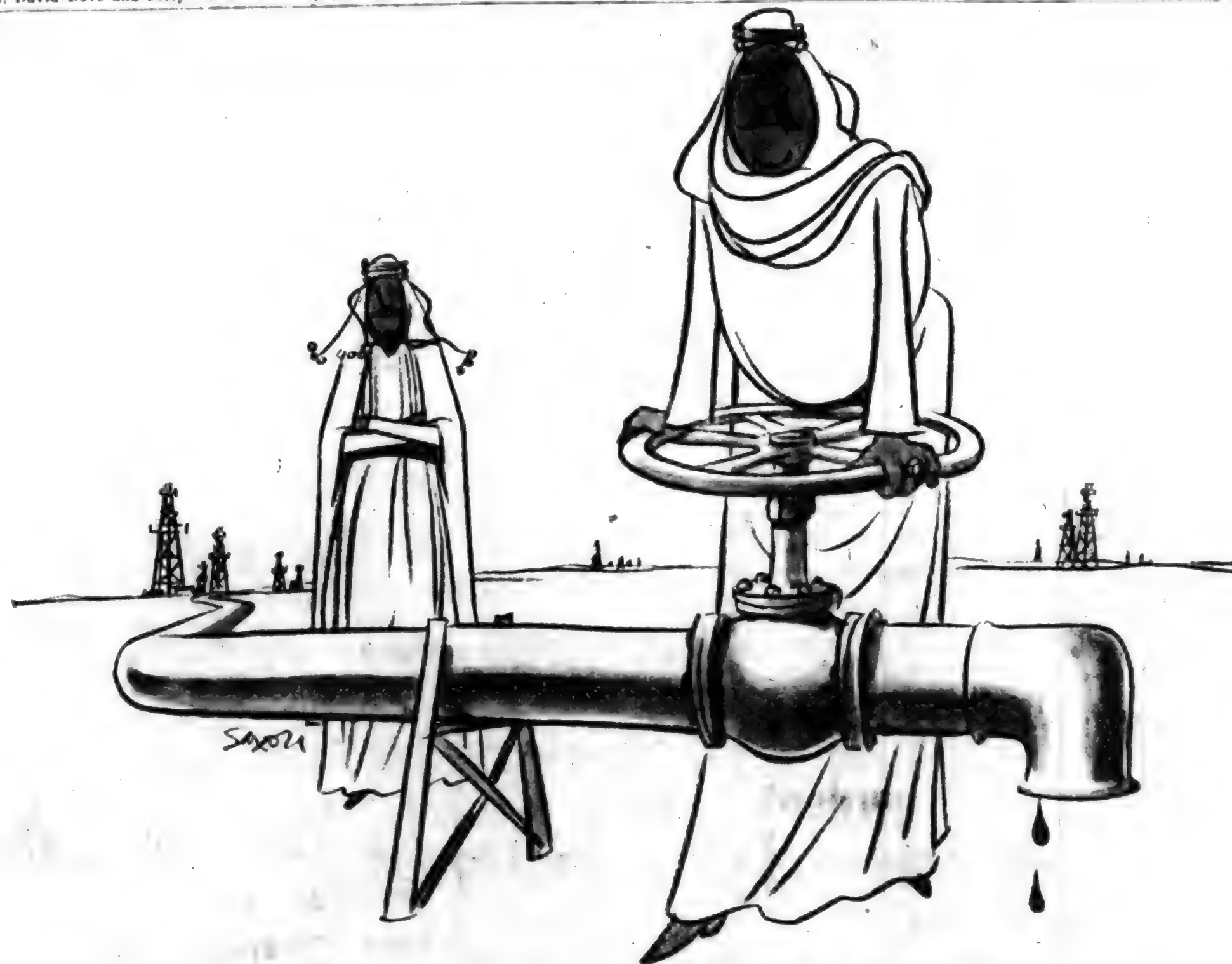
After a delicious smorgasbord dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Lou Coloff and all repeated the club constitution. Devotions on Easter were given by Gladys Impton. The song of the month, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," was sung by all.

A question box was the lesson, 18 members answered roll call with "what Easter means to me." Old and new business and treasurer's report were next on the agenda. The county club

trip to the Tulip Festival at Holland, Michigan, was discussed.

Happily, the 25th anniversary were sung by the club. There was a seed and bulb exchange for seed pairs, also a white elephant sale. Charlotte Kimmel had entertainment.

Next meeting will be held at the Newville United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. May 9 hosting the Auburn Home Ec club. Each member is to bring a salad for the salad bar. Dore Hart is to have a craft lesson.



**It happened to us once.
It can happen again.
And again.**

As long as we remain so dependent upon oil imports, a crippling embargo can happen again. But not if we reassess our fuel assets and take the actions necessary to make us more self-sufficient. What is the best and fastest way?

Not the exotic paths of geothermal, tidal or solar energy. As intriguing as they may seem they're probably decades away from being our answer.

Coal... and electricity generated by coal... is the answer.

America owns half the world's known supply. And coal composes nearly 90% of our fossil fuel resources.

We must begin a crash program to dig it and put it to work as quickly, cleanly and efficiently as possible.

We must make it practical for companies to invest in mine development and for people to work in mines.

We must make the necessary modifications in the Clean Air Act so that more of our coals may be burned.

We must release the vast resources of U.S. Government-owned low sulfur coal in the west.

Unless we do these things we will remain vulnerable to an oil embargo that can happen again.

And again.

But worse, we will create a shortage of electric power that will touch the life of every American and plunge our country into economic chaos.

That's not fiction — that's fact.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

Want Ads

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN my home this summer. Laurie Loy, phone 387-3675. 1611

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

ORDER CHEMICALS AND seed beans at Rainbow Farm Center, Saint Joe, Indiana. 1413

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 10" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 868-5353, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalaki, County Road 64 east of SRI. 84f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER—ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4351.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag and bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 237-2605.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 84f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph 84 Joe 337-2880.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 81, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

FARM BUREAU

—Mae Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met March 23 at the Farm Bureau Building. Ed Johnson gave devotion from Psalm 1, followed by the pledge to the flag. Floyd Pfirman introduced George Neff, District II Farm Bureau director, as a visitor to each of the board members.

Howard McDaniel gave a report on the new auto insurance rate program. He said people can earn a bonus of from 5 to 20 percent off their rate, provided they have no claims for six months. For more information, call the Farm Bureau Insurance office.

Floyd Pfirman reported on the outcome of the Soil Conservation speech contest. There were 10 contestants and the winner was from Allen County. He also told that Prairie Heights won the PFA quiz.

Edna Perkins, Woman Leader, urged everyone to read their Farm News. She suggested that there might be some new and interesting items coming in the next several months. She reported that DeKalb County has 17 Farm Bureau charter members.



Seckler's PICKLES

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

Open 2-8 p.m. Closed Sunday Mornings by appointment

—Mrs. Victor (John) Coburn—



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Prices in effect through Saturday, April 20 Quantity rights reserved

ROUND STEAKS 1.39 lb.

SWISS STEAKS 1.29 lb.

Lean tender RIB STEAK 1.39lb

Standing RIB ROAST 1.29 lb.

Our standing rib roasts are well trimmed. We challenge you to compare ours with anyones.

You will agree — ours can't be beat!

Emge's best bulk BACON 89clb

Emge's best PORK STEAK or boneless Boston butt ROAST 89c

IGA Macaroni and Cheese 7 oz. pkg.

DINNER MIX 19c

Banquet beef, chicken, turkey, tuna, or macaroni and cheese 8oz.pies

POT PIES 5 for\$1

In quarters Mrs.Filbert's Margarine 3-\$1

Burger's Chip Dip & Sour Cream 8oz. 29c

Florida Valencia juice Oranges 5lb.bag 79c

Fresh GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 29c

Texas Yellow ONIONS 3lb.bag 49c

CelloCARROTS 2 lb. bag 29c

Tri County Medium EGGS 59c doz.

White facial tissue limit 2 200ct.box

SCOTTIES 2 29c

HI C FRUIT DRINKS 3 for \$1

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-20-74

Hills Bros. Instant 10 oz. jar **COFFEE 99c**

With this coupon and \$5 purchase Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-20-74

Fame whitening limit 1 gal. **BLEACH 29c**

With this coupon and \$5 purchase Limit—one coupon per customer—S

Good only at your IGA - exp. 4-20-74

Betty Crocker 8 var'ties 'burger 6-oz **HELPERS 49c**

With this coupon and \$5 purchase Limit—one coupon per customer—S

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Stanley Pancake 24 oz. bottle **SYRUP 59c**

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BURGER'S IGA Auburn, Indiana

Church League Meets Tuesday

Ted Haberhorn and Lavon Hart, president and secretary respectively of the Saint Joe Church Slow Pitch Softball League, have announced that a meeting will be held next Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Participants in last year's activities were Coburntown Church of Christ with two teams, Newville United Methodist, Newville Church of Christ, Saint Joe Church of Christ and Concord United Methodist combined, Spencerville Methodist, Norris Chapel United Methodist, Hicksville Church of Christ and the Lutherans of Saint Joe and Spencerville.

Teams which plan to participate during the coming season should have representation at Tuesday's meeting so that the schedule may be prepared. Teams may have as many players attend the meeting as desired. For voting purposes, however, the manager or coach is the single vote allowed for each team. Pastors of the churches are also invited to attend, inasmuch as the league is an activity devoted to fellowship among church members who participate on the teams.

Any teams which participated last year but will not participate this coming year should contact the president or secretary before Tuesday's meeting. However, it should be noted by those teams that, in the past, churches which have suddenly found themselves short of players have united with another team in the same momentary predicament. Therefore, it might be best to have representation at the meeting to see if something can be worked out. The church league has been functioning for many years and every effort is made to see that past participants can continue to be a part of the action.

Election of officers will be held in addition to other business matters to come before the league.

Celebrate Spring At UM Churches

"Celebrate Spring" is the theme of next Sunday's joint worship of the Newville and Mt. Pleasant United Methodist congregations.

Both churches will have their regular church school meetings with Newville to begin at 9 a.m. and Mt. Pleasant at 9:30 a.m. After church school, both congregations will gather at Newville for a special combined worship service at 10:45 a.m.

The speaker will be Dr. James Morin, District Superintendent of the Fort Wayne District.

At noon a pot luck dinner will be served with beverages provided by the Newville committee. Fellowship and a question and answer session with the district superintendent will follow. At 3 p.m. the Brush College Singers will lead in singing and fellowship.

Members and friends of both congregations are invited to attend next Sunday's "Celebrate Spring, Celebrate Life" observance.

Lavon Hart Has Program For History Meeting

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet Sunday, April 28, at 2:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Eckhart Library at Auburn.

Lavon Hart of Spencerville, who has done extensive research on the subject, will present a slide presentation of "Early Spencerville."

The public is invited to attend this and all meetings of the DeKalb County Historical Society.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1967 April 28, 1974 VOL. 92-17

New Local Phone Numbers Listed

General Telephone Company of Indiana has changed several numbers in the Saint Joe exchange with the installation of new transmission lines. To assist local subscribers until the new director comes out in July, The News lists the following changes, as furnished by the telephone company:

FROM TO

337 4309—337 4629
337 4301—337 4621
337 2281—337 4921
337 2289—337 4929
337 3116—337 4826
337 3711—337 4021
337 2968—337 4638
337 2960—337 4630
337 2963—337 4633
337 3110—337 4770
337 3548—337 3119
337 3114—337 4644
337 3121—337 4641
337 3117—337 4647
337 2961—337 4642
337 2965—337 4935
337 2966—337 4936
337 3960—337 3230
337 2522—337 3981
337 2520—337 4790
337 2528—337 4788
337 3982—337 4032
337 3077—337 4037
337 3076—337 4036
337 2521—337 4031
337 3075—337 4795
337 2525—337 4790
337 3195—337 4955
337 3078—337 4798
337 3071—337 4791
337 3546—337 4656
337 2315—337 4655
337 3547—337 4657
337 3192—337 4963
337 3199—337 4959
337 3196—337 4956
337 3541—337 3541
337 3190—337 3545
337 3540—337 3190
337 2317—337 4707
337 2316—337 4006
337 2314—337 4004
337 2319—337 4009
337 2752—337 4303
337 3204—337 4964
337 3206—337 4966
337 3235—337 4095
337 3237—337 4097
337 3016—337 4096
337 2013—337 4873
337 3234—337 4874
337 2010—337 4879
337 2018—337 4878

Spencer Township Homemakers

—Marvel Kader, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers' Club met at the home of Lois Lichtsinn April 9. The meeting opened with the club collect. Marie Ward read a poem, "Wealth of Good Health." Devotions were by Ida Reed. Eight members answered roll call by exchanging bulbs and seeds.

Health and safety was given by Marie Dwyer. A donation was voted for victims of the recent tornado. It was decided that the club furnish the three meals on election day, May 7. Reservations for the bus trip to Holland, Michigan, must be in by May 10.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Meeting closed with the prayer song.

RECEPTION TO BE HELD FOR NELL BOUERS

A reception honoring Mrs. Lee (Nell) Bouers of Garrett as "Indiana Mother of the Year" will be held Saturday, April 27, at People's Federal Savings & Loan in Garrett from 2 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Lois Oehler, chairman of the steering committee for the 1974 International Prayer Breakfast of DeKalb County, made the announcement last week.

The public is invited to attend the reception which honors Mrs. Bouers as "a dedicated Christian

Town Board Rewrites Three Ordinances

Elsewhere in this issue of The Saint Joe News, three ordinances are published related to mobile homes, the keeping of animals and cutting of weeds in the corporate limits of the Town of Saint Joe. The ordinances were passed at the March 4 meeting of the town board.

Ordinances have been on the books of the town in the past related to the same subject matter. However, it was felt that certain clarifications were necessary to aid the board in carrying out the provisions of the ordinances.

One significant change in the mobile home laws now allows replacement of present mobile homes on private property. The old ordinance contained no such provision.

The ordinance related to animals in the town clarifies the authority of the dog warden in connection with control of stray dogs and also governs all other animals within the corporate limits.

The ordinance related to the cutting of weeds has been rewritten and clarified. An ordinance had been in the books for many years.

In connection with another local ordinance, town board president John Heyman announced this week that the board will start tagging "junk cars" within the corporate limits on Thursday, May 2. Several violations have been evident for some time and the board will take official action to remove the unsightly unused cars from the town.

The cooperation of town residents is requested by board members Heyman, Bill Hubbard and Dick Roberts to improve the appearance of the town. The purpose of such ordinances is not to inflict controls but rather to protect and upgrade the total overall appearance and welfare of the community. Violations of the ordinances involve not only the physical appearance of the community but also hazards to public health and safety.

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stock, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club met with Ida Reed at Spencerville for their April meeting with nine members answering roll call with a humorous child's joke.

The president, Audrey Wilmet, gave the opening number on "The Legend of the Dogwood" and how it gladdens every spring. Sarah Amstutz gave the special on "Capitole Philosophy."

1. If we keep an open mind, something will drop in.

2. A sure sign of old age is when we feel our corns more than our oats.

3. Old age is a wheelbarrow: we always push it in front of us.

4. Don't just hold the ball of life; make it bounce.

After spending a lovely afternoon talking about our interests, the club was served a delightful meal by the hostess.

Mother. She was recently honored at Indianapolis and will also be honored, along with mothers from the other 49 states, in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel May 8-11.

Mrs. Bouers is WFFF radio's Women's Director and is active in church related activities. She organized the first DeKalb County Prayer Breakfast in 1973 and is now helping to organize the first county Teen Prayer Breakfast.

Those assisting in preparing for Sunday's reception include Nancy McNabb of Spencerville.

Community Club Plans Under Way For July Covered Bridge Festival

—Alice Hollabaugh, reporter

Once again Spencerville Community Club is getting ready for its Covered Bridge Festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26, 27 and 28. The steering committee is meeting every other Monday night to plan for the festival. We need lots of help. Anyone interested in helping is invited to attend the planning meetings. The next one is Monday, April 29, at 7:30 at the Community Building.

So far we have our raffle tickets out for sale. Prizes are a \$200 savings bond, a \$100 savings bond, a \$50 savings bond and a \$25 savings bond. Donations are \$1.

We also have space in the tent for sale. Contact Raymond Poltz or Glenn Moore. The fee is \$2 per foot.

There will be a parade again

this year. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. David Edgar or Mrs. Sally Chambers. The theme is "Bridging the Generations."

On Friday of festival week, there will be period costume judging for man, woman and family.

Get out your dancing shoes on that Friday night. There will be a round and square dance with music by the Indiana Red Birds.

Yes, as to the General Store, they need ladies to do some sewing and some men to do some sawing and hammering. If you care to help, call either Lois Lichtsinn or Sarah Amstutz.

Watch the paper for more on our festival.

As for the bridge, please ask your children and friends not to paint their names or other things on it. Help keep this bridge nice.

EHS Boosters Provided \$1,500 For School Activities In Past Year

The DeKalb Eastern Adult Booster Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171, lecture room, of the Academic Building. New officers will assume their duties at this meeting.

The club contributed over \$1,500 to various activities this past year. Included were the purchase of varsity basketball uniforms, girls' track uniforms, prizes for the homecoming posters, film for filming of football games, and placing of poster schedules in business windows. Added to the previous year's

contributions, the total is over \$3,500 that has gone to fulfill various needs at Eastside. These monies have come from projects including sponsorship of WOWO Area, selling Blazer bumper plates, raffling of game balls, rummage sales and yearly membership fees.

New memberships for 1974-75 will be on sale at the All Sports Banquet Thursday, May 9. The Booster Club desires public support through membership, volunteer labor and attendance at the school events.

"Be a Blazer backer!"

Mental Health Annual Meeting Open To All

The annual dinner meeting of the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health will be held Monday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Platner's Steak House just north of Garrett.

A brief business meeting will be held following dinner, including annual reports and election of officers.

The program will then include a review of mental health efforts in DeKalb County and the adjacent areas, presented by Charles Overmeyer, president of Northeastern Psychiatric Center, Inc.

With the successful efforts thus far of the Northeastern Center at Kendallville on an out-patient basis, efforts are now being made toward the establishment of a four-county comprehensive mental health center which would provide in-patient care as well as those services now available at the Northeastern Center. "In-patient" refers to those cases in which hospitalization or confinement are necessary in the treatment of a patient. "Out-patient" refers to those instances where the patient can be treated on an appointment basis on whatever schedule may be recommended by those providing the consultation treatment.

The cost of the dinner will be \$4.50 and those attending will have a choice of delicious steak, chicken or ham. Reservations can be made by calling the News Office at 337 2635 or by contacting Kay Braden at Mark Drive in Auburn.

Those who prefer to attend only the program following the dinner are welcome to do so. No reservation is necessary. May will be observed as

Art Show At Garrett April 28

The fourth annual Salad Buffet and Art & Hobby Show of Alpha Rho Chapter Psi Iota Xi Sorority will be held this coming Sunday, April 28, from 2 to 6 p.m. It will be held at the American Legion Home in Garrett. Among the participants will be a group of around a dozen students from DeKalb Eastside High School under instructor Tim Mershen.

Admission price is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

NUCOR Plans New Texas Mill

Nucor Corporation will construct a mini steel mill near Jewett, Texas, according to an announcement made recently by F. Kenneth Iverson, president. It will be Nucor's third mini steel mill.

Cost of the new mill is estimated at \$17 million. The mill will have an annual capacity of 200,000 tons of steel angles and rounds. About 80,000 tons of the mill's output will be used in the company's steel joint plant at Grapeland, Texas. The balance will be marketed in the Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma area.

The company expects to start construction by April 1 and to begin operations in mid-1975. The mill will employ approximately 250 persons.

The new mill will give Nucor a total steel-producing capacity close to 600,000 tons.

An assembly plant in the Veterans' division of the corporation is located at Saint Joe.

"Mental Health Month." It is hoped that residents in the county, interested in the mental health program, will attend the annual meeting.

APRIL

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PAGE 2

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St. Joe News April 25, 1976

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,
This letter may seem somewhat long but I was so disturbed with a recent editorial in your paper that I felt it necessary to write my thoughts, however long, to you.

This letter is in response to your "Lias" Editorial. To be fair to you, I must say that I agree that Lias will be a better person for doing the right thing. She and her family certainly are to be praised for good judgment. I can also agree with you in saying that education can do without some of the extra frills - but I feel you are being totally unfair to teachers in general, by your other remarks.

I am a teacher—because I have children and thoroughly enjoy working with them.

I feel sad for the children whose parents are not interested or do not show concern. We don't need Spelling Contests to determine who is best or whose parents show the most interest in what education is or isn't doing. Lias would have been just as fine a child without the contest she would certainly have shown her honest qualities in other phases of her life.

The error in the contest was a most unfortunate one and I am sure, an embarrassment to all involved—just as errors in your newspaper must be to you and others involved.

You talked of unpaid responsibilities—Yes, we all have those whether we are teachers, parents, or newspaper editors . . . and since you feel that teachers are paid so much for what they do, I invite you to observe or even try your hand at working constructively with children in a classroom for even one day. It might open your eyes somewhat to the injustice you've done to some "nice" hardworking concerned teachers. Teachers don't feel they're better than others—in fact I have never met a teacher who thought this. Teachers have paid a lot for their education to qualify to do a good teaching job with your children. I can not see that good teachers are a waste of tax money. (Have you forgotten that we also pay taxes?) Our salaries are not considered very high!

You may now refer to your remark about a teacher not smiling when he or she read your article. You have only shown one aspect—your tainted picture of a teacher.

I hope I have given YOU credit for those parts of your editorial that I feel are good and have shown, also, how wrong you are to lump teachers into unfair categories.

Your editorial reveals five distinct areas:

1. Lias is a fine child with high values.
2. Your son, Mark, passed on a misspelled word.
3. Spelling Contests are not perfect—The error could have been made by those that prepared the list or the error could have been made by a printer and a group of teachers or judges made an error in not finding the misspelled word.
4. Your editorial DOES NOT bear witness to your interest in education and the welfare of all kids in school—it shows your distaste for educators and it seems, a grudge against teachers in general.
5. Poor judgement shown by the writer in USING a child to vent the writer's feelings against adult teachers was also obvious in the editorial.

I have personally disliked Spelling Contests because I felt they encouraged "distaste" parents to push their children ahead. Schools have many children whose intelligence would not allow them to enter a Spelling Contest. Teachers are still, and always will be, interested and concerned for those children too—Are you?

In closing, I must praise all the wonderful parents who show daily interest and concern for their children. These are the

St. Joe Valley 4H

—Jeff Lepper, reporter

The March 28 meeting was held at Leota Curie's home. Enrollment cards were handed in.

Charles Curie had a demonstration on a weather map showing us how to read the map and different cloud formations. Leota Curie's demonstration on her claret was informative. Ben Lothamer led all in a game. The meeting adjourned following refreshments.

On April 11, 17 members attended the meeting at Jeff Lepper's. It was decided to send \$25 to a needy 4H family in the tornado area. A committee was appointed to look into this.

Tom Morr gave a health and safety report on bicycle safety. Jeff Morr gave a demonstration on gun safety. Jeff Lepper's demonstration included a tour of a new farrowing barn and hog operation.

The April 30 meeting will be held at the Steve Ward residence. This is the last chance for anyone wishing to join our club to do so.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Cora Funk April 19.

The meeting was opened by the president, Doris Yeiser, with the reciting of the club collect in unison. Devotions were given by Cora Funk, who read from Luke 24, the wonderful Easter story when Christ rose to live again. She closed with prayer.

The song of the month, "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star," was led by Edith Sailer. Roll call was answered by eight members with "last year's meeting I liked best," and the meeting with Rose Means led the list.

The county flea market was again tabled until a later date to decide if we want to buy a table or not.

The May 10 meeting will include a short business meeting at the Doris Yeiser home at 10 a.m. after which we will leave for our shopping and nightmeeting day. Rose Means and Eva Clauser will be drivers.

The County Style Show will be held at DeKalb Central High School April 29.

The county rummage sale will be held May 2 and 3 at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

The meeting closed with the prayer song and the hostess served a delicious lunch with the table beautifully decorated for the Easter season. The social hour was spent making candles and visiting.

Parents who work WITH (not against) the teachers to make their children's school years worthwhile and happy.

Yours truly,

Kay M. Williams
P.S. The newspaper I received was a sample copy and I do not wish to subscribe to it.

Thank you for your letter which helps to strengthen our observations. —Ed.

Congress of the United States

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you very much for your recent letter expressing your concern about the proposed Congressional pay raise. I wanted to let you know that when this question came to the floor of the House in the last Congress I voted "no."

Should the question be raised in the House again this year I will vote the same convictions and oppose a salary increase.

I appreciate having your views on this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

J. Edward Roush

Member of Congress

P.S. I was one of the first to sign a discharge petition to bring out of Committee a bill opposing this pay raise.

The above letter is in response to a note mentioned in recent editorial comments. —Ed.

Lambda Sigma

—Lyndia Sunkin, reporter

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met in March at the home of Mrs. Nora Raney in Butler.

Preceding roll call by six members, the pledge was recited. Secretary Meredith Storer read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as they had been read. Many items of business were then discussed.

Mrs. Raney was appointed Social Service Secretary by the president. The secretary then read all correspondence she had received. Mrs. Holman had everyone note the bylaw changes she had passed out. A nominating committee for 1974-75 officers was then appointed. Chairman Renee Cather, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Storer will meet next month and the names will be presented at the April meeting, voted on in May and installed in August.

Lambda Sigma met April 11 at the home of Mrs. Kay Lane. Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Ginny Miller and Mrs. Deanna Jennings, were present. Janet Jacobs reported on the April 13 bake sale. Linda Kandel read a letter concerning new pledges from Dee Elkins, Beta Province Organizer from Auburn.

Mrs. Sally Bereaw told she was in the process of getting information for selling pecans this Christmas, and no new plans have been made for Province Convention in 1976.

Mrs. Bereaw told about the hospital fund the chapter is building. It was decided to build it to \$400, then give it to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for an

Elect BONSIB

(Louis W. (Bill) Bonsib, Jr.)



YOUR CONGRESSMAN BONSIB

For Congressional Committee

1001 E. Calhoun Fort Wayne, Ind. 46824-76, 423-2383

On Chairman

R. C. Probst, Auburn, Ind.

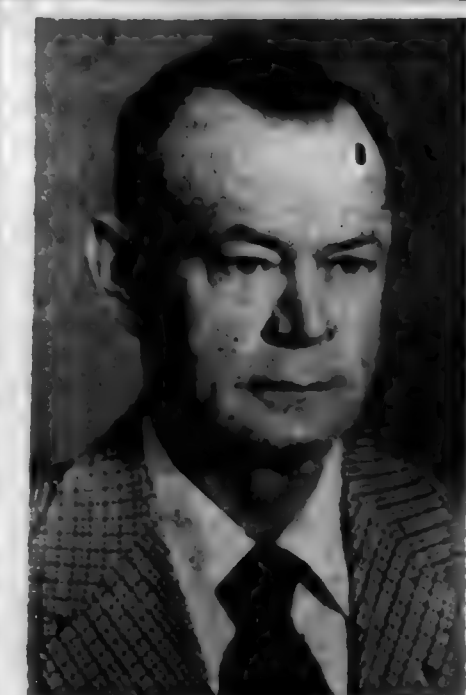
H. Charles Winters, Garrett, Ind.

Wendell C. (Doc) Jones

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—Republican Candidate—



19 years experience in county government
Continued efficient and courteous service

Your vote and support will be appreciated

incubator.
Mrs. Miller's name was then presented by Mrs. Jacobs and Miss Nichols for membership. President Sheila Holman then explained that the new officers would be voted on at the next meeting May 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Nichols. The meeting then dismissed. Nominations were made following serving of refreshments.



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Before the long hot summer

begins, let

HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
put a Thermtron Wood Fiber barrier between you and summer heat. With or without air conditioning, you'll keep your cool this summer. Call 925-2182 in Auburn — 8 am to 8 pm.

Insulation bargain during April

★ 5% OFF ★

Our flower and garden seeds are here

— BULK AND PACKAGE —

PICK UP A PAINT CHART —

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Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

Nominate
DORSIE A. LIKENS

Republican
Candidate for
SHERIFF

DeKalb County

St. Joe News April 23, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 47785.
Subscription—\$1.50 per year.
T. E. Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberhorn, assistant.

ORDINANCE NO. 47

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana:

Section I: Obnoxious weeds.

(A) It shall be the duty of the owner or occupant of any lot or parcel of ground in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, to cut down and remove all thistles, dock and other rank and obnoxious weeds on the premises so owned or occupied and all thistles, dock and other rank and obnoxious weeds along any street, alley or public place abutting such property.

(B) It shall be the duty of the Town Board to cause to be removed all thistles, dock and rank and obnoxious weeds found growing on the premises of any person, the same being located within the corporate limits of the Town or those located on the streets, alleys or other public place within the city, and abutting on the premises, and the expense for so cutting and removing the thistles, dock and weeds shall be charged to and paid by the owner or occupant of the premises and shall constitute a lien on the premises.

Provided, however, the Clerk-Treasurer shall first give five (5) days notice in writing to cut the weeds, which notice shall be served upon the owner or by registered mail if he is a non-resident.

Section II: Definition of weeds.
Weeds are defined as any volunteer plants, shrubs, bushes and other vegetable growth not planted or cultivated, except trees.

Section III: Maximum height of weeds.

It shall be the duty of every person owning real estate within the corporate limits of the town to prevent grass and weeds from growing thereon to a height exceeding 12 inches.

Section IV: Notice to cut weeds; charge for removal.

(A) Upon the failure of the owner to cause weeds over 12 inches in height to be cut or otherwise removed or destroyed within 7 days after a notice in writing to be served by the Clerk-Treasurer upon the owner or occupant, it shall be the duty of the town board to cause the weeds to be cut or otherwise removed or destroyed, and a charge therefor of \$10.00 per hour shall be made to the owner for each 7,500 square feet or fraction thereof in the parcel of real estate upon which the work is accomplished, and which charge shall, in any event, be not less than \$25.00 per lot or parcel of ground.

(B) In the event that any such real estate is unoccupied and the owner is a non-resident of the town, in lieu of the notice provided by paragraph (A) hereof, a written notice shall be sent to the owner or owners as they appear upon the tax duplicates in the office of the treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, by a notice in writing to be mailed by the Clerk-Treasurer by ordinary mail to the address on file in the office of the county treasurer, and upon the failure of the non-resident owner to cause the grass and weeds to be so cut or otherwise removed or destroyed within 10 days after the mailing of the notice, the town board shall cause the same to be cut or otherwise removed or destroyed. The same charge shall be made therefor as is provided in paragraph (A) in case of resident owners or in case of property occupied.

Section V: Penalty.

Upon the failure of the owner to pay the charge for removal of weeds by the town to the town Clerk-Treasurer within the period of 10 days after the delivery of a certified statement of such charge by the Clerk-

ORDINANCE NO. 48

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALS FROM RUNNING AT LARGE AND PROHIBITING CERTAIN ANIMALS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF ST. JOE, INDIANA.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana:

Section I: Dogs

(A) No owner or master of any dog shall allow the same to roam beyond the owner's property unattended by the master or owner or the owner's agent.

(B) It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, association, associations, corporations or other identity, to harbor or keep any dog which shall be permitted to bark in a loud and frequent or habitual manner. Any identity which shall allow any dog habitually to remain and to be lodged within its house, store, enclosure or yard shall be considered the harboring of a dog within the meaning of this Ordinance.

(C) It shall be unlawful for any person to harbor or keep any dog which shall cause pollution from its excrement by being caged on the premises of any identity.

(D) The Town Board of St. Joe shall, from time to time, adopt a schedule that shall be charged owner or any person that desires to adopt a dog that has been picked up by the Town of St. Joe, for the capture of the dog, the daily care of the dog, and for any medicine or shots that are required to be given to the dog before the same is returned to the owner or to the adoptive owner.

(E) It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, association, associations, corporations or other identity, to destroy any cages or compartments used to capture stray or unattended dogs.

Section II: Animals at large.

(A) It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation owning, possessing, harboring, or having the care of any animal to allow said animal to run at large on the streets of this town unless securely fastened and controlled.

(B) Any animal shall be defined to include the following, by way of description and not in limitation of, cattle, horses, mules, swine, sheep, goats, cats, and poultry.

(C) The representative of the Town Board of St. Joe, hereinafter appointed, is authorized and directed to take up and impound any animal so found roaming at large within the corporate limits of said town, and to dispose of the same after 3 days, by delivering over the animal to an adoptive home or to dispose of the same, unless the impounded animal is reclaimed by a payment of costs and fees as described by the board.

Section III: Certain animals prohibited.

(A) No person shall keep, stable, maintain, or harbor any poultry, horses, mules, swine, sheep, goats, ponies, or animal of the bovine species within the city; provided, however, that this section shall not be construed to prohibit the use of horses and ponies upon the public streets nor the transport of any of the animals herein described.

Treasurer or by registered mail, the Clerk-Treasurer shall file in the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County, and the Auditor shall place the amount claimed upon the tax duplicate against the lands affected by the work and the amount shall be collected as taxes are collected and when collected be disbursed to the general fund of the Town.

It is further ordained that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Board of St. Joe and advertisement as provided by law.

Adopted this 4th day of March, 1974.

John L. Heyman
Wm. Hubbard
E. L. Roberts
(Town Trustees)
Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 1711

ORDINANCE NO. 49

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE PARKING AND USE OF HOUSE TRAILERS OR MOBILE HOMES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF ST. JOE, WITH EXCEPTION

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana:

Section I: Definitions.

The term "house trailer or mobile home" means any vehicle or structure so designed and constructed in such manner as will permit occupancy thereof for sleeping quarters for one or more persons or the conduct of any business or profession, occupation or trade, or as a selling or advertising device, and so designed that it is or may be mounted on wheels and used as a conveyance on highways or town streets, propelled or drawn by its own or other motive power.

Section II: Parking.

It shall be unlawful within the limits of the Town of St. Joe for any person to park any house trailer or mobile home on any street, alley, highway or other public place, or on any tract of land owned by any person, occupied, or unoccupied, except as hereinafter provided. Emergency or temporary stopping or parking is permitted on any street, alley or highway for not longer than two hours, subject to any other and further prohibitions, regulations or limitations, imposed by the traffic and parking regulations for that street, alley or highway.

Section III: Occupancy and use of house trailer or mobile home.

It shall be unlawful for any person to occupy as a place of abode or as a dwelling or to use in the conduct of any business or profession, occupation or trade or as a selling or advertising device any house trailer or mobile home within the corporate limits of the Town of St. Joe.

Section IV: Exceptions.

(A) This ordinance shall not apply to house trailers or mobile homes placed in any mobile home court which lies within the corporate limits of the Town of St. Joe and which has been licensed by the State of Indiana. This ordinance shall not apply to house trailers and mobile homes located upon privately owned real estate in the Town of St. Joe and in use as a residence or in the conduct of any business or profession or as a selling or advertising device over the public streets.

(B) No person shall permit to remain for the purpose of pasturing any of the animals prohibited by this Section within the corporate limits of this town.

(C) It shall be the duty of the representative of the Town Board of St. Joe to take up and impound any animal found in the town in violation of this Section.

(D) Specifically excluded from this Ordinance, as to the harboring of animals is any person who, upon passage of this Ordinance, now harboring chickens and poultry for their own personal use may continue to harbor only chickens and poultry for their personal use within the Town of St. Joe; and any person who, upon the passage of this Ordinance, now stables horses for their personal pleasure may continue to stable only horses within the Town Limits of the Town of St. Joe.

Section IV: Penalty.

Any person, firm, or corporation violating the provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$50.00.

It is further ordained that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Board of St. Joe and advertisement as provided by law.

Adopted this 4th day of March, 1974.

John L. Heyman
Wm. Hubbard
E. L. Roberts
(Town Trustees)
Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 1711

advertising device prior to the effective date of this ordinance if:

(1) Said house trailer or mobile home is either on a permanent foundation or is attached to and a part of a permanent structure;

(2) Complies with the laws of the State of Indiana and DeKalb County concerning sewage disposal; and

(3) Is connected to a water main of the Town of St. Joe.

(B) This ordinance shall not apply to house trailers and mobile homes replacing house trailers and mobile homes located upon privately owned real estate in the Town of St. Joe, if the house trailers and mobile homes being replaced were in use as a residence or in the conduct of any business or profession or as a selling or advertising device prior to the effective date of this ordinance and provided:

(1) The replacing house trailer or mobile home is ten (10) feet by fifty (50) feet or larger;

(2) The replacing house trailer or mobile home is located upon the same foundation as was the replaced house trailer or mobile home;

(3) The replacing house trailer or mobile home complies with paragraph IV (2) and (3) above; and

(4) The condition and appearance of the replacing house trailer or mobile home meet the approval of the Town Board of Trustees each year.

Section V: Repealing Clause.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section VI: Severability.

If any portion of this ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, such action shall in no wise affect the validity of any other portion hereof.

Section VII: Penalty.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding \$25.00 and each and every day of such violation shall be a separate offense.

It is further ordained that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Board of St. Joe and advertisement as provided by law.

Adopted this 4th day of March, 1974.

John L. Heyman
Wm. Hubbard
E. L. Roberts
(Town Trustees)
Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 1711

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7 days
a
week**
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WESTWOOD**
LOCATED WEST OF ATHLETIC
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Ht. Joe News April 25, 1974

PARK RESERVATION DATES

For 1974—
MAY 25—Cub Scouts.
JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Seehler re-
union.
JULY 14—Derap Reunion.
JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

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24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE "WE HURRY"
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
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**we
must.**

we absolutely must!

Conservation of energy is critical to our country's future. Waste cannot be tolerated.

Americans responded brilliantly to the President's call to conserve energy. And the response must continue. For the energy crisis is far from over.

The Government, industry and energy producers must conserve and use wisely the energy fuels we possess.

Here, and worldwide, oil and natural gas reserves are dwindling. They must be conserved. We must turn from the abusive use of these limited fuels and commit to the use of our most abundant fuel—coal.

The most wasteful thing we're doing is not using coal. We have all the coal we need for nearly 500 years of energy needs... and we're sitting on it.

Why?

Because the Clean Air Act establishes unreasonable standards for today's technology, that prohibit the burning of much of our coal. Reasonable modifications

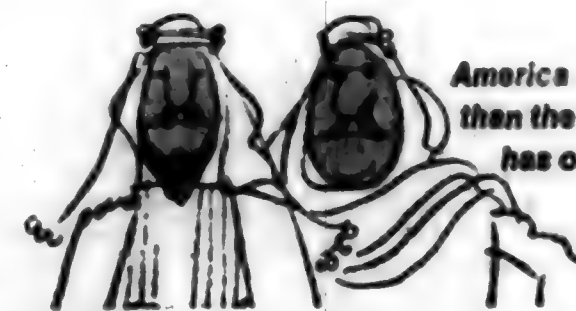
would allow the burning of coal while still protecting the environment.

Because the U.S. Government hasn't released the vast reserves of low-sulfur coal it owns in the West. They must be freed.

For a country pledged to energy conservation and dedicated to energy independence, it is total folly to waste oil and gas, of which we have relatively little, and neglect the full use of coal, of which we have half the world's known supply.

Until we change our course we will not be conserving energy the way we should.

And we must... we absolutely must!



America has more coal
than the Middle East
has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

VOTE FOR Ronald L. (Ron) **PARKER**

as your
Republican
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
16 years experience
in public office
Farmer and
Property Taxpayer



I believe the responsibility of releasing the criminal sexual deviate must be returned to local control to protect the patient AND the public.

What's Cooking? Nothing!

Many things are being done to conserve energy these fuel-dry days. Thermostats were dialed down all winter, and air conditioners will undoubtedly run on low, or not at all, this summer. Car pools have been formed, bicycle sales soar, and mass transit is becoming more popular. How, though, can you conserve energy in the kitchen and still prepare a tasty and nutritious meal?

Home economists at Mogen David Wine Corporation have come up with an exciting menu suggestion — beef tartar steak — that requires not one kilowatt of energy to prepare.

As far back as medieval times, the robust people of the Russian Baltic provinces considered it a delicacy to eat raw, red beef — seasoned and chopped fine. Sailors from the seaport of Hamburg, Germany, became fond of this dish and eventually introduced it at home.

Beef tartar steak was brought to the United States by German immigrants and has gained popularity among Americans attempting to get away from the tastelessness of "cooked out" foods. If you've never tried beef tartar, you'll be pleasantly surprised by its delicious taste and simple heartiness.

Beef Tartar MD combines raw, freshly ground beef, pepper, capers, onions and seasonings with a touch of cold rose wine for extra flavor and fluffiness. It is served topped with a raw egg yolk and thinly sliced pumpernickel bread triangles and a glass of cold rose wine on the side.

To provide a nice touch to your meal, a chilled, marinated vegetable salad, with a creamy wine dressing, adds color and texture to your menu. Canned mixed vegetables are used for this Cookless Vegetable Salad Deluxe.

To demonstrate that "cookless" recipes can generate energy on their own, try PDQ (pretty darn quick) Wine Fluff for dessert. This mouthwatering treat is a creamy combination of instant pudding, wine and egg whites, poured over fruit and ladyfingers.

After a few experiments with "cookless" meals, you will find that they not only save fuel, but your energy, as well. So, this spring and summer, be "resourceful" and eliminate the hot kitchen routine. You may even smile when your electric bill comes.

ENERGY SAVING MENU
Beef Tartar MD with
Pumpernickel Bread
Cookless Vegetable Salad
Deluxe in Lettuce Cups
PDQ Wine Fluff



Beef Tartar MD

- 1 pound freshly ground sirloin or top of the round
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon capers
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cold Mogen David Rose Wine
- Lettuce leaves
- 4 medium onion rings
- 4 egg yolks
- Chopped parsley
- Thin pumpernickel bread triangles

Make sure the beef is freshly ground, twice. In bowl, combine beef, onions, capers, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt and cold wine. Mix thoroughly. Add more seasoning if desired, to taste. Shape into four patties and place on lettuce leaves. Make a depression in each patty. Place onion ring on top of depression and slip in egg yolk. Sprinkle with parsley and surround with bread triangles.

To eat: mash egg yolk into meat with fork and spread mixture on bread. Serves 4.

Cookless Vegetable Salad Deluxe

- 1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables, drained
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

- 1/4 cup creamy French dressing
- 3 tablespoons Mogen David Rose Wine
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/2 cup sliced pimiento stuffed green olives
- 1 can (16 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and halved (optional)
- Lettuce cups

Place drained vegetables in bowl. Combine mayonnaise, French dressing, wine and dill weed. Toss with vegetables until well-blended. Serve in lettuce lined salad bowl or in individual lettuce cups. Garnish with olives and artichoke hearts. Serve to 4.

P.D.Q. Wine Fluff

- 1 package (3 1/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons Mogen David Cherry or Blackberry Wine
- 8 ladyfingers
- Strawberries or canned sweet cherries

In a bowl, blend pudding mix with milk and beat one minute. In another mixing bowl, beat egg white until soft peaks form; add sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into pudding with wine. Arrange ladyfingers in serving dishes. Place a few strawberries or cherries in each bowl and pour pudding over all. Chill. Serves 4.

CUCUMBER ACREAGE NEEDED

VERY HIGH PRICES FOR CUCUMBERS ARE BEING OFFERED IN 1974. WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION.

A MEETING FOR INTERESTED GROWERS WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MAY 11, AT OUR PLANT AT 10 A.M. PLAN TO ATTEND IF YOU ARE INTERESTED. AN ACRE OR HALF-ACRE OF GOOD GROUND CAN YIELD A LOT OF PROFIT THIS YEAR IF PLANTED TO CUCUMBERS.

RALPH SECHLER & SON, Inc.

SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785 PHONE 337-2615

Artificial CEMETERY WREATHS and POTTED PLANTS for Memorial Day

....at....

BROWN.FURN..&.HDW.

Annual Dinner Meeting DEKALB COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Monday, May 6, 1974 6:30 p.m.

Platner's Steak House, Garrett
Steak, chicken or ham \$4.50

Business Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The public invited and welcome
for dinner and/or business meeting

Call The News Office for
reservations at 337-2625

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
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St. Joe News April 25, 1974

Want Ads

HE CARES FOR YOU! KEEP A doctor in the House! Legislative opinion polls and grass roots legislative advisory meetings because he cares. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, M.D., Republican State Representative. 1713

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 565-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED: HAY TO MAKE ON shares or buy in field. Lenard Fisher. Phone 337-3123. 1711

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buziak, County Road 64 east of SR1. 91f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER—ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4144, or Alice Hollaugh at 238-4381.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

HE CARES, HE HEARS, HE—works. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, M.D. State Representative. Things go better with Coleman. Better government for less. He forfeited a retroactive legislative pay raise! 1713

RAINBOW FARM CENTER— bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER Sales where prices are born and raised elsewhere. 81f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2840.

FEDERAL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerille, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 21f



Some folks say our party is sick. But in our district we can fix that quick: Let's put an end to that nasty talk. By voting again for good ol' Doc! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, M.D. Republican for State Representative.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who remembered me with cards, calls, visits, flowers and prayers during my stay at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Clifford Billow

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

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WORKSHEET NO. 12
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Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

Cliff Billow joins Slim Anthony in the list of those appreciating the skills of modern surgeons in aiding the arthritic. Both have new hip joints with Slim getting his last year and Cliff his just a few weeks ago. Gertrude Billow was able to keep hubby company, staying in a private home just across the street from the Lutheran Hospital with some very nice people. Cliff says it really makes it convenient for people under such circumstances as theirs to have overnight facilities available for patient relatives. He's still hobbling while getting accustomed to the new joint, but the pain is gone, and that's the best part.

When the firemen had to answer a call on Widney Avenue a week or so ago when a shed burned, they had to douse a tree also, after sparks got to it.

Two calls to the Kossman place by both Saint Joe and Spencerville fire departments have kept the boys in practice. Incidentally, when drivers of cars see a blue light or a red light coming, they should get the heck out of the way. I think it was Ron Miller who was gnashing his teeth the other night when he was blocked in trying to get away for another tanker load of water.

When the fun was over at the PTO carnival and supper last week, I asked Nina Hollibaugh about Ted's nose. He tried to trim it with a chain saw a couple of weeks ago and took the whole thing off. It's no joke, really, because Ted is a very lucky man, and he knows it. In cutting a fallen tree, his small chain saw flipped up and got him right across the bridge of the nose. Nina said it took almost four hours in surgery to put him together again and some 150 or so stitches. He still has some skin grafting work to be done, but his healing so far has been unbelievably fast. Nina says she also says hubby qualifies as a cool cat because he didn't panic or go into shock. And she does not qualify as an ambulance driver; she was in worse shape than Ted on the way to the hospital, she says.

Glenn Moore was wiping dishes in the kitchen during the cleanup after the PTO event, and we talked a bit about the coming covered bridge festival. Jean was doing her usual job as head of the kitchen crew. And it occurred to me that she gets automatically drafted whenever somebody has a supper, whether it's at the Community Building in Spencerville or the cafeteria at Saint Joe. I know there are others who help and they are greatly appreciated. But I wonder if we always recognize the fact that when we talk about public suppers, Jean Moore is the one we depend on heavily and she always is there.

—Thank you, Jean.

Frances Doll sent a section of her last week's paper and wrote on it, "What happened?"

The question came because two pages were blank. So were two pages in several other subscribers' papers. The reason?

Well, after 26 years my luck ran out. I've done it once or twice before but caught it in time—I mean forgetting to lock the chase in the press after locking the type in the chase. Last week my forgetfulness came on the second run and, clunk clunk wobble wobble, the press was acting up. I flipped

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

May 2, 1974 VOL. 92-18

Church League Starts May 28; Work Day Sat'day

The Saint Joe Church League met Tuesday evening with representatives of nine churches attending.

Election of officers was held with the following named with no opposition: President, Ted Haberkorn; vice president, Roger Cook; and secretary-treasurer, Lavon Hart. The president emphasized the importance of observing eligibility rules to avoid misunderstandings and possible ill feelings. He noted that players in the church slow pitch league are expected to be legitimate members of the congregations participating and not just someone who wants to play and attends church twice a month. This is unfair to those who are faithful members who may not be the best players but are consistent in church activities. It was noted that the managers have the responsibility of making decisions concerning absences related to eligibility.

It was decided to experiment with three softball to determine the comparative visibility qualities of each under playing conditions. A lengthy discussion was held about rule changes. It was emphasized that it is important to have umpires aware of all rules and the changes to avoid misunderstandings.

The schedule will begin Tuesday, May 28 at the local diamond. Participants will be the same as last year: Coburntown I, Coburntown II, Newville United Methodist, Saint Joe-Concord Church of Christ combined, North Chapel United Methodist, Newville Church of Christ, Hicksville Church of Christ, Spencerville Methodist and the Lutherans.

In the treasurer's report, the disbursements for last year were listed as \$560.48.

The entry fee was raised to \$45 for 1974.

This Saturday is a work day at the ball diamond, with members of participating teams invited to help prepare for the opening game. Reworking of the infield is planned for Saturday afternoon on a major scale.

An invitation from the Auburn church league to have an All Star game some time this summer was accepted.

All Sports Banquet Next Thursday

The annual DeKalb Eastside High School All Sports Banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. It will be co-sponsored by the Butler Rotary Club and the high school athletic department.

Due to the large number of students involved in athletics, the banquet will be limited to all boy and girl athletes in grades 9-12. Athletes, managers, cheerleaders, coaches and sponsors in those grades will be honored at the off switch, locked underneath, and there were two full pages of type and plates, scattered on the floor and on the press. So, some of you came up short two pages, but they were not exactly vital to content—and that comment will probably upset somebody.

Road Improv'm't A Possibility

Vic Timmerman reported this week that he has received communications from the state highway department concerning improvement of RR 1-101 in DeKalb County. Mr. Timmerman was responsible for circulating a petition earlier this year which had some 160 signatures asking for such improvement.

The road has been a safety hazard for many years due to the number of hills on its right of way between Saint Joe and Butler. A portion of the highway just north of the Allen-DeKalb County line is very narrow. Added to these problems is the rutted condition brought about by an oil and stone resurfacing job some two years ago which brought many broken windshields from flying stones and a few punctured radiators. Dozens of headlights had to be replaced by local garages and service stations. However, the greatest hazard came with the rule which can cause a car to deviate from a straight path by two, three and four feet in some spots.

Mr. Timmerman said the state has reviewed the situation to some extent and estimates some five to six years for a complete replacement of the pavement and relocating of portions of the highway on new right of way. He said tentative plans were to widen the highway from the county line south of Spencerville to Saint Joe. This year it has been proposed to eliminate the hills at the intersection of State Road 101 and County Road 40A. The intersection is particularly hazardous due to a hill at both the north and south approach to the intersection on the state highway.

CC Bible School June 3-7

The Saint Joe Church of Christ announces a daily Vacation Bible School for all children ages three through ninth grade. The school will be held one week, June 3-7. Hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Those desiring to attend are asked to register in advance at the Sunday morning Sunday School or obtain a registration card from the minister, Edward Schantz.

The school will offer two hours of Bible teaching, singing, stories, flannelgraph and craft work. There is no cost, but an offering will be taken at the demonstration program.

The school is open to all children of the community.

Also invited to attend are parents of those students, Rotary Club members and their wives, athletic booster club members, faculty members and sponsors, school board members and spouses, other school personnel and law officers and their spouses.

The meal is a carryin and parents having senior athletes are requested to bring hot dishes, parents of junior athletes desserts and relish trays, parents of sophomore athletes meat dishes and parents of freshman students. Others attending should bring meat or hot dishes, milk, coffee, bread and butter will be furnished.

Tentative Plans Made For Branch Bank At Saint Joe; Town B'd Meets Tuesday Booster Club Efforts A Factor

While no final commitments have as yet been made, plans are proceeding for the establishment of a branch bank at Saint Joe by Kinsley National Bank and has been doing much of the groundwork related to establishing a branch bank in this community.

Tentative but not final plans call for locating the bank on the two lots on the main street purchased by the previous town board. They provide some 15,000 square feet of space for building and parking.

Booster Club members and other interested persons are invited to attend Tuesday's meeting which will also include a discussion of matters related to a proposed expansion of the Vulcraft plant east of town to result in the employment of a total of some 300 or more persons, according to unofficial information. The plant plans to add two more production lines.

Vulcraft, a division of Nucor Corporation, has been expanding at a high rate in sales volume in the past two years.

Prentice—Charles Vows Exchanged



MRS. MICHAEL PRENTICE

Wedding vows were pledged Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. by Miss Kathleen Jane Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mausteller of Saint Joe, and Michael Richard Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Prentice, also of Saint Joe.

The double-ring ceremony was led by Rev. Dennis Kuchars at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Music was provided by Jay Fisher, a friend of the family.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Deborah Sue Sherman, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Parrish and Miss Denise Omsier, friends of the bride.

Best man was Walter Prosser. Groomsmen were Lowell Prentice, brother of the groom, and Jim Charles, brother of the bride.

A reception was held after the wedding ceremony at the Spencerville Community Building.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk....

Of Education, Educators

In commenting a couple of weeks ago about the spelling contest, I had in mind a follow-up editorial in which to enlarge upon the matter of education, educators and teachers. The letter of response published in these pages in last week's issue of this paper added fuel to the fire, as had before that an article in the April "Reader's Digest" about the disturbing drop in test grades of high school graduates in the past ten years.

I am not impressed basically with what a national magazine may say, or what a well-known or recognized "expert" may say; I am more impressed by what my neighbors say and think; the national and "expert" information serves as a back-up for local opinion. I believe in the capabilities of the average citizen and average parent to recognize when something is good or not so good. Human beings are supposed to exercise the God-given intelligence we have over every other living thing; we are also to exercise that same tremendous mental capability by using our own good judgment and not give power and authority to someone else who may, by the amount of formal education received, look upon himself or herself as more capable of rendering good judgment. You and I are often made to feel inferior by the highly educated, and they take advantage of that intimidation to do things which the average person may not be sold on. This is, in my opinion, the situation in education today as related to the general public; we the public are "dumbies," generally speaking; they, the educators, are much wiser—they think.

But things haven't worked out to prove it. The teacher who replied is obviously devoted to children, as a parent and as a teacher. But devotion is not the only standard by which a teacher ought to be judged or ought to evaluate himself or herself. There is a very important factor which we have lost sight of in the march toward total human and civil rights recognition. I'm talking about capability, about talent or training related to the job sought or held. It is gratifying that the responding teacher loves her children and other children whom she teaches. However, many other parents love their children and enjoy working and living with them and their friends. Does this mean they are qualified to be teachers? I think not. And please, do not take this in a personal way. I am talking about a person who decides upon a vocation. I am speaking in terms of professional capabilities or vocational capabilities. There must be some standard of achievement or excellence therein or there can be no accomplishment or sense of accomplishment. Thus, a good teacher must have more qualification than just liking children. And before someone starts talking about all the training a teacher goes through to become a teacher, let me point out that the easiest department, the easiest courses at the university level are in the education department; and that's where teachers come from. There is a saying, passed along to me by a teacher or two in the past, "If the college graduates can't become anything else, they become teachers." That's pretty rough, and it was not spoken literally. The thought intended was that there are too many in the teaching profession who are not particularly capable, but they have a college degree and that's all it takes.

It should be noted on the other hand and in fairness that there are many persons with a lot of intelligence, a lot of smarts, who get extra high grades, maybe even straight A in college, but they are totally incapable of transmitting their knowledge to others. Obviously they are valuable to our society, but they should not try to be teachers; there is more to it than being academically at the top.

I can't agree with the teacher's reply indicating she is against "pushing" children ahead. If she means forcing a child beyond a child's capabilities, then I am with her. But I also am a firm believer that nothing is accomplished anywhere by anyone unless there is a motivation, a challenge, a "push" of some sort, even from parents; hopefully the parents do not think the child is better than he actually is in doing the "pushing."

The trend in education in recent years has been toward doing away with grades, doing away with a set schedule or program of learn-

ing for a given year in a given grade. This "permissiveness" in education has been fostered by experiments in "modern" educational techniques. The trend has existed long enough to bring some results. An article in the April issue of "Reader's Digest" pointedly documents a downward trend in the intelligence achievements of high school graduates. It is stated that there has been a steady downward trend in test results for the past ten years, and this indicates that high school graduates are coming out of school less educated—more importantly, less prepared for the world—than they were ten years ago.

The article mentions a California student who has sued his school corporation for its failure to adequately educate him. When he got into the business world, he found it difficult to compete with others, to advance. A test showed that he was reading at the fifth or sixth grade level. It is noted that he was not a disciplinary nor deportment problem in his school days. A judge has expressed the fear that, if the suit is won by the young man, there will be countless other suits filed all across the country involving millions of dollars, because there are alleged to be thousands of other students in the same situation as that California student.

If you ask me, the reason for the drop in student learning is the experimentation in education promoted by educators. No, this doesn't mean every teacher has been putting out "new" ideas; some teachers do not agree with the new ideas. But they go along with those ideas, either voluntarily or by force, and are thus partly responsible for the results. I'm not an expert, but I can sense what is happening without having someone else tell me, and so can a good many other parents and adults in this and every other community.

To illustrate, when we consolidated several years ago, a big sales pitch was made for the idea of dividing grade classrooms into the sections according to student capabilities: the sections above average in one room, the average in another room and the below average in another room. In our own school system, this method was publicly praised by our own school administration and apparently supported by the teachers. And so we had it, whether the public liked it (which it didn't, from what I heard) or not. I know I didn't like it; I felt it made the kids "class conscious" as did other parents and adults. But, you know, we didn't have a thing to say about it; we had to swallow what the educator "experts" had cooked up. What seemed so strange was the obvious contradiction in the proposal. Teachers had often expressed concern for the total welfare of the child. Teachers were particularly sensitive to the human rights movement in the 1960's. They said they wanted to break down the barriers which made some kids feel "different" from others, to make them "equal." Then they turned right around and instituted a separation of students in the grades according to the students' capabilities, a system which did exactly what the teachers said they did not want to do.

But the payoff of the entire matter is this. The class division system based on capabilities failed. But you and I never heard a word about it. Perhaps this is only natural, since none of us wants to proclaim our failures. However, since this involved the public and a program related to every child in our grade school system, such a failure should have been made known. We, the public, have a right to know when we are right, and in this instance our misgivings proved correct. The public, which is footing the bill, has a right to know what does not work as well as that which does work.

I found out about this failure by accident in a conversation with someone in school administration a year or so ago. I confirmed the information later by asking a faculty member about it. The class separation by capability experiment proved the educator "experts" to be totally wrong. They said the "slow" student will learn faster with his peers by proceeding at his own rate of learning; this leaves the faster student to proceed faster and the teacher can accomplish more.

But our local teachers, who had to follow the system, found out that the so-called slow student learns more from his fellow and more capable students than he does from a teacher concentrating on teaching the "slow" student. And this is something which I hope the teacher who wrote last week takes note of: it is the competition, the exposure to superiority, the "push" from other students, the challenge from "unequals," which develops the learning process, not the coddling situation wherein the student proceeds at his own

speed under a "concerned" teacher.

"New math" was foisted on students by educators who were enthralled by their intellectual utterings about teaching "WHY two and two equals four" and other supposed selling points to justify the new approach. In the past few months, there have been several articles in newspapers and national magazines pointing out the failure of new math. One such article was written by a man who had been one of new math's strongest supporters in the beginning. While he still was not willing to say, "Let's go back to the old way" (there seems to be something terrible about "the old way"), he did state in definite terms that the new math had been a failure; the average student was not getting what he needed. I think it was put this way: some adjustments have been made so that the new math is not totally new. That just might be a face-saving way of saying, "We've gone back to the old way basically."

But we here at home didn't need an expert to tell us something was wrong with the new math. We might not have known exactly what it was (and we still don't), but the new idea just didn't set right. It doesn't take an expert to point out bad results, not when high school graduates come out with poor capabilities in simple addition and subtraction, not when the business world itself periodically mentions the primary deficiencies in high school graduates seeking employment to be inability to read, write and spell, not when a businessman finds his employee resorting to an adding machine for such a simple thing as adding \$1.75 plus \$1.75, not when more and more people look to the government to tell them what's the best buy on the grocery shelf, not when more and more people can't figure out for themselves how much interest they are paying on time purchases and the government then cracks down on, of all people, the poor merchant!

The East Allen County school system (Leo school in particular) has been having fun in recent weeks about their program of extreme classroom experimentation given a big hullabaloo a few years ago when it began. There are many parents and students who have criticized the system and have noted its primary weaknesses, one of them being the temptation and opportunity to not work. There are those, too, who support the system and cite the opportunities available on an individual basis.

It seems to me there is one big failure in the entire picture of experimentation, whether it is Leo or elsewhere. That failure is on the part of educators who think of students not in terms of average capability (in other words, the majority) but in terms of high capability and low capability (the minority). I don't say we should ignore the high and low capability students; in fact, sometimes I think we overlook the talented student and dote on the slow learner too much. For any group, lower standards of achievement help no one; rather, they hinder any student with potential because lower standards mean less "push." True, there are those students who are aggressive enough to get all they can, to seek it out, to do more than is required. But they are a minority, and it seems to me that "permissiveness" (proceeding at your own speed) leans toward total consideration of the minority aggressive student. We must think in terms of average or majority first, and then do the best we can for the below average and the above average. But one thing is certain, in my opinion: none of those students will progress if standards are not set, if there is no "push," no resulting sense of accomplishment when higher achievements are gained. The average student does not set higher standards when left on his own; he is human, he goes easy. Teachers ought to know this by their own experience. They have been lowering their standards for some time, removing much of the work load on students and thus reducing the work load on themselves. I was informed a few years ago by a teacher in our school system that, at the high school level, teachers were "told—no, it is strongly suggested!" that as little homework as possible be assigned to high school students; get most of the work done in the classroom. I never could figure out how teachers, especially the young ones just out of college, could be a party to such a "double-cross" perpetrated on high school students. The drop-out rate in the first term at college was then, and presumably still is, tremendously high. And the main reason for student failures in the first term was the inability to adjust to campus life wherein six or seven hours a day was required in study outside class (homework, in other words). Here they were, led down a path to destruction in their high school years

with little homework, and then thrown into a totally new lifestyle as far as study was concerned. And who was responsible? The "experts," the educators, the teachers.

The teacher who wrote last week apparently does not know of my personal involvement in the community on matters related to youth, including school and education. Her accusation that I "used" a child to vent my feelings against adult teachers is totally unfair. I am not condemning all teachers individually. Some of them know that; I have spoken too highly of them individually on occasion to be accused of total condemnation. But I do make them individually responsible for what happens in education if things go wrong in education and they do nothing about it. I stated things as they are two weeks ago, and I state things as they are in this writing, related to professional conduct.

If I "used" a child to vent my wrath, then I would ask: who is it that never asks, "What do you think of this new teaching idea?", the educator or the parent? Who is it who never admits the faults and failures of those new programs after they have been tried and after several classes of children have come out of the classroom with something less than those before them, the educator or the parent? Just who is "using" the child?

Our four sons have participated in spelling contests in the local school through the years. We have seen preparation for those contests go from weeks and weeks of daily classroom spell-downs when our oldest was in grade school to today's preparation which is of only a comparatively short time before contest time. The teacher-writer of last week admits dislike of spelling contests. I submit that she has failed to see the value of the contest FOR EVERY STUDENT because of her concern over possible disappointment in the mind of a student not capable of competing in such a contest; this seems to be thinking in terms of winning, not learning. Those spell-downs were "learning experiences" which are not equalled today; and we didn't give them that fancy name. We just called them spell-downs and let it go at that; but they were effective. We didn't have spelling contests at the county level over in seven or eight minutes in those days.

"The Right To Read" has been highly touted as an advancement in education in the past few years, a supposedly commendable and concentrated effort to improve reading capabilities of many students. Reading capabilities have been recognized as being lower than desirable, even by educators. But I wonder—why do we need a "Right To Read" special program? What are we paying the teachers for in the first place? "Right To Read"? That's what public schools are for in the first place, to fulfill our right to read, our right to write, our right to spell, our right to add, and so on. Why do we need a special program? Are the educators suggesting that they have failed to provide adequate reading instruction? Or are they suggesting that there are more low-mentality children now than there were ten, fifteen, twenty and more years ago? They had better be careful; it's one or the other. It can't be money because we are spending more money each succeeding year on education, but apparently getting diminishing results. It can't be money!

Perhaps we would be better off if there were not so many teachers set against the "rote" method (constant repetition until something is learned). They seem to have a definite feeling against "drill" in the learning process and are obsessed with answering "why" instead of just telling the student "that's the way it is" in certain areas of learning; the "why" can come later. And in some respects, educators have gone overboard with gimmicks, especially in the area of audio-visuals. These are helpful, to be sure; but they are not the core of learning. In today's schools, audio visuals are sometimes apparently the teacher, not the aid, from the amount of such materials utilized.

I noted in the "Reader's Digest" article that spelling is now being taught in some places by putting words together letter by letter (phonetics), as a cure for poor spelling. You'd think this was something new. But it isn't. It is old stuff; it's "going back to the old way," if you please. The new way, instituted several years ago, taught spelling by sight of letter or word groups. Obviously it doesn't work. But did you ever hear about the failure, particularly? Once again an educator idea, a new way, failed. And once again the doubts of parents and adults have been shown to be correct. Unless someone takes it upon themselves to inform the public through articles appearing in various publications, you

never hear about those failures; but you are paying for them.

The teacher implied that I said good teachers are a waste of tax money. I did not say that and I do not believe that. Indeed, several years ago, I advocated higher teacher salaries in our school district to attract good teachers. Just a few years ago, I advocated a \$10,000 salary for any good teacher, regardless of the number of years of teaching experience. I have expressed the opinion in times past that we have had first-year teachers worth that \$10,000, and that we had other teachers not worth what they were getting. My values are based on individual worth, which would seem to follow the average teacher's supposed outlook toward their students—individuals, not a mass.

I have never claimed the ability to conduct a classroom session, so I should not feel guilty (and I don't) at the teacher's suggestion last week that I have done an injustice to all teachers through my comments. I recognize that there are problems in conducting classroom sessions, but that's the name of the game. Children are people, and people can be or can have problems at times. However, it is unfair to handicap the majority of the students because of the minority who may have their individual problems. I sometimes think we are headed toward making every human being a mental case, especially when educators harp on the need for extensive "special" classes (I'm not referring to classes for the obviously handicapped). I know of a local instance where a grade schooler got a B-minus at the end of the school year and it was suggested that he go to summer school to correct his deficiency! Now, who sets up these "special" education classes and the summer programs for supposedly "slow" students, the educators or the parents? Who gets more money for these special programs, the educators or the parents? Who pays the bill, the educators or the parents?

There has been a trend toward discouraging attention to grades given to measure the degree of a student's accomplishments over a given time. This is another modern idea which destroys fulfillment and incentive. The most important consideration is not the grade alone, I submit. Of greater importance is the amount of effort put forth by the student. A teacher at Riverdale for many years has on more than one occasion remarked to me, "There is nothing wrong with a 'C'; that is a good grade." He was speaking in the sense that the 'C' represents the results of the student's best efforts.

We have had in the past the best method of grading students' efforts, in my opinion. But it seems to be disappearing, at the upper grade level at least. In the past our teachers have given two grades, one to show accomplishment ("A," "B," etc.), and another to indicate effort ("1" for excellent, "2" for good and down to a "5" for poor). In our house, the main concern was for the effort grade. If it was a "3," pointed remarks were spoken to the boys to encourage them to better efforts. If it got to a "4" or even an awful "5," as it did on a few occasions, all hell broke loose. And in every instance that an effort grade went down, the accomplishment grade went down. When effort went up a point, the accomplishment went up a point. Sometimes going from "fair" to "good" in effort brought even greater accomplishment, say, from a "C" to a "B-plus." Our kids never got scolded when they were trying; the grade was not the important thing; the effort was. Unfortunately, this double grade system is not totally utilized, and I think the teachers are making a big mistake. It is a part of human nature to want to know "how did I do?" grades don't destroy character, they build it. It is parental responsibility to know "how hard did they work?" work does not destroy learning, it enlarges it.

Last year the average household income in DeKalb County was reported to be \$7,500 as I recall (from the Auburn "Evening Star"). It struck me that this is far below the average classroom teacher's salary in Indiana in 1973, something like \$9,500 (from "The Teacher Advocate," official publication of the Indiana State Teachers Association). And the teachers' union announced in its publication the formation of a political action committee to raise \$100,000 for a campaign for pay raises. Keep in mind that one income above is "household" and the other is "individual." Now, consider how many teachers are part of a husband-wife income team, both being teachers or one a teacher, the other employed elsewhere. To say, as did the teacher who wrote last week, that teachers salaries "are not considered very high" becomes an erroneous statement as can be made. I see too

many teachers driving Buick Electras, Olds 98s, Cadillacs and the like to be able to accept the "low pay" statement about teacher salaries. Quite the opposite is true; teacher pay has become one of the highest in our society and teachers are becoming part of the economic elite. Even a first-year teacher at \$7,000 isn't doing badly for nine months' time. When you consider that they are married, or oftentimes will be in a short time, their income added to that of their spouse's gives a minimum household income of at least \$15,000. That's twice as much as the average household income in this country. In later years it is not unusual for those teacher household incomes to be \$25,000 a year. Poorly paid teachers? Yes, if they were all making only the minimum, which is what you hear about when they lobby for a raise. Unmentioned is the average classroom teacher salary, and that presents quite a different story.

Before a teacher jumps on me and says, you can't do it that way; other households have two working adults, teachers have a right to their pay, they're doing full-time work, let me point out that "low pay" is not a valid means to appeal to public sympathy over classroom difficulties. The pay is good and every job has its problems. Again, that's the name of the game.

The large number of high school graduates in recent years who head for teaching careers is an indication to me of the lure of the good position teachers have gained relative to income and other benefits. Some students are motivated by higher thoughts, yes, but with many the deciding factor appears to be teacher security. The picture is not so rosy now, with dropping enrollments forcing school corporations to reduce their faculty numbers. But the salary schedule is still the same for those who remain. And they are going for more in the near future.

The deficiencies in education which are showing up today are, in my opinion, to be placed at the feet of the educators. In this respect, I disagree with the article in "Reader's Digest" which says the place to start correcting the situation is in the home. How can you blame "the home" when it has had no voice in the trend of education? It is the educators, not the home, which have instituted experiments in the classroom, have used children as guinea pigs for those new ideas, and have almost without exception had to back off because those ideas didn't work—DIDN'T WORK AS WELL AS THE OLD METHODS, to put it plainly.

Educators have tried to sell the public and the kids on the idea that learning should be fun; you should enjoy learning. In that respect, educators have been wrong right from the start. To learn, one must work. There is no lasting satisfaction in having fun all the time. There is only frustration. No wonder kids have turned to drugs by the thousands they've been told "have fun at school" and they're looking anyplace they can to find fun outside school, too. They don't know how to cope with life as it comes because they've been told (but not by their parents) that they should avoid anything which isn't enjoyable; they have a right to a life of fun, is the approach. Even the church is involved in this. We have a letter in our home stating that our youngest son's study of the Catechism in preparation for Christian witnessing should be fun! That approach is absolutely wrong; but we parents have nothing to say about it.

We had one of our sons "counselled" several years ago that, if he didn't like a certain course in school, don't take it. Take what you like and what you can make better grades in. Thousands of other kids are being told the same thing yet today, and they are paying for it. When you don't know how to work, when you don't know how to take care of what you don't like as well as what you do like, the only result is frustration and utter lack of fulfillment. Educators who have managed to foist teaching experiments and false philosophy upon the public and upon the students are at the center of the whole problem of education's failures, and those failures are coming home to roost.

"Teacher professional meetings" now rate a half day off from school. We pay for a full day of teaching and a full day of transportation but get only a couple of hours of school for it on those professional meeting days. It is no false accusation to say that such meetings are primarily devoted to matters related to teacher welfare, not student welfare. If I am wrong, I hope the teachers set me straight. I base my statement on the fact that publicly announced programs for such things as teachers' institute invariably in recent years

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have been devoted to political action, how to utilize collective bargaining rights, and the like. Far less attention is directed toward a consideration of the real quality of education. A few years ago I asked for a "convention kit" which the state teachers association had spoken of deliberately in its advance publicity. I was curious as to the contents and I wrote and asked for the material. It didn't come. I telephoned their office and told of the circumstances, again asking for the material. I was told it would be sent. It never was. I concluded that they feared revelation of the total contents. I could have been wrong; but it was an odd situation.

Teachers have formed groups other than the main union body. UNISERV has an office at Auburn. Its stated purpose is to act in the interest of the teacher. It is another pressure group utilized to lobby for teacher benefits, not for "better education" as is usually stated. "Better education" is not more money; it is discussing "why are we having failures in our teaching methods." It sounds totally condemning to speak this way, I know; but there has been nothing in the past few years to give

anything but the impression of selfish motivation in connection with teachers' meetings at any level.

Teachers' professional meetings at the local level might be more fruitful for everyone if they would include as the primary order of business an appraisal by the teachers as to the merits of proposed experimental programs BEFORE they are instituted. It might be helpful, too, if they sought out Mom and Dad of the present and past, and asked their opinions. After all, it's OUR kids who are involved, not theirs.

And when an experimental program is instituted after being "sold" to the public by favorable publicity, it would be a help and a matter of simple honesty to acknowledge the failures when they occur, or point out the adjustments, and call a spade a spade.

It would be helpful, too, if teachers in every local school system did not allow themselves to be herded like sheep by so-called "experts" who, more often than not, are incapable of thinking in practical terms, only in the ideal. Teachers ought to make their unions responsible and responsive to the

teachers, not to the few aggressive leaders and their cohorts whose motivations can be seriously questioned. I know that all our teachers do not "buy" everything they are doing today, but they are seemingly powerless — in the most powerful organization in the state!

To sum up, teachers are, obviously, one of the most important influences our children are exposed to. Learning must be fulfilling, and that means a challenge, a "push," if you please, from teacher, parent AND-OR fellow student in sometimes direct, sometimes indirect, ways. Educators have tried too hard to make learning "fun" and have in the process destroyed the student's sense of challenge and the feeling of fulfillment. Educators have looked upon the public with disrespect and have assumed an attitude of superior intelligence in the matter of public education. Educators have been wrong more often than they have been right in their experimentation with our children in new methods. The average parent has been right more often than he has been wrong in his misgivings and doubts about those same matters.

St. Joe News May 2, 1974

A public office is a public trust

Re-elect
RALPH G. MYERS

Republican Candidate for
DeKalb County Assessor

— VOTE MAY 7 —

As Assessor I will continue to
acquaint the public with the
office of County Assessor

★ \$50 CASH ★

to any family in the Saint Joe
and Spencerville area who buys
a 1974 fold-down camper at our
regular price during the month of
May. \$60 CASH to the first
buyer—family. 3 year bank financing
SAINT JOE CAMPER SALES
Phone 337-3334 The Ringlers
Viking & Tortoise Campers

★ **JOHN L. GRAHAM** ★

Incumbent Republican Candidate for Sheriff

MY RECORD
SPEAKS
FOR
ITSELF

VOTE



EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WITH
INTEGRITY

VOTE

Just a sincere desire to continue to serve
you as Sheriff of DeKalb County

Country Cousins

—Sarah Casbere, reporter

The Country Cousins 4H Club
met at the home of Cindy Bev-
ington April 16. Pledges were
led by Tina Wilmet. They talked

about ways to make money. Dues
are 50 cents and the deadline is
May 1st.

Games were played and re-

freshments were served.

The next meeting is May 7,
1974 at the home of Sarah Cas-
bere.

**OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week**

**WHITE'S
WESTWOOD**

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

MAY

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St. Joe News May 2, 1974 7 p.m.

Open House For Ind'trial Dept.

The Industrial Education Department of DeKalb Eastside High School will conduct an open house Tuesday, May 14, at

7 p.m. Department instructors will be on hand to show the public the facilities and explain the curriculum. There will also be several on-going demonstrations in the Metals Lab area and the Photographic Darkroom. Displays of student projects from woods, metals, photography and graphic arts will be shown.

PARK RESERVATION DATES

For 1974—
MAY 25—Cub Scouts.
JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Seckler reunion.
JULY 14—Dorsey Reunion.
JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
SEPT. 16—Engle Reunion.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Seckler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service



Are we blind to the real energy crisis?

The sad answer to that question could be yes. Unless we are aware of these facts:

By mid 1975 all industry in America, including electric utilities, must comply with the standards of the Clean Air Act. There is a possibility of a permissible extension to mid '76.

But whether it be '75 or '76, for many utilities there is no way on God's green earth that the present sulfur-dioxide emission standards can be met.

The "stack gas scrubber" that some say is the answer to removing sulfur-dioxide, doesn't exist in a practical working sense.

If such scrubbers did exist they couldn't be installed in time.

If they did exist and could be installed, the resulting ground pollution would be worse than any potential air pollution.

It is absolutely imperative that the Clean Air Act be amended. There is no other way.

The courts have already made it impossible for any government agency — including the Environmental Protection Agency — to grant a last minute reprieve.

Unless the Clean Air Act is amended we will have a real energy crisis.

And unless some responsible corporation brings these facts to light, this country of ours could be headed into chaos.

And shedding light is the sole purpose of this advertisement.



America has more coal than the Middle East has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

MAY

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0093

**VOTE FOR
Ronald L. (Ron)
PARKER**

as your
Republican
STATE
REPRESENTATIVE
16 years experience
in public office
Farmer and
Property Taxpayer



I believe the responsibility of releasing the
criminal sexual deviate must be returned to
local control to protect the patient AND
the public.

CUCUMBER ACREAGE NEEDED

VERY HIGH PRICES FOR CUCUMBERS ARE BEING OFFERED
IN 1974. WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION.

A MEETING FOR INTERESTED GROWERS WILL BE HELD ON
SATURDAY, MAY 11, AT OUR PLANT AT 10 A.M. PLAN TO ATTEND
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED. AN ACRE OR HALF-ACRE OF GOOD
GROUND CAN YIELD A LOT OF PROFIT THIS YEAR IF PLANTED
TO CUCUMBERS!

RALPH SECHLER & SON, Inc.

SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46784 PHONE 337-2111

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

Damaged goods priced to sell!
from detergents to soups to Jello
desserts to fruit juices to
vegetable oil to — you name it.
No one item always on hand,
but most items are on our shelf
from time to time. Stop in
and select your needs at
DISCOUNT PRICES

DEAN'S ENCO 337-3845

Open daily 7 am to 6 pm
Friday 7 to 9—Closed Sunday
Saint Joe Indiana

Vote For GRACE PHELPS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Councilwoman
At Large

Primary Election
— May 7th —

Marjorie E.
— CARR —



Republican Candidate for
Auditor
of DeKalb County

In the months ahead, various
campaigns for county offices
will take place. While there are
no races in either party for au-
ditor in the primary, neverthe-
less I feel it important for the
voters to know my qualifications
before the primary. I have been
a lifelong resident of DeKalb
County and am a property owner.
My husband, James Carr, is em-
ployed at Warner Gear, and we
live at 315 West 17th Street in
Auburn. I am the chief deputy
in the Auditor's Office, and I
have been employed there since
June of 1969.

I feel that my experience in
the Auditor's Office and my
genuine commitment to keep county
government efficient, economical
and completely honest qualifies
me to seek this office as a public
trust. I will discuss my quali-
fications with anyone at any time,
and I seek your support in the
campaign ahead.

— LET — HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS Inc.

Keep your home or business 10%
COOLER this summer with
100% wood fiber INSULATION
Save \$ next winter, too.
— Call Auburn 925-2182 —

St. Joe News May 2, 1974

I AM A CANDIDATE
for the DeKalb Eastern School Board
At large for Concord, Spencer,
Newville, Troy, Stafford Twps.

★ **EARL KELSEY** ★

Your vote will be appreciated

**Artificial
CEMETERY WREATHS
and POTTED PLANTS
for Memorial Day**

....at....

BROWN FURN. & HDW.

Annual Dinner Meeting DEKALB COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Monday, May 6, 1974 6:30 p.m.

Platner's Steak House, Garrett
Steak, chicken or ham \$4.50
Business Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The public invited and welcome
for dinner and/or business meeting

Call The News Office for
reservations at 337-2625

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm— 7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS
Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

★ **SPECIAL** ★
Parrot HOT DOGS 89c lb.
16 oz. 7 UP reg. 1.19—79c plus dep.
Fresh ground CHUCK 99c lb.
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
2 for 89c

Homogenized MILK 1.45 gal.
10c off with purchase of \$5
excluding pop and tobacco

Homemade potato salad, bean
salad, pickled eggs, gelatin salads

HEP'S DAIRY STORE
IN SAINT JOE

— PUBLIC AUCTION —

Located on the premises of Roda Indiana Inc., 221 West Cherry St., Butler, Ind. (Cherry St. intersects with State Road 1 on south edge of Butler just north of railroad.)

Saturday, May 4, 11 a.m.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR — MODEL D A-C — FARM ITEMS
 D4 Caterpillar tractor with Hyster D4D reversible winch and 50 ft. cable on rear and 8 ft. attached dozer blade, model D AHA Challenger on excellent rubber, hydraulic lift (just recently overhauled), scraper blade, single bottom plow, one row cultivator, Willmar tank spreader, 4 can 110" milk cooler (like new), large galvanized stock tank, slip scraper, antique potato planter, old potato grader with hand crank and wire web, heavy duty portable barrel cement mixer with electric motor, Jaeger 2" industrial portable mud pump with 25' hose, single wheel car trailer, David Bradley 24" blade chain saw with new chain, Bulldog 25" blade chain saw, Kant hook (new), Coleman leadpot (new), 2 wheel Scott 20" lawn spreader, one 6' one 7' mower cycle bars, like new 220 electromotor wall heaters, black and galvanized water pipe, miscellaneous lots electrical conduit and fittings, wood tool chest, native and pine 2x4 and 2x6, 9-00430 truck tires and rims, Auburn oil burner, castiron bathroom tub and lavatory, sink cabinet 2 compartment with faucets, 2" model 305 portable Skisaw, disc sander, carpenter tools, 6" well drill collar 19' long, expansion reamers, grinding stones, end mills, taps, drills, C clamps, portable 30 gal. air tank, antique bench drill, rubber hose and gasket material, fluorescent lights, brass valves, section hose screens, pipe fittings, nails, pulleys, regulators, brass and copper fittings, new coves troughing shovels, Square D electric switch boxes 30 through 200 amps, glazed tile, new tire chains, Pepsi-Cola water conditioner, clothes chests, portable clothes rack, other miscellaneous items.

GUNS — SPORTING GOODS — BOATS
 14 ft. Crosby double seater boat, red fiberglass, in excellent condition, top in turquoise with white bottom, has steering controls and deadman throttle, Evinrude twin 40 hp outboard motor with 6 gal. gas tank and feeder hose, 12 ft. aluminum boat 3 seater, Evinrude motor 3042B 3 hp 4000 rpm, aluminum hunting bow 60 lb. pressure no string with 3 hunting arrows and 3 practice. Targeters target loader for skeet shooting, new 22 gauge in 38 frame Smith & Wesson revolver shell belt and holster with long barrel, Gamemaster electric fish scaler, single shot bolt action JC Higgins micro groove 22 gauge rifle, Rayco 264 with weaver B variable scope carrying strap (brand new), Winchester model 1500 high speed trap gun 12 gauge 2-3/4 chamber Winchester proof full barrel and choke, Remington model 760 Gamemaster 30-06 pump gun like new, solid cherry handmade 12 gun placement gun case with 2 glass doors, two auxiliary drawers and one auxiliary storage place (a beautiful piece), several gun carrying cases, various lots of ammunition, Shakespeare Marloff fish reel for casting, ice fisher's hand warmers, 3 gun cleaning kits, split bamboo fly fishing rod, heavy duty swivel boat anchors, raft anchors, Coleman gas lantern with single and double mantle, beach markers, boat seats, golf practice ball and stand, punching bag and rack, broken sets of golf clubs woods and irons, hunting clothes of all kinds (like new) including genuine handtailored horsehide coat size 34 with lining, numerous other articles.

NIAGARA CHAIR — CAMERA — MISCELLANEOUS
 Polaroid land camera model 110A with flash attachment, light meter, in leather case (like new), Argus viewmaster, Sun Gun for picture taking, pr Wurst 12x50 5 degree H20 lens binoculars in case (new), Johnson card shuffler, lady's reducing exercise bike, exercise pad, Executive electric ice crusher, like new massage bed with heating pads, 450 Air King humidifier, Niagara massage chair like new brown leather with heat control panels, new portable typewriter, much more.

Homer Dickerhoof

TERMS: CASH OWNER LUNCH SERVED
 O.G. "Dad" Steinman, Auctioneer, New Haven W.C. Lahrman, Clerk

St. Joe News May 2, 1974

Kenny Smith Jr. Killed In Cycle Accident Sat'day

Funeral services were held in Spencerville United Methodist Church Tuesday for Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., 36, of Spencerville. He died Saturday evening after a motorcycle accident east of New Haven as he was road testing the vehicle.

He was born in Fort Wayne and was a lifelong resident of Spencerville. He married Mary Ann Goepfert in 1956.

Survivors include the wife; the father, Kenneth Smith, Sr.; four sons, Kenneth III, Roger, Mark and David; and a daughter, Paula Joan.

Rev. Ervin Pusay officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.



Seckler's PICKLES

Elect BONSIB
 (Louis W. (Bill) Bonsh, Jr.)



YOUR CONGRESSMAN BONSIB

For Congressional Committee
 1015 E. College Street, Suite 101, St. Joe, Ind. 46785
 Co-Chairman:
 R.C. Pritchett, Attorney, Ind.
 R. Charles Wilson, Attorney, Ind.
 R.L. Smoling, CPA, Treasurer
 1818 First Street, Suite 101, St. Joe, Ind. 46785
 (Paid Political Advertising)
 — Republican Candidate —

GIVE MOM A TREAT

on her day. Take her to the **CHICKEN & HAM DINNER** at the Leo HS cafeteria from **11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974**

Sponsored by the Cedar Creek Lions Club, so you know it will be a great meal!
Adults \$3.25 Children \$1.75

★ KONE KASTLE ★

— in uptown Saint Joe —
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS AT 1:30

SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM
Sundaes Shakes Malts
Big Wheels Candies Cookies
Soft drinks and slushes Icebergs
15 kinds of sandwiches
Onion rings Potatoes Mushrooms
PHONE ORDERS 337-4444

Our flower and garden seeds are here

— BULK AND PACKAGE —

PICK UP A PAINT CHART —
THINK POSITIVE — AT

★ BROWN ★

Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

Nominate DORSIE A. LIKENS

Republican Candidate for SHERIFF

DeKalb County

19 years experience in county government
Continued efficient and courteous service

Your vote and support will be appreciated



MAY

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0095

St. Joe News May 2, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE-MTD 5 HP RIDING
mower, used 2 months. Cost \$350.
Will sell for \$200. Use Master
Charge or Bank Amera card.
Loretta Loy, phone 337-3675,
Saint Joe. 1841

HE CARES FOR YOU! KEEP A
doctor in the House! Legislative
opinion polls and grass roots
legislative advisory meetings be-
cause he cares. Re-elect Floyd B.
Coleman, M.D., Republican State
Representative. 1713

BEFORE YOU BUY-SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana. 91f

FOR SALE-NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 18" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 668-5383,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 8.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING-
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Ulm) Busak, County Road
64 east of SR1. 91f

FOR SALE-10" SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 238-4351.

WATER SOFTENER WALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
Little of Saint Joe.

HE CARES, HE HEARS, HE
works. Re-elect Floyd B. Cole-
man, M.D. State Representative.
Things go better with Coleman.
Better government for less. He
forfeited a retroactive legisla-
tive pay raise! 1713

RAINBOW FARM CENTER-
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime-at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3805. 81f

VISIT SAINT JOE CAMPER
Sales where prices are born and
raised elsewhere. 81f

FURNACE CLEANING-SALES
and service. Arnet's Heating,
Rt Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3280.

FEDERAL DRAPERIES-
custom made drapes, bed.



Government is never a source of
goods. Everything produced is
produced by the people, and
everything that government
gives to the people, it must first
take from the people.

VOTE FOR DR. FLOYD B.

COLEMAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

**State
Representative**

"HE CARES FOR YOU"

apreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. Rt, Spencer, Indiana.
Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in Little
of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds -
A-1 used cars-Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'till 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL AND GIFT SHOP

Open 2-8 p.m. Closed Sunday
Mornings by appointment
-Mrs. Victor (John) Coburn-



**BANK
AT THE
HELPIEST
BANK
AROUND**

Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 4 Quantity rights reserved

ALL BEEF IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE!

SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.39 lb.

HOTEL STEAKS 1.59 lb.

ROUND STEAK 1.49 lb.

SWISS STEAK 1.29 lb.

No fat waste CUBE STEAK 1.59 lb

**EMGE STRIKES AGAIN - WHOLE OR HALF
SEMIBONELESS HAMS 79c lb.**

BOILED HAM 1.69 lb.

Fame frozen Florida Orange Juice 12oz.3-\$1

All Sweet Margarine limit 2 16oz.ctn. 29c

Burger's Skinny Minnie ICE CREAM gal. 1.29

IGA MACARONI&CHEESE 2 boxes 29c

Liquid detergent limit 1 JOY 48 oz.btl. 99c

Banquet 4 varieties Dinners 11oz. pkg. 39c

Assorted or white Bounty Towels jumbo 2-79c

Fame 2pct. Low Fat MILK gal. 1.32

Chatt Valley Medium EGGS 39c doz.

B A N A N A S 2 lb. 29c

Mix&Match Green Onions & Radishes 2-19c

Calif. new crop Valencia Oranges 79c doz.

Calif. red ripe STRAWBERRIES 79c qt.

WE HAVE EXPANDED AND REMODELED FOR

YOUR CONVENIENCE. WATCH FOR OUR

GRAND OPENING & WEEKLY DRAWING.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR OUR COLOR

TV SET TO BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 4

Good only at your IGA. Exp. 5-4-74
Shortening-3 lb. can. With coupon

CRISCO 1.19

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit-one coupon per customer-S

Good only at your IGA. Exp. 5-4-74
Pillsbury reg. unbl. or self-rising

FLOUR 5lb. bag 68c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit-one coupon per customer-S

Good only at your IGA. Exp. 5-4-74
Jif crunchy or creamy 18 oz. jar

PEANUT BUTTER 67c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit-one coupon per customer-S

BURGER'S IGA

Auburn, Indiana

Good only at your IGA. Exp. 5-4-74
For lunches-sandwich 80 ct. box

GLAD BAGS 25c

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit-one coupon per customer-S

Good only at your IGA. Exp. 5-4-74
Banquet frozen 2 lb. pkg.

FRIED CHICKEN 2.09

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit-one coupon per customer-S

Good only at your IGA. Exp. 5-4-74
Polaroid

COLOR FILM 3.99

With this coupon and \$5 purchase
Limit-one coupon per customer-S

**1424 SOUTH WAYNE STREET
PHONE 225-2816**

**OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY TIL 11 SATURDAY TIL 10
SUNDAY 8 AM to 9 PM**

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

When trouble comes, it often comes in bunches, it seems.

The local tavern has been in the spotlight recently under some puzzling circumstances. On one occasion a car caught fire or was set afire, bringing out the fire department. A week or so later, another car was gutted by fire while parked on the tavern parking lot. A request was made for an investigation by the state fire marshal's office and it was unofficially stated that the second fire was not coincidence.

Not too many nights later, the county and state police got a call that a man had been shot and killed at the tavern. Some 13 police cars converged on the pub, at least four officers with cocked guns entered the tavern prepared for anything—and the tavern owners wondered what was going on; there had been no shooting. The officers said they had received a report on their radio of a killing at the tavern.

When trouble comes, it often comes in bunches.

Sup't Explains Second Notice

(Editor's note: the following information is presented at the request of Superintendent Kenneth Cole and was prepared by him.)

Elsewhere in this paper there is a legal notice entitled "Second Notice" which Second Notice is mandated by the State Board of Tax Commissioners of the State of Indiana, and this "Second Notice" does have to do with the continuation of the already 12 year old \$1.00 Cumulative Building Fund Tax Levy just as did the "First Notice" that was posted and published in February of 1974. All of this First Notice and Second Notice mandated posting and publication is simply a following out of an Indiana statute which statute was designed to give taxpayers the right to be heard in matters of establishing tax levies.

Carlos Church Bowls Near— Perfect Game

Carlos Church of Saint Joe, bowling on Parkison's TV team in the Thursday late bowling league at Butler, barely missed achieving every bowler's dream, a perfect 300 game. The near miss occurred last week in the final night of regular season bowling at the Butler alleys.

Carrying around a 175 average, Carlos bowled a 130 his first game when "nothing worked," as he put it. The second game he made a 185 setting the stage for the near-perfect performance.

Going into the tenth and final frame, Carlos had nine straight strikes on the score sheet. "All I had to do was throw the ball," he commented this week in noting how luck can go from bad to good.

In the tenth frame, with other bowlers stopping to watch and a hush coming over the alleys, he missed a strike on the first ball, picked up the spare and then finished with another strike. His final game total was 374. The three game series total was 615.

Jackson Twp. Fire Dept. To Have Barbecue

The Jackson Township Volunteer Fire Department will have a chicken barbecue this coming Saturday, May 11, to raise funds for fire fighting equipment. The barbecue will be held at the Auburn Airport. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and lasts until 7.

The menu includes a half-chicken, choice of two salads, roll and butter, beverage and pie. The price is \$2.50.

Advance reservations can be made by calling 925-1888. The public is invited to attend.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 24, 1887 May 9, 1974 VOL 92-10

Injuries, Damage In Tavern Fight

A fracas at the local tavern Thursday night of last week has resulted in facial injuries to Ira (Doe) Wertman of Saint Joe and property damage and a broken bone in one hand for Rick Roberts, also of Saint Joe.

Reports indicate a loss of temper involving some missing pucks for a shuffle board game, spilled seasonings on a table and resulting comments. Rick took exception to some remarks made by the tavern owner, it is said, and floored the latter four times. Thereafter, when a window was smashed in the young man's ear in an effort by another party to get him out, Rick fled from the scene and was picked up later in Saint Joe. When he went to get his car at about 5 a.m. Friday, it had been vandalized and several items taken.

Legal counsel has been obtained by both parties in the affair. Assault charges were filed by Wertman and a hearing Wednesday of this week brought a continuation until May 23.

Hearing Monday On Requested Variance

The Appeal Board of the DeKalb County Plan Commission will meet Monday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the court house in Auburn to continue its hearing on a request for variance submitted by the eastern school board.

The school board seeks to gain permission to go within the county footage limit in proximity of buildings to a county road. A proposed addition to the Riverside School would be added to the north end of present buildings under the school board's proposal. However, this would place a portion of the building within the proximity limitation established by the county plan commission. A requested hearing, announced in this paper, was held in March and continued by the appeal board to gain additional information.

Several persons have expressed opposition to the plan, pointing out that the south end of the school site offers more space. The area is now used as a playground.

Those who oppose construction at the north end of the present buildings should express their views and reasons in writing to the Appeal Board, Plan Commission, Court House, Auburn, Indiana 46706, and/or appear at the hearing Monday night.

William H. Baker

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencer for William H. Baker, 51, of Butler who drowned in a pond at the Dr. Wetrich residence on State Road 1 south of Butler at 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Baker had been mowing grass near the pond and apparently suffered a seizure, throwing him into the water with the mower.

A native of Concord Township, Mr. Baker had been a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. He was employed at Federal Fertilizer for 18 years and had gardened for the Wetrichs for 20 years.

Mr. Baker was born May 8, 1923, the son of Walter J. and Bernice Perry Baker, both deceased. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Miller of Spencer; four nieces and two nephews.

Rev. Elbert Tingley officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Lori Resor Gets Mental Health Scholarship

Lori Resor, a senior at DeKalb Eastside High School, received a \$100 scholarship at the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health. The dinner meeting was held at Platter's at Garrett Monday evening.

Dr. Lawrence Hess, chairman of the Education Committee of the county association, made the announcement and presentation to Lori who was accompanied at the meeting by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Resor of Spencer.

Dr. Hess pointed out the many activities the scholarship recipient has engaged in during her high school years, including feature twirler, Girls Athletic Association, member of the National Honor Society, Drama Club and French Club. Outside work included 1 1/2 years as a waitress, five months employment in a Grabill drive-in and her present employment five hours a day at Fort Wayne.

The scholarship is awarded to a high school senior in DeKalb County each year on the basis of a declaration of intent to pursue a career related to mental health. Lori has been accepted as a student at Indiana University and plans to study in the fields of psychology and sociology.

Lori was selected from five applicants for the mental health association's scholarship.

School Board

Included in Monday night's school board meeting activities was the approval of a new three-year contract for Superintendent Kenneth Cole, effective July 1 of this year.

It was voted to take steps to make available all unobligated cumulative building fund monies for proposed construction at the Butler and Riverside elementary schools. This construction is in addition to the construction now under bid for an administrative building to be located at the old gym site in Butler.

The board voted to give wood bleachers at the Riverside school to the Spencerville Community Club, under conditions which will not obligate to school board to any liability which might arise in moving the bleachers to Spencerville.

Town Board

The town board of Saint Joe met Tuesday at the Riverside School with several local residents attending.

Representatives of Kinsley National Bank, including Clark Springer, Marvin Thompson, Don Mayer and Frank Seckler, conferred with the board concerning the availability of two town lots for installation of a branch bank.

The town board indicated it would study a conflict with a newly enacted ordinance related to mobile homes to determine what could be done to allow a modular bank unit to be installed in the town. It was stated as a legal opinion that the ordinance covers that type of installation. The board said it would take two weeks to study the matter.

It was noted by the bank representatives that such modular units, which have vaults and other bank necessities built in, are used elsewhere in establishing branch bank locations to determine the potential of such locations. They are also used as temporary quarters until permanent facilities are constructed.

Mr. Mayer noted that the temporary quarters were also desirable should there be a shopping center type of installation coming to Saint Joe. In that case, the bank would want to be close to the center of such business activity.

Connie Hollabaugh, Lynn Fuller Unseat Two School Board Members

Two school board members lost their seats, on the school board, in Tuesday's voting. Connie Hollabaugh of Spencerville received strong support in her home territory in the Riverdale area and enough from the north end of the eastern school district to get a 485 vote total. Keith Ulm, who is now a member of the board,

School Board Vote Tallies Listed

	Con	New	Spn	Staf	Troy	Will	W2	W3	W4
Billings	89	28	168	51	40	120	37	114	101
Hollabaugh	101	32	141	27	12	46	19	39	71
Kelsey	21	9	14	6	12	14	6	15	31
Ulm	10	4	14	31	31	66	43	56	29
Fisher	24	22	42	27	12	79	38	95	33
Fuller	88	20	90	39	33	57	31	38	97

Few Contests Bring Light Vote

There weren't many voting contests in the Primary Election Tuesday, resulting in a light turnout of voters. 3,087 of DeKalb County's 17,996 eligible voters went to the polls; this is a 28.3% representation.

Locally Democrat voters had only one contest, that in the race for nominee for the Fourth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. In that race, incumbent J. Edward Roush won easily over Stephen Hope, 1447 to 153, the county total.

In the GOP races, Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne won the bid for Fourth District GOP nominee with 2315 votes to Ed Kaiser's 634 and Bill Hensib's 621. Helmke had the high total also for the entire Fourth District.

Donna Kruse of Auburn has apparently lost a close race to Bill Lutz of Fort Wayne in the race for Joint State Senator. An official final tally was not completed at this writing, a few Fort Wayne precincts not yet tabulated. But Lutz had a slim lead of only slightly over 100 votes. The close race reflected a probable GOP voter dissatisfaction with Lutz' voting record in the state House of Representatives.

Dr. Floyd B. Coleman will be the GOP candidate once again for State Representative, winning over Steuben County Sheriff Ron Parker.

The DeKalb County race for sheriff nominee for the Republicans went to incumbent John Graham who received 5685 votes. His opponent, former sheriff and present auditor Doris Likens,

received 284 votes while Earl Kelsey of Saint Joe tallied 118.

Argus Fisher was unseated by Lynn Fuller in another school board contest. Fuller received a total of 492 votes to 372 for Fisher.

Vaughn Billings was unopposed in the third school board position. He is a member of the present school board.

Where contests occurred, the vote totals for Concord, Spencer and Newville township and the entire county are as follows:

REPUBLICAN—

4th DISTRICT REP.

	G	R	N	Co.
Bonsib	20	28	5	681
Helmke	65	87	20	2315
Kaiser	18	16	11	634

JOINT STATE SEN.

	G	R	N	Co.
Kruse	45	87	21	2036
Lutz	45	41	14	1304

STATE REP.

	G	R	N	Co.
Coleman	80	78	24	2090
Parker	25	53	15	1505

SHERIFF

	G	R	N	Co.
Graham	78	89	21	2668
Likens	40	46	19	953

COUNCIL AT LARGE (3)

	G	R	N	Co.
Custer	57	49	19	1546
Farrington	81	87	23	2463
Husselman	68	78	17	2100
Phelps	76	75	25	2216

DEMOCRAT—

4th DIST. REP.

	G	R	N	Co.
Hope	9	8	5	183
Roush	71	54	21	1447

PARK RESERVATION DATES

For 1974—

MAY 25—Oub Scouts.

JUNE 16—Bridgway reunion.

JUNE 23—Widney-Seckler reunion.

JULY 14—Derryg Reunion.

JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.

JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.

AUG. 4—Steward reunion.

AUGUST 11—Fire Department.

AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.

SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

banking institutions in the county by the Booster Club last year with only Kinsley Bank showing any interest. The other letters were not acknowledged. He also noted that any bank can come in and open a branch if they want to; there is nothing to stop them.

"We can have ten branch banks here, if they want to try it, that's their business," he noted. The latter comments were made to counteract an erroneous impression that favoritism was being shown regarding the matter of promoting the installation of a branch bank. The Booster Club "opened the door to anyone," it was pointed out.

St. Joe News May 9, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$5.00 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schumacker, reporter
The next meeting of the Joy-Belles Home Economics Club will be May 20 at the home of Dorothy Lepper.

We are planning a fabric demonstration at this meeting, and invite any interested persons to attend. The meeting will start at 1:00 p.m.

The last meeting included a candy-making class which all enjoyed.

For more information, call 235-4504 or 337-4985.

Body Found

The body of Harold Zehr of Spencerville was found in the St. Joseph River Sunday, April 28, about 2 1/2 miles north of Leo. Mr. Zehr was an apparent suicide January 29 when he was seen jumping into the rain-swollen river from the covered bridge at Spencerville. A search for the body had been carried on since that time.

Private memorial services were held April 30 at Reidingger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Carroll McNutt of the Indian Village Church of God officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, Eunice Shilling Zehr, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Ehle of Woodburn.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12. Place your order now. We have cut flowers, mixed potted plants, cut flower arrangements and gifts. We also do wedding and funeral work. So when you need flowers for any occasion, stop in and see us or give us a call. We are very happy to help you with your order. We also have flower and vegetable plants. Open 7 days a week 9 to 9 L&L FLOWER & GIFT SHOP Ph. 337-4608

County Road 75A in Newville just west of the grocery

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, will receive sealed bids for an Administration Building which building is to contain a School Board Meeting Room, a School Superintendent's Office, Bookkeeper office space, Assistant Bookkeeper space, Clerical and other spaces, and which building is designed to be constructed majority with precast, prestressed concrete, and further which building is to be constructed in Butler, Indiana, on the southeast corner of what is known as the Old Gymnasium Site.

Bid proposals will be received until 4:00 P.M. E.S.T., on June 10, 1974, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened. All bids are to be totally inclusive for the entire job as stipulated by the written specifications and drawings for the job.

All bid proposals shall be properly and completely executed on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, and the non-collision affidavit shall be properly executed.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by Form No. 96-A, Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement for Bidders prescribed by the State Board of Accounts of Indiana, completely and properly executed.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, certified or bank officer's check made payable to the BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT for an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in an amount equal to the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid for and during a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date and time set for the receipt of bids.

The contractor shall not pay less than the scale of wages as approved pursuant to Chapter 319 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana for 1935.

Plans and specifications for the proposed structure are available from the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District School Superintendent, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, and from Imperial Enterprises Corporation, P.O. Box 1190, 3440 Kosciusko Street, Lafayette, Indiana 47902, upon deposit of \$25.00 which deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each bid proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed in a large envelope, addressed to the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, and the envelope shall be clearly marked "Bid Proposal for Administrative Building."

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding. Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, by: Keith Elm, Secretary Dated at Butler, Indiana, this 6th day of May, 1974. 1912

SECOND NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA.

You are hereby notified that on the eighteenth day of February, 1974, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given, and under and by virtue of Chapter 57, Acts 1945, as amended, a Cumulative Building Fund was established to provide for the following:

RETIREMENT OF DEBT SERVICE OBLIGATIONS, PAYMENT OF RENTING OR LEASING OF REAL ESTATE FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR CLASSROOM PURPOSES, ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, PURCHASE AND REMODELING OF BUILDINGS FOR CLASSROOM PURPOSES.

Such fund to be provided for by a tax levy of one dollar (\$1.00) on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of taxable real and personal property within said taxing unit, said tax to be levied annually beginning in 1974, payable in 1975, and continuing for a total period of twelve (12) years, as authorized by said Act.

That pursuant to said Act, ten (10) or more taxpayers in said taxing unit, other than those who pay poll tax only, and who will be affected by said tax levy, may file a petition with the County Auditor of DeKalb County, not later than ten (10) days after the publication of this notice, setting forth their objections to the proposed levy. Upon filing of said petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will subsequently fix a date and conduct a public hearing on said proposed levy before issuing its approval or disapproval thereof.

Harold Kagey, President
Vaughn Billings, Vice-President
Keith Elm, Secretary
Lois Fisher, Member
Argus Fisher, Member
Lloyd McClellan, Member
J. Reynold Johnson, Member
STATE BOARD OF TAX COMMISSIONERS
Gordon E. McIntyre, Secretary
Date: April 24, 1974 1911

William J. Harter

Funeral services were set for Thursday of this week for William John Harter, 75, of St. Butler, who died Monday at Hicksville Community Hospital where he had been hospitalized a month.

Mr. Harter had been a resident of the Newville community for 49 years. He was born May 8, 1898, in Scott, Ohio, the son of Howey L. and Jenette Harvey Harter. He married Emma Sapp in 1923 in Hillsdale, Michigan.

Survivors of the retired truck driver are the widow, three sons, William G. of St. Butler, Harold E. of Huntington and Clarence D. of Cedar Lake; a brother, Ray, of Bourbon; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Acker of Kendallville; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rev. Harry Farrer of the Newville Church of Christ is to officiate at the funeral and burial is to be in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 28 day of May, 1974 at the clerk's office court house in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the alcoholic beverage permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

RE17-09614 Oasis Tavern, Inc. Ira Westman, Pres., St. Joe, Jacqueline Westman, Sec., St. Joe, Hwy. 1, St. Joe, Ind.—Liquor, beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission by Arthur R. Robinson, Executive Secretary James D. Sims, Chairman 1911

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN ON U.S. 57 & STATE ROAD 8

★ \$50 CASH ★

to any family in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area who buys a 1974 fold-down camper at our regular price during the month of May. \$60 CASH to the first buyer—family. 3 year bank financing
SAINT JOE CAMPER SALES
Phone 337-3334 The Ringlers
Viking & Tortoise Campers

MAY

L 935

0098

Mt. Joe News May 9, 1974

Former Residents To Observe 50th Wedding Anniv'y

Former residents of Newville, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller have announced an open house to ob-

serve their golden wedding anniversary. The celebration will be held this coming Sunday, May 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son at 4415 Dodge Avenue, Extended, in Fort Wayne. The Hallers lived in the Newville Community for over 20 years. Mrs. Haller was a teacher in the local school system. Mr. and Mrs. Haller reside at 4607 Haffner Drive in Fort Wayne.

— LET —
HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
Inc.
keep your home or business 10%
COOLER this summer with
100% wood fiber **INSULATION**
Save \$ next winter, too.
— Call Auburn 925-2182 —

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service



Scrubbers described, examined and rejected.

The Environmental Protection Agency recommends that electric utilities install "stack gas scrubbers" to control sulfur-oxide emissions and meet the standards that have been set.

WHAT IS A "STACK GAS SCRUBBER"?
There are many "stack gas scrubber" systems. All have been tested. Some — the most promising — more than others.

Simply stated, the scrubber is designed to eliminate most of the sulfur-oxide emissions by creating, in a chamber, a violent rainstorm of water laced with huge quantities of a chemical, limestone or lime for instance.

WHAT DOES CAREFUL EXAMINATION REVEAL?
Problems. Horrendous problems.

Scrubber systems do remove sulfur-oxides. But in the process all of them are plagued with one or more problems that make them unreliable and impractical for a major electric utility.

Many scrubber systems produce a

by-product that clogs the operation or erodes or corrodes the mechanism. Faults that cause shut downs. An impossible situation for an electric utility that must have a reliable power supply operation that will work all day, every day.

If the system doesn't clog and shut down it creates massive amounts of sludge.

Some — like the most popular and most studied system, the wet lime or limestone scrubber — do both.

To understand the vastness of the amount of ground-polluting sludge produced, consider this:

If limestone scrubbers were applied to a 12,000 megawatt coal-fired system they would in only five years produce enough of this "oozy gook" to destroy and cover 10 square miles of America to a depth of 5 feet.

How's that for a system that's supposed to solve pollution problems!

If it doesn't have either of these major

faults chances are it will have some of several less dramatic problems. And chances are it hasn't been tested at a coal-burning plant.

WHAT MAKES AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER REJECT SCRUBBERS?

The problems revealed. The score card on scrubber tests. Time and time again proven too unreliable, too impractical for electric utility use.

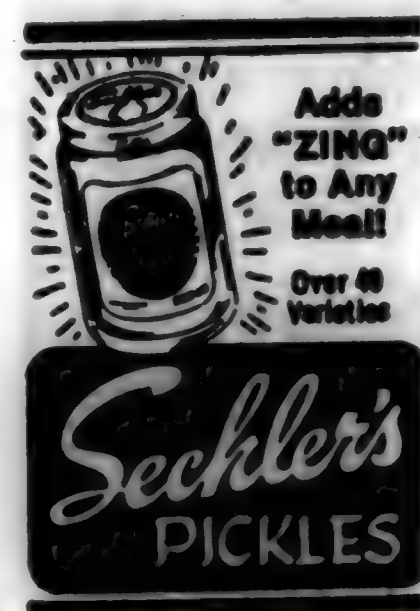
But a greater overriding reason is the sincere belief that there are better ways to solve the sulfur-oxide emission problem.

One way is to release the enormous reserves of U.S. Government-owned low sulfur coal in the West.

At the same time continue the investment of time, energy and money in the development of the technology to clean high-sulfur coal before it is burned.

Such a positive program, we think, is in the best interest of the people we serve and the country we live in.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.



PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

Our flower and garden seeds are here

— BULK AND PACKAGE —

PICK UP A PAINT CHART —
THINK POSITIVE — AT

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415



Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

St. Joe News May 9, 1974

Want Ads

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tax-
i-cab models. Phone 868-5383,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 8.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Ulm) Bunkal, County Road
64 east of SR 1.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 239-4344; or Alice Holle-
baugh at 238-4381.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
Little of Saint Joe.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER —
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3808.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnett's Heating,
Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2880.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—
custom made drapes, bed-

spreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana.
Phone 238-4518.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in Little
of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-2558,
7478, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

New Local Phone Numbers Listed

General Telephone Company of
Indiana has changed several
numbers in the Saint Joe ex-
change with the installation of
new transmission lines. To as-
sist local subscribers until the
new director comes out in July,
The News lists the following
changes, as furnished by the
telephone company:

FROM	TO
337 4300—337 4020	
337 4301—337 4021	
337 2281—337 4021	
337 2280—337 4020	
337 3116—337 4026	
337 3711—337 4021	
337 2968—337 4038	
337 2060—337 4030	
337 2963—337 4033	
337 3110—337 4770	
337 3548—337 3119	
337 3114—337 4644	
337 3111—337 4641	
337 3117—337 4647	
337 2901—337 4642	
337 2965—337 4935	
337 2966—337 4936	
337 3980—337 3230	
337 3522—337 3961	
337 2520—337 4780	
337 2528—337 4788	
337 3082—337 4032	
337 3077—337 4087	
337 3076—337 4036	
337 2521—337 4031	
337 3075—337 4795	
337 2525—337 4790	
337 2195—337 4955	
337 3075—337 4798	
337 3071—337 4791	
337 3546—337 4656	
337 2315—337 4655	
337 3547—337 4657	
337 3193—337 4883	
337 3199—337 4959	
337 3196—337 4856	
337 3541—337 3541	
337 3190—337 3545	
337 3540—337 3180	
337 3017—337 4707	
337 2316—337 4006	
337 3914—337 4004	
337 2319—337 4009	
337 2783—337 4303	
337 3004—337 4964	
337 3206—337 4966	
337 3235—337 4095	
337 3237—337 4097	
337 3016—337 4096	
337 3018—337 4098	

CC Bible School June 3-7

The Saint Joe Church of Christ
announces a daily Vacation Bi-
ble School for all children ages
three through ninth grade. The
school will be held one week,
June 3-7. Hours will be 7 to 9
p.m. each evening.
Those desiring to attend are

asked to register in advance at
the Sunday morning Sunday
School or obtain a registration
card from the minister, Edward
Schantz.

The school will offer two
hours of Bible teaching, singing,
stories, flannelgraph and craft
work. There is no cost, but an
offering will be taken at the
demonstration program.
The school is open to all chil-
dren of the community.

Artificial
CEMETERY WREATHS
and POTTED PLANTS
for Memorial Day

...at....

BROWN FURN. & HDW.

CUCUMBER ACREAGE NEEDED

VERY HIGH PRICES FOR CUCUMBERS ARE BEING OFFERED
IN 1974. WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION.

A MEETING FOR INTERESTED GROWERS WILL BE HELD ON
SATURDAY, MAY 11, AT OUR PLANT AT 10 A.M. PLAN TO ATTEND
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED. AN ACRE OR HALF-ACRE OF GOOD
GROUND CAN YIELD A LOT OF PROFIT THIS YEAR IF PLANTED
TO CUCUMBERS!

RALPH SECHLER & SON, Inc.
SAINT JOE, INDIANA 46785 PHONE 337-2415

GIVE MOM A TREAT

on her day. Take her to the
CHICKEN & HAM DINNER
at the Leo HS cafeteria from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1974

Sponsored by the Cedar Creek
Lions Club, so you know it will
be a great meal!

Adults \$3.25 Children \$1.75

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm-11 pm & 11 pm- 7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

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Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

I didn't know the procedure in Plan Commission Appeal Board hearings or I wouldn't have wasted my time, Roger Coburn's time, the appeal board's time and the school administration's time Monday night by expressing doubts about the proposed new construction at Riverdale. If I had known the board had already made up its mind to the point of having typewritten copies of its approval prepared before the meeting, I'd have stayed home.

It was senseless to have all those school board members show up when it was all cut and dried. And I personally felt very silly when those prepared sheets came out and it was obvious that Roger Coburn and I had wasted our breath.

It would have been much quicker and to the point to have had the appeal board state its interim findings at the start of the continuation hearing and then ask if there were any comments to be made.

It's a shame that people have to get so worked up unnecessarily in these matters—the architect was shaking, the superintendent wasn't exactly cool as a cucumber, and the school board members didn't appear exactly inclined to look at, much less speak to, a couple of troublemakers who were exercising their rights under the law. Why do school board members change so, once they get on the board? I doubt whether school board members, even those from right here in the Riverdale area, even asked anyone in the area what they thought about any new additions, or whether they thought the additions were necessary. We're supposed to keep our mouths shut, and pay the bill.

Incidentally, the classroom additions have never been justified on the basis of increased enrollment. The Riverdale addition is for music and art rooms basically, which means that it's nice for every teacher to have his or her own little halliwick to operate from, even if it does cost a lot of public tax money. But you know, you and I are dummies—we just don't know.

When the meeting ended, I felt very silly for having even walked into that hearing room Monday night.

A pair of General Motors cars keys on a "Bud Laub Chevrolet" key holder were found on State Road 1 just south of town this week. The owner can claim them at the News Office.

A word to the wise should be sufficient—concerning lawn mowers, now that the grass is growing again.

Mickey Shull cut off part of a big toe last week when mowing. She was on an incline, partially lost her footing, and the mower rolled over the toe.

The Strombecks were putting some pieces out in front of the restaurant last week, a little extra that helps to make the town look better.

And Margaret Wisler had part time helpers Neil and Denny Thacker at the side of Hop's Store one day last week cleaning up the dirt and debris from the curb. It made a big improvement—and they got some juicy night-crawlers, besides.

Another assist in making the community more attractive came recently when an old shed was torn down at the Hopkins place in Hamburg.

And with the town board cracking down on junk car owners, things are perking up a bit hereabouts.

Just when Paul Roberts was going good in pole vaulting for the track team at Eastside, he stumbled on a hurdle in the low hurdles and broke his right ankle.

The flu bug hit me last week and I lost a full day. That's why Burger's ad wasn't in—it was too late to be useful.

What does Social Security have to do with worshipping God?!

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1888, as Free Paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1967

May 16, 1974 VOL. 92-20

Variance Granted

The Appeal Board of the DeKalb County Plan Commission granted a requested variance to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District at a hearing Monday night in the court house at Auburn. With three members of the five-man board present, the request was granted which clears the way for construction of additional classrooms on the north end of the present Riverdale Elementary School building. A variance was necessary because the proposed construction will bring the building inside established plan commission limits as to proximity to public roads.

The hearing began in March and was continued to give the appeal board time to make an on-site investigation.

At Monday's continuation, the school was represented by its attorney, superintendent and several members of the school board. Additional information was presented by the school's architect after which any opposition was given an opportunity to be heard. Ted Haberkorn and Roger Coburn expressed questions about the best use of the school site in making any additions, noting particularly that there was much more space to the south than to the north, and that present buildings have utility hookups seemingly more convenient than those to be made at the north end.

The appeal board then presented a statement of acceptance of the school board's request, read as a motion which passed. The acceptance had been prepared in advance of Monday's continuation.

Part of the architect's presentation included reference to future needs for six, eight, ten or more classrooms at the Riverdale site, noting that the presently-proposed addition at the north end would allow for such expansion. Sub-surface soil structure was also noted as a factor.

The need for future classroom expansion as a justification for a variance was questioned by Mr. Haberkorn who noted that school enrollments have stabilized or dropped all over the country.

A notice for bids for the proposed construction appears elsewhere in this issue.

Art Exhibition

Area artists interested in participating in the 18th annual Van Wert County Art Exhibition are invited to register their entries this weekend.

Saturday, May 18, and Sunday, May 19, are the dates, the hours 1 to 6 p.m., the place the Washington Art Center at 643 South Washington, US 127 South, at Van Wert, for registration of entries for the exhibition.

16 counties in Ohio and Indiana are included in the area served by the exhibition, including DeKalb County. Entry fee is \$3.00. Three entries completed in the last two years and not previously shown in the Van Wert Art Exhibition may be entered. Classifications include several categories in painting; several in print; drawing; several in sculpture; and ceramics. Not included this year are crafts and photography.

Only original work is eligible. Student work, done under supervision, is not acceptable. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Jerry Greenwalt at (419) 308-4068, Rt. 1, Box 31, Findlay, Ohio 44879.

WARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, food and all the other bits of helpfulness at our time of bereavement.

Kathlyn Miller and family

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

I have been getting quite a kick out of some of your recent editorials. You certainly have been getting in a lot of driving practice with no competition—no one else has been on the range.

Annually I read thousands of pages of stuff that comes across my desk most of which has only to do with education. Recently while reviewing some of the same I came across a little article in "News 'N Notes", an Indiana School Boards Association publication, which article was entitled "U.S. Schools Are Best." I thought you might get quite a kick out of reading this short and to the point report. Please note that this report does not reflect a "Yankee" bias — a Swede directed this school survey.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth L. Cole, Superintendent
(The article referred to reads as follows:

"U.S. Schools Are Best
A recent \$5,000,000 survey of schools in 19 countries has found that U.S. public schools are 'clearly at the head of the international parade' and that those who take 'potholes' at American schools and teachers demanding 'accountability' are ill-informed."

"The study, directed by a professor at the University of Stockholm, shatters the provincialism of both conservative and radical critics who overanalyze and undervalue education in the United States. Our system of math education is compatible with quality education, the results revealed. The international study opposed the claim of James Coleman and others that home background is a key factor in the child's scholastic success, but its findings point more strongly than did the Coleman Report to the fact that good schools and teachers make a substantial difference."

"The study was first reported in the 'Wall Street Journal.'")

That word "provincialism" struck us, so we grabbed the "Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia Dictionary" and found:

"provincial—1. of or pertaining to a province. 2. Confined to a province; rustic; local. 3. Narrow; uncultured. 4. Liberal."

"Liberal" caught our eye, so we looked it up, too:

"Liberal—1. Not generous in giving; stingy. 2. Narrow-minded; intolerant. 3. Lacking breadth of culture; provincial."

The use of the word "provincial" and the general pattern of thought in the school board association article seem to substantiate our earlier contention that teachers and educators look down their noses at the average person who voices criticism of total education in our schools today. It is beyond our comprehension as to how the average Hoosier can be considered "stingy" when our state budget devotes the largest outlay toward education, not to mention federal funds expended for educational purposes.

In our opinion, that \$5 million survey was a waste of money; whether it is of Swedish or stateside origin, a study which seemingly defends American education does a disservice if it ignores such things as test results of high school graduates indicating a downward trend in learning.

Why is it "liberal" to be concerned about such trends? Why must the average citizen feel almost compelled to remain silent in such matters—unless he or she has been looked upon as "uncultured" by the self-appointed education elite who DO, as indicated by their choice of words, look upon the general public as "dumbies." —34.

Senators Bayh, Hartke Vote To Continue Forced School Busing

Public opinion polls indicate that the large majority of the American people do not believe that busing is the solution to the problems of education, that forced integration is not the answer.

On Wednesday of this

Scout Night At PTO Next Tuesday; We Want Men, Says PTO Pres

"We Want Men!"

So declared Judy Parker this week in announcing next Tuesday's PTO meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale Cafeteria.

The president was alluding to the absence of males at PTO meetings even though fathers are as important as mothers in keeping the organization alive.

"And we're not a women's lib group, either," Judy said as she added to her stated concern about attendance at PTO meetings.

So, for the final meeting of the year, it is hoped a large number of parents, including and especially men, will attend to participate in election of officers.

Kern, Burns Are Honor Students; Graduation Sunday Afternoon

Combined baccalaureate-commencement ceremonies for the Class of '74 DeKalb Eastside High School will be held Sunday in the school gym at 2 p.m.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. Wayne Michael of the Butler Church of Christ. Speeches will be given by the valedictorian and salutatorian and class members Mary Mayer and Ervin Fetters, Jr.

Valedictorian this year is Theresa Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kern of Rt. 1, Saint Joe. Salutatorian is Kathryn Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Rt. 2, Butler.

Theresa maintained an average of 3.85 during her high school days while Kathryn held a 3.80 average. Both plan university work after high school. Theresa at Indiana State for physical education and Kathryn at IU in Fort Wayne in accounting.

Part of the program Sunday will include presentation of a Bible to each graduate by Frank Schler, president of the Saint Joe Lions Club, an annual project of the club for many years.

Older Americans Sunday At UM Church May 19

"Older Americans Sunday" will be observed May 19 at the United Methodist Church in Spencerville, according to Elbert Tingley, pastor of the congregation.

Mrs. Ruth Lane, former manager of the Social Security office in Fort Wayne and columnist for the Sunday Journal-Gazette, will be guest speaker at the worship service starting at 9 a.m. She will also take part in a coffee hour discussion at 10 a.m.

The public is welcome to either session.

Students Ready For Summer Jobs

DeKalb Eastside High School students will be available for part-time and summer work, and for seasonal jobs such as yard and house cleaning.

Businessmen and homemakers who need help are urged to call the Guidance Department. Students are asked to register with the counselors for such work, listing their preferences and experience. It is hoped that Eastside can function as a clearing house for students who want to work and employers who need help.

Satisfactory part-time work experience will be helpful to the students who seek full-time or part-time jobs after graduation.

week, the U.S. Senate, by only a one-vote margin, defeated an amendment which would have ended busing for integration purposes.

Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke of Indiana voted to defeat the amendment.

Also on the program will be consideration of several issues, including whether or not to continue with every other month meetings next year, and whether or not to make certain committee assignments by election.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from the area will have displays at the meeting for "Scout Night."

The recent chili supper and carnival cleared almost \$400, according to the president. A trophy case will be purchased with that money to display individual and school trophies in the halls of Riverdale.

So, the official word is out: PTO president Judy Parker wants men—at the PTO meeting next Tuesday night.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Martin, secretary

The regular meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville April 25 with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiver and Alice Hollabaugh as hosts.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and following prayer by LeRoy Wilder, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper. Our president, Ida Reed, then conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to all present. Sarah Amstutz reported on progress of plans for the Country Store at the Covered Bridge Festival in July.

Birthday offerings were received and "Happy Birthday" sung to those with April birth dates. "Happy Anniversary" was sung for Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart whose anniversary was that day. Paul Fish was then introduced and he showed pictures of their trips to California and the Virgin Islands, enjoyed by all.

The president thanked Mr. Fish and the committee for the evening and invited us all back for the May 23 meeting. Hostesses will be Mildred Jarrett, Nancy Coburn and Mildred Dunbar. Same place—same time. Hope to see you there.

Employers, too, will benefit by training teenagers for future employment.

For further information call Eastside High School, Guidance Department, 288-2134. Ask for Mrs. Scheuring or Mr. Seaker.

St. Joe News May 16, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$2.50 per year.
T. E. Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberhorn, assistant.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of June, 1974, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

An appropriation in the amount of \$215,000.00 which money is a necessary additional appropriation to enable the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District to pay for two (2) planned additions to the school district's elementary schools - one addition to the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe, Indiana, and one addition to the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana. Source of the appropriated money would be from unobligated Cumulative Building Fund potential. The transfer of potential would be to the Capital Outlay Account No. 1200.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Keith Uim, Secretary 2012

PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of the plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

Categories (A) Capital
(B) Operating/Maintenance
(C) Other

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1 Public safety | \$2110 |
| 2 Environmental protection | |
| 3 Public transportation | |
| 4 Health | |
| 5 Recreation | |
| 6 Libraries | |
| 7 Social services for aged or poor | |
| 8 Financial administration | |
| 9 Multipurpose & general gov't. | |
| 10 Education | |
| 11 Social development | |
| 12 Housing & community development | |
| 13 Economic development | |
| 14 Other (specify) | |
| 15 TOTALS | \$2110 |

The government of Concord Township, anticipating a general revenue sharing payment of \$2,110 for the fifth entitlement period, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 2 017 002
Concord Township
Township Trustee of DeKalb County, RRI, Saint Joe, Ind 46785

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at RRI, St. Joe, Indiana 46785.

(E) Assurances—I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, will receive sealed bids for an Administration Building which building is to contain a School Board Meeting Room, a School Superintendent's Office, Bookkeeper office space, Assistant Bookkeeper space, Clerical and other space, and which building is designed to be constructed in Butler, Indiana, on the southeast corner of what is known as the Old Gymnasium Site.

Bid proposals will be received until 5:00 P.M. E.S.T., on June 10, 1974, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened. All bids are to be totally inclusive for the entire job as stipulated by the written specifications and drawings for the job. All bid proposals shall be properly and completely executed on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, and the non-collusion affidavit shall be properly executed.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by Form No. 96-A, Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement for Bidders prescribed by the State Board of Accounts of Indiana, completely and properly executed.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, certified or bank officer's check made payable to the BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT for an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in an amount equal to the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid for and during a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date and time set for the receipt of bids.

The contractor shall not pay less than the scale of wages as approved pursuant to Chapter 319 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana for 1935. Plans and specifications for the proposed structure are available from the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District School Superintendent, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, and from Imperial Enterprises Corporation, P.O. Box 1190, 3440 Kosuth Street, Lafayette, Indiana 47902, upon deposit of \$25.00 which deposit will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each bid proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed in a large envelope, addressed to the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana 46721, and the envelope shall be clearly marked "Bid Proposal for Administrative Building."

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding. Board of School Trustees DeKalb County Eastern Community School District by: Keith Uim, Secretary Dated at Butler, Indiana, this 6th day of May, 1974. 1912

★ **\$50 CASH** ★
to any family in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area who buys a 1974 folddown camper at our regular price during the month of May. **\$60 CASH** to the first buyer—family. 3 year bank financing
SAINT JOE CAMPER SALES
Phone 337-3334 The Ringlers
Viking & Tortoise Campers

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
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week
WHITE'S
WESTWOOD
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 31 & STATE ROAD 6

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located about two miles south of Butler, Indiana, on State Highway No. 1.

Wednesday night, May 22, '74

SALE TIME 6:30 P.M.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT



Nearly 2 acres — Root Beer Dispenser
Other restaurant equipment — all sells as 1 unit
\$3,000 minimum down payment. Balance \$100 per month including 8% interest. More down payment or all cash will be accepted.
TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
NOTE: Although this property is now equipped for restaurant use, there are other uses such as office, lawn & garden supply, camper sales, etc. that would be quite suitable.

COME TO THIS SALE

If for any reason you may be interested in the above real estate, be sure to take a few minutes and attend the sale. Do not find out later it sold for a price easily acceptable to you.

DINNER BELL DRIVE-IN

KRUSE REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONEERS, Inc.
Russell Kruse, Dean Kruse, Dennis Kruse
Daniel Kruse
The 300 Block of South Union, Auburn 46706
Phone 218-925-4004

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"ZING"
to Any Meal!
Over 45 Varieties
Seckler's
PICKLES

the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying the report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.
Merrilee Stumason, Trustee
May 8, 1974 2011

MAY

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St. Joe News May 16, 1974

Junior Leaders

—Robert Collins, reporter

The April 17 meeting was called to order by president Holly Carpenter. Pledges were led by Cathy Smith. Devotions were

read by Chris Mack. Health and safety was by Shari Carpenter on "Bicycle Safety."

Treasures and secretary report was read. Then an exchange student gave a talk.

Refreshments were enjoyed and the meeting was adjourned by president Holly Carpenter.

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Inc.
keep your home or business 10% COOLER this summer with 100% wood fiber INSULATION. Save \$ next winter, too.
— Call Auburn 925-2182 —

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Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service



Have you heard the one about the scrubbers?

You'll appreciate this more if you bear in mind that "stack gas scrubbers" are monstrous contraptions designed to absorb most of the sulfur-oxide emissions from manufacturing plants, electric power plants, and the like.

They require huge amounts of chemicals, usually lime or limestone, which then become saturated with the residue.

There are many kinds of scrubbers. They do remove sulfur-oxides, when they work.

But those suitable for a sizeable coal-fired utility clog the works, and cause prolonged shut downs.

But our story isn't about clogs, repairs, or reliability.

It's about environmental protection.

We are all concerned about the cleanliness of the air, the water and the land. They belong to us all.

And that's reason enough for us to shrink from the most promising, the wet limestone scrubber.

On a major installation, it would emit tons of wet-waste sludge that would confront an ecologist with a disposal nightmare.

Applied to a 12,000 megawatt coal-fired system,

limestone scrubbers would in only five years produce enough of this oozy gook to cover, for instance, 10 square miles of Washington D.C., five feet deep.

Saturated gook.

Which could leach polluting chemicals into the ground and its water.

Which would have to be fenced or patrolled for the safety of those under 5'6".

The irony of it is that "stack gas scrubbers" are strongly recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency—even though not required by the Federal Clean Air Act.

There are better, safer ways to protect the public health and welfare.

One is to release the vast reserves of Government owned low-sulfur coal in the West.

Another is to up-date the Clean Air Act to allow time for the development of the technology to clean high-sulfur coal before it is burned.

To sit and do neither would be a tragic comedy; a comedy of errors whose consequences would be tragic.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

Furniture & Hardware in little
ol' Saint Joe.

7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-

SUNDAY 8 AM to 9 PM

**More Reader Interest
Per Square Inch
In Saint Joe's
Largest Newspaper**

— Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper —

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Discipline in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1800's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's dissenters could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go then and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

I had a long and pleasant conversation this week with Frank Roselot who, with his wife, are the new owners of the local mobile home court. Frank was in contracting work in Fort Wayne and California before buying the local court. He has put up a 30x45 building in recent weeks to be used as an office.

The Roselots have a pretty good sized family with three of the kids still at home. They reside at Lake James.

I added to the confusion last week by saying that a notice of bids for construction of the proposed Riverside classroom addition was in last week's issue. The notice actually was for the administrative building at Butler, or "Ole's Castle" as two Butlerites referred to it in the past couple of weeks as I conversed with them.

I don't like to add to any confusion; it's bad enough as it is. Folks around here and up north, too, have expressed wonder at how we came into so much money to do all this building so soon after building a new junior-senior high. It seems like only yesterday that we didn't have enough money to build all the facilities we would have liked to have had, such as an auditorium, and we went to the campus plan (separate buildings) because it saved 10% in construction costs. And at budget time, you always hear means about money—and here we have enough just like that in the general fund to build administrative quarters, and we have enough just like that to add onto Butler and Riverside elementary schools.

And things are moving so fast. My goodness, you'd think there were ulterior motives what with notices getting published quick like for additional appropriations and a new contract approved for the superintendent BEFORE two new board members take office July 1. It seems like these things ought to be held up momentarily to allow the new board to be formed. This is especially true since there is reason to believe the two named winners of the school board were voted out because of public disagreement or dissatis-

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 25, 1974 May 23, 1974 VOL. 92—21

Memorial Day Services Sunday

Memorial Day services will be held at Saint Joe Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. after a parade forms at and marches from the American Legion post home, according to Legion Commander Don Rheeder.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will participate and any other groups or individuals are invited to be a part of the parade also. A memorial ceremony will be held at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial Day this year is a "long week end" holiday affair, established by Congress last year. As with other historic and traditional events, the date has been changed from May 30 to, in this case, Sunday, May 26, which automatically makes a Monday holiday, also.

Luth'n Vacation Bible School Dates Given

Vacation Bible School will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe, from Tuesday, May 28, until Friday, June 7, according to Violet Kline, director of the school.

Classes will be held for age three through the sixth grade. Class sessions will be held from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible School at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencer will be for the same age group, three years through the sixth grade. It will be held June 8 to June 14 from 9 to 5 p.m. in the evening.

Mrs. John Dowry is in charge of St. Peter's school.

The theme for the Lutheran Bible schools is "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." Each class will have two trained Christian adult teachers to assist the children in learning more about God through the Bible and through prayer.

There is no charge for attending these schools and children in the entire community are invited to attend.

Lynn Kaiser Elected By PTO

Approximately 100 students, parents and teachers attended Tuesday's meeting of the Riverside PTO held at the cafeteria. Included in the business session was election of officers. The following people will serve for the 1974-75 school year:

Lynn Kaiser, president.
Barbara Voelck, vice president.
Judy Hostetler, secretary.
Sue Stoffer, treasurer.

Kevin Best, president of the newly-formed student council at Riverside, introduced and expressed appreciation to the various room mothers who assisted the teachers during the past year. Forrest Berington presented physical fitness awards to 17 Riverside students. Freda Guilford awarded certificates to several students who were reading helpers for lower grades.

action within the entire district, and it just might have to do with these particular matters.

Professional courtesy would seem to dictate holding up any significant action until July 1, and particularly subjecting any action taken just recently to the final approval of the new school board. This would be in the public interest, it would seem, since the public did the electing a few weeks ago.

How about it, school board and superintendent? Are you game?

Church League Opens Tuesday

The Saint Joe Church League will begin its schedule next Tuesday evening, May 28, with Newville United Methodist facing Coburntown I; umpires are from Newville Church of Christ.

Nine teams will participate again this year in the slow pitch league.

The remainder of the schedule for next week is:

Wednesday—Newville OC vs. Norris Chapel UM (umps Lutheran).

Thursday—Lutherans vs. Saint Joe-Concord (umps Coburntown II).

Friday—Coburntown II vs. Hicksville OC (umps Newville UM); and Newville UM vs. Spencerville UM (umps Coburntown I).

Single games start at 8:15 p.m. Double headers start at 7:15 with the second game set for 9 p.m. except in case of a tie in the first game.

Work at the ball diamond has been hampered by weather. But the infield was given a good going over this week by Roger Cook and the finishing work this week.

Rich Munner has repaired broken power lines which were accidentally torn up when the infield was worked on. And Norris Chapel team members reportedly did some fence repairing around the outfield a week or so ago.

Saturday afternoon will be another work day this week to finish some of the work on the diamond before the season starts Tuesday. Team members are invited to help if they can.

Cub Scouts To Have Roast At Park Saturday

—Rev. Dennis Kuehner, reporter

The Cub Scouts of local Pack 3172 of St. Joe-Spencer will have a weiner roast at Wild Cherry Park Saturday. Also included in the fun for the day will be games. The gathering will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All Cubs and those interested in joining Cub Scouts are urged to come to the picnic with their parents for a fun-time.

The Cub Scouts want to thank all who donated papers for the April 4 paper drive. We are sorry if we missed picking up your papers and will try to do better next time. Thank you.

Town Board Revises Mobile Home Ordinance

The town board of Saint Joe met Tuesday night to consider revision of the local ordinance related to mobile homes. The board also met last week in a special session for the same purpose.

It was voted to adopt a new ordinance which will make provision for certain types of temporary or mobile units under specific conditions. The matter arose shortly after the board had recently adopted a new mobile home ordinance, when the proposal for a branch bank was announced by Knisely National Bank of Butler and it appeared a temporary unit would be utilized.

The new ordinance was adopted to provide for any other such situation which might arise in the future.

Knisely Bank Plans To Build Permanent Quarters For Local Branch Bank

The Knisely National Bank of Butler, Indiana, has announced that it has submitted an application to the Regional Administrator of National Banks to establish a branch bank in the town of St. Joe, and that this application has been received and filed for consideration by the Regional Administrator of National Banks.

In conformity with the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency, legal notice is being published in this issue of The Saint Joe News and also in the Butler Record-Herald.

The board of directors have considered many possibilities as far as facilities to house the new bank operation, including a mobile unit or modular building. But at the regular meeting Monday, May 20th, the decision was made to construct a permanent modern building with brick exterior.

The proposed branch bank, if approved, will offer modern facilities including driveup window and a full service operation geared to the desires and needs

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

April again, and I owe you for my paper. Thank you very much for lending it each week. Sorry to hear Jim Evans had died. He was just across the alley, a very friendly neighbor.

The weather here has been nice, but the tornado "watches" and "warnings" almost every day for the past two weeks or more, wasn't so nice. Fortunately, so far, none have touched down here in the city.

Yours truly,
Audrey Wade
Memphis, Tenn.

Sorry it took so long to get this letter in, but we have been squeezed for space. —Ed.

The White House

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

The President has asked me to write to thank you for your kindness in sending him a tear-sheet from the Saint Joe News.

Your views on the various proposals for campaign reform as well as on "check-off" option were interesting to read. Since we here feel strongly that such editorials are an important part of communications, I hope you'll continue to send these which you feel might be of interest. Pro or con, it is good to know what others are thinking.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Ronald L. Zeigler
Press Secretary to the President

Re: May 16, 1974. AROUND THE TOWN - "What does Social Security have to do with worshipping God?"

Dear Ted:

I am enclosing a Spencerville United Methodist Church bulletin for last Sunday, May 19, 1974, in order for you to see we were giving recognition to two different age groups of seniors—high school graduating seniors and senior citizens on that particular day.

It was our privilege to have Mrs. Lane as a special guest speaker. Her message showed compassion, understanding, and depth that few of us have. (Her concern for mankind, as a whole, surely must have been beneficial

of the Saint Joe and surrounding residential and business community.

The action of the Butler bank comes after more than a year of consideration of the matter and represents a major proposed contribution to the growth of essential community needs in the Saint Joe area.

The Booster Club of Saint Joe sent letters to three county banks in April of last year expressing the desire to obtain a branch bank. The Butler bank was the only one to respond and had already held discussions about the matter before the Booster Club letter was sent.

A recent community survey by the Booster Club appears to have influenced the bank to its recent positive action toward establishing a branch at Saint Joe. The survey form was published in this paper and was also available in Saint Joe business establishments for some two or three weeks.

The bank has tentatively planned to locate its new brick structure on the main street of Saint Joe.

PARK RESERVATION DATES For 1974—

MAY 25—Oub Scouts.

JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.

JUNE 23—Widney-Seahler reunion.

JUNE 30—Clausen reunion.

JULY 14—Drerup Reunion.

JULY 21—Dille Reunion.

JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.

AUG. 4—Steward reunion.

AUGUST 11—Fire Department.

AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.

SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

to those seeking assistance when she filled the position of manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security office prior to her retirement.)

We wish you had been in our congregation to hear her for the morning worship service or for the adult coffee hour discussion. Sincerely,
Virginia Laux

Our brief comment was made not without fear—fear of offending a particular group of Christians when the idea was to challenge every such group about the meaning of "worship" as related to a particular appointed hour. We were not "picking on Methodists"; our comment would be directed toward any denomination. Just ask our pastor!

As a member of the universal priesthood of believers (which does not imply "how good I am" but rather "how much I need God") our responsibility is to be mindful of any tendencies which may destroy the holiness of church worship. There was nothing personal intended by our comment. It was not the person but the position which nudged us to comment. It is dangerously significant that a government worker filled the pulpit, that a secular and governmental agency was at the center of attention.

In our opinion, a better and more appropriate message from the pulpit (and challenge to all of us "Christians") would be: "How can our individual families make more provision for our parents when they reach older age, and thus get the government out of our lives instead of more deeply intertwined in it?" Thank you for your friendly "difference." —Ed.

Stella Goldsmith Family History Has Interesting Description Of Early Local Community Life

(Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville has prepared a partial family history concerning her ancestors. It is presented herewith, and it contains some interesting facts about pioneer life in this area. —Ed.)

Theodosia Bond Maynard was born in Hawley, Massachusetts, May 10, 1804. She died in Allen County, Indiana, February 27, 1884. Her first husband was James Wood who was killed under a falling tree less than a year after their marriage. Her second husband was Thomas Braybrook who was born in Bedfordshire, England, November 18, 1804. His voyage to America in a small boat was hazardous. Storms and hunger threatened their lives. At one point hunger was so acute that it seemed one passenger's life must be sacrificed to appease the hunger of the others on board.

Soon after the marriage of Theodosia Maynard and Thomas Braybrook, they started west in a covered wagon to purchase government land and start a family. After a long and sometimes frightful journey, they located on a section of land in the northeast corner of what is now known to be Springfield Township, Allen County, Indiana. To be exact, it was on the west side of Indiana Highway 101, two miles south of Coburn Corners.

Three Indian camps were on the property. The Indians were friendly and caused no threat to their safety. One day grandmother Braybrook treated the Indians to doughnuts. After that, when the odor of fresh doughnuts reached them, they would come in a hurry. However, grandmother did not trust the Indians too far. She would meet them a short distance from the house and give them the doughnuts. She would then walk backwards to the house. It was a common belief that Indians would not attack face to face and she preferred not to take any chances.

The nearest neighbor to the Braybrooks was the Hall family who had settled two miles away. A path between the two families was marked by notches cut in trees. The home of the Hall family is known to this date (1974) as Hall's Corner and is located on Indiana State Road 37, five miles east of Harlan.

During this period Fort Wayne, although a small town, was the place to pay taxes and buy needed supplies. My great grandfather would make the trip twice each year on horseback. The trail followed high ground and was later known as the Ridge Road. The round trip took two full days.

During the Civil War, there were southern sympathizers living in the north. They held meetings at night and called themselves "Knights of the Golden Circle." The Braybrooks always sat up in the dark until they heard the members go toward home. On one such occasion, a member boasted that he would like to smell old Braybrook's blood.

Ghosts, witches and premonitions frustrated the minds of most inhabitants during this period. A knock at the door on a dark night only to find no one there; lights seen in empty houses; flitting figures seen carousing in cemeteries on moonlight nights; old women spotted for having evil power over others; and many more. Grandmother Braybrook was no exception to these beliefs. For many weeks after the death of her husband, she was obsessed with the frightening thought of not having enough wood to keep her warm. One bright morning as she looked toward the wood pile, lo and behold, there was her husband plain as could be, chopping wood. To her it meant she would never be cold.

A few years later, my great

grandmother had another weird experience. This time she kept seeing a funeral procession coming down the road toward her house. She was certain from the beginning that had any man in store. In the matter of a few days, a man on horseback came to tell her that her son-in-law, Harrison Robb, had died and the body was being brought back for burial. This was true.

Thomas Braybrook and his wife, Theodosia, are buried in Selpin Cemetery, Allen County, Indiana. A large monument bears their names, date of birth and death. Also inscribed is the birthplace of Thomas Braybrook. Many of their descendants are buried in the same cemetery.

Thomas and Theodosia Braybrook were the parents of four children: Mary, Will, Cornelia Ann and Julia. Mary was my grandmother. She married John Beam.

My mother lived with her grandmother Braybrook seven years after her grandfather's death. It was she who passed on to me the above accounts and many more. They are as accurate as my memory serves me.

My grandmother Mary Braybrook married John Beam, a native of Pennsylvania. After their marriage, they settled on a six acre tract of land in Paulding, County, Ohio. It was located about six miles southwest of Hicksville, Ohio, and bordered on the Indiana-Ohio state line. The soil was fertile, but before any crops could be raised, it had to be cleared of trees and underbrush and ditches dug for drainage. It was a tremendous undertaking, but my grandfather was equal to the challenge.

For two years, fires from burning timber never went out. Twice each night, he would go to the clearings to restack and replenish the dwindling fires. With the same determination, he dug drainage ditches both large and small.

In spite of this period and for several years after, the family was without adequate food and clothing. Corn bread was eaten three times a day at home and during the school term it was the principal item in the dinner pail.

Clothing was as hard to come by as food. Each child had one outfit which they wore the entire term of school. Each Saturday the clothes were washed for the coming week.

Dealing with sickness and childbirth had seemingly third priority. Doctors were miles away and almost impossible to contact. Because of weather and road conditions, they usually traveled on horseback. Severe sickness as well as childbirth was often endured without benefit of either doctor or nurse. Stillborn babies were prevalent. They were usually buried on family property. My grandmother had several stillborn babies. My mother once pointed out to me where they were buried.

Life then, as now, had its perplexities, its sorrows, its pleasures, perhaps, in a different way, but just as real. I remember my mother telling me that she and her younger sister, Martha, always went to bed early on rainy nights. The reason given was they liked to hear the raindrops fall on the clapboard roof directly above their heads. The upstairs was celled only a few feet above the floor.

My grandmother had but few keepsakes. The one she most prized was a gold dollar. It was also the most valuable as the government had caused making them. One day, the gold dollar was missing from its usual place in an upstairs drawer. All the children were questioned except Zoia, the toddler. All denied taking it. Grandmother was so wrought up she spanked them

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

all. She told them she would at least get the right one. A few days later, little Zoia took her mother by the hand and led her to the place where she had dropped it. Looking down, there was the gold dollar lodged on the frame of a downstairs window.

One day, while the Beam children were playing in the space above the wagon shed, Josephine accidentally moved a loose board and fell backward through the opening. She landed on an upturned wooden rake which was in a wagon recently used for making hay. One of the rake teeth pierced the thick part of her thigh and broke off. No doctor, no ambulance, no hospital. Grandmother Beam laid the screaming child face down on the ground, knelt beside her and pulled the wooden rake tooth out with her teeth.

The land bordering my grandfather's property on the north was owned by Matt Winant. He and my grandfather seldom agreed on anything despite the fact that Matt's son, Grant, was married to John's daughter, Zoia. Time came when a line fence was needed. They bickered for months and even years, but to no avail. They finally agreed on one thing, namely that each one would build his own line fence. Accordingly, two fences were built approximately three feet apart. The enclosed ground was called a "Devil's Lane." Many years have passed, but I have never heard of another "Devil's Lane."

In spite of early privation, John and Mary Beam raised seven children. In order of birth, they are: Josephine, Milo, Wickie, Martha, Zoia, Julia and Howard. Josephine lived to be 91, my mother Wickie to 87. Howard died the youngest at 58.

The place of my mother's birth still holds an attraction for me. Scarcely a year goes by but some member of my family takes me past the old Beam homestead. It is a piece of property anyone would be proud to call home. The trip includes a stop at the Selpin Cemetery where all but two of the Beam family are buried.

I am now 88 years old, the oldest of five generations. It is my desire to not only leave them a tangible record of the past but to encourage them to continue the project as the future unfolds. I took an extensive coverage of the Braybrook-Beam families to the genealogy department of the Fort Wayne library. They were very pleased to have the material. The supervisor told me it was the largest department of its kind between Washington, D.C. and Salt Lake City, Utah, and was visited by people from every state.

My grandmother Beam died at the home of my parents where she had gone to visit and do some sewing on my mother's sewing machine. She had been ailing, but her death at the time was unexpected. She was 49 years old. After her death, the farm was sold to a daughter and her husband, Zoia and Grant Winant. They lived there many years. After the death of my grandmother, my grandfather lived among his children. He died at the age of 74.

The period between the birth of my great grandparents and that of my youngest great grandchild represents an era of 170 years.

Mental Health Seeks Members; New Officers Named Recently

The annual dinner meeting of the DeKalb County Association For Mental Health had as part of its program May 6 the election of new officers. They include the following:

Dr. Norwin Niles, president.
Dr. Lawrence Hess, 1st vice president.
Ted Haberkorn, 2nd vice president.
Jean Gronendyke, secretary.
Michael Graham, treasurer.

New board members named to begin three year terms are Nick Parrott, Rachel Blair, Jean Gronendyke, Val Heiler and Rev. Stephen Archer.

Art Rahe is the outgoing president, having served for two years in that position.

Charles Overmeyer, president of the board of the Northeastern Indiana Psychiatric Clinic, Inc., was the guest speaker. He told

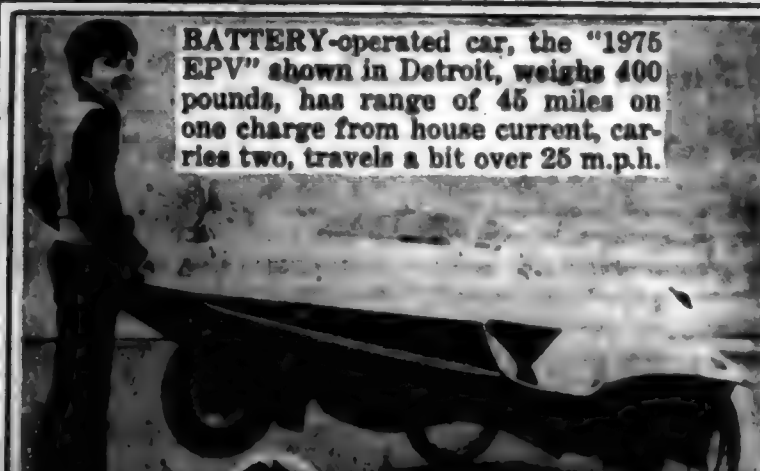
about the clinic and the need for more people to become involved in helping the psychiatric clinic to reach and assist more people who need such assistance. He also told of the slow but steady progress in getting a comprehensive mental health care center in operation for the four-county area in northeastern Indiana.

Residents of the Riverdale area who wish to learn more about the program and become even a small help in promoting mental health are invited to become members of the county organization. A membership drive is being promoted throughout the state in county chapters.

Anyone in the Riverdale area wishing to join for the \$1 fee may contact Ted Haberkorn at the News Office to obtain a membership card.

★ \$50 CASH ★
to any family in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area who buys a 1974 folddown camper at our regular price during the month of May. \$60 CASH to the first buyer—family. 3 year bank financing
SAINT JOE CAMPER SALES
Phone 337-3334 The Ringlers
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People, Spots In The News



BATTERY-operated car, the "1976 EVV" shown in Detroit, weighs 400 pounds, has range of 45 mile on one charge from house current, carries two, travels a bit over 25 m.p.h.



CHAMPION at looking down one's nose must be this pensive pup, pelican parading in a London park.



CALICO CAR—Some artistic soul took the time and trouble to "quilt" this small auto with Hallmark's new gift-wrap paper. It's called Patchwork Plaza.

Did you know-

—that the Eastside Science Club recently enjoyed a trip to Chicago to the Museum of Science and Industry, were a part of a traffic jam, and took a ride on the "L" system. Those who went included Kim Anderson, Bruce Burdick, Jackie Campbell, Holly Carpenter, Cliff Casburn, Nancy Diehl, Bonnie Farrow, Lisa Ferguson, Shari Hook, Kent Houser, Linda Kaiser, Mike Mickelson, Tim Reed, Dan Wagner and Robert Wilkerson. Chaperones were Barbara Olin, Patty Houser and Ted Wagner.

—that the Indiana State Teachers Association launched a statewide campaign last month to raise funds for the Indiana Political Action Committee For Education. The \$100,000 goal will be used to seek pay raises for Indiana teachers. The political action committee had to be formed because no dues money or direct association action in political campaigns is permissible under state and federal campaign guidelines.

—that residents of DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties now have their own social security office in Auburn. —O goodie.

St. Joe News May 23, 1974

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Doris Yeiser May 16.

The meeting was opened by the president with a poem, "Know Your God," then all repeated the club creed. Devotions were by Edith Salier who read from Psalm 25, telling us never to be ashamed of our faith or Christian life. God will always be with us and sustain us.

Roll call was answered by eight members with a Bible verse containing the word "Mother." It was voted to buy a table at the County Flea Market July 13. An invitation was read from the Smithfield Club to be guests June 7 for dinner at the County Farm dining room. Members will meet at the Eva Clausner home at 11 a.m. that day. Eva and Pat Roberts will be drivers.

After the business meeting, club members rode with Eva Clausner and Rose Means to Fort Wayne for a gala day. It was a warm and sunny day with many flowers and dogwood trees in full bloom.

After a bounteous dinner, we went through the stores and rested on the malls. Then on again sight seeing, and we found Fort Wayne has many beautiful and historic sights. The more we got acquainted with our large shopping city and know its beauty, the prouder we are that we live near enough to go there often.

With very capable drivers, we returned home around 4 p.m., tired but so happy for the fellowship of our club members and the beautiful memories we all hold for the wonderful day.

All those who went are willing and anxious to do it again. We find the words so true, "The more we get together the happier we'll be."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of June, 1974, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

An appropriation in the amount of \$215,000.00 which money is a necessary additional appropriation to enable the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District to pay for two (2) planned additions to the school district's elementary schools - one addition to the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe, Indiana, and one addition to the Butler Elementary School in Butler, Indiana. Source of the appropriated money would be from unobligated Cumulative Building Fund potential. The transfer of potential would be to the Capital Outlay Account No. 1300.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Keith Ulin, Secretary 2002

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kuder, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Sarah Amstutz May 14.

Meeting was opened by devotion by Mary Rutherford, the read from II Corinthians, also a poem, "Good Thoughts." Club

collect was repeated by all.

Our hostess gave the lesson on making hot bread and sweet rolls. We were served hot rolls and coffee. They were very good. Eleven answered roll call to "I'm a lady I crave that isn't necessary." Fashion report was by Harriet Hood.

June 11 is the club trip to Mishawaka. Meeting closed by singing the home demonstration prayer song.

MY THANKS
to the voters of
DeKalb County
for their support
at the May 7
Primary Election
of my efforts as
SHERIFF
JOHN GRAHAM



PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

GROUND BEEF 99c LB.
Fresh ground SAUSAGE 69c LB.
PARROT HOT DOGS 89c LB.
HOT DOG and HAMBURGER BUNS 2 pkgs. 89c
HAM SALAD 99c LB.
ASSORTED CHEESES
POTATO & BEAN SALAD
PARFAIT & RING MOLD SALADS
DELUXE ROMA PIZZAS
20c OFF REGULAR PRICE
WE ARE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
NEW TEMPORARY HOURS
7 AM to 9 PM Monday thru
Saturday - Sunday 11 to 7
HEP'S DAIRY STORE
Saint Joe Indiana

I Wish To Thank
the voters in DeKalb County
for their vote of confidence
at the primary election.
RALPH G. MYERS
Republican Candidate for
ASSESSOR
DeKalb County

THANK YOU
for your support in the
Primary Election
Paul Whittington
Democrat Candidate for Sheriff

TO THE VOTERS OF THE
DEKALB EASTERN SCHOOL
DISTRICT -
★ **THANK YOU** ★
THOMAS LYNN FULLER

I APPRECIATE
the support given
me at the May 7
Primary Election
Ronald L. (Ron)
-PARKER-
Republican candidate for
State
Representative



Artificial
CEMETERY WREATHS
and POTTED PLANTS
for Memorial Day
...at...
BROWN FURN. & HDW.

MAY

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**If You're Looking For The
HIGHEST INTEREST RATES
ON INSURED SAVINGS,
Look No Further.**

— CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE —

Rate	Maturity	Minimum
7.50%	• 4 YEARS	\$10,000
7.00%	• 4 YEARS	\$5,000
6.75%	• 2½ YEARS	\$5,000
6.25%	• 1 YEAR	\$1,000
5.75%	• 90 DAYS	\$1,000

*Federal regulation requires 90 days forfeiture of earnings at the current passbook rate plus reduction of earnings from the certificate rate to the passbook rate for the entire term of the certificate if cashed prior to maturity.

Present outstanding certificates must be exchanged at maturity to earn maximum rates

**The highest day-in to day-out
Passbook Rate in DeKalb County**

5.39%

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5.25%

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Savings earn from date of deposit until day of withdrawal at any time without penalty

PEOPLES FEDERAL

Auburn, Garrett

We Care A Little More!

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm— 7 pm

**Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime**

**Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.**

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FABRICON PRODUCTS

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**OPEN
24
hours
7 days
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**WHITE'S
WESTWOOD**

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 4

MAY

L 935

0108

St. Joe News May 23, 1974

Country Cousins

Sarah Casabere, reporter

The Country Cousins 4H Club met at the home of Sarah Casabere May 7. Pledges were led by Yvonne Miller, Clady Bevington gave devotions.

In the business meeting, it was decided to have a bake sale in June. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

The adult leaders announced the Home Demonstration Contest and the Speaking Contest coming up. Sarah Casabere gave a demonstration on table-setting. Games were played and refreshments were served.

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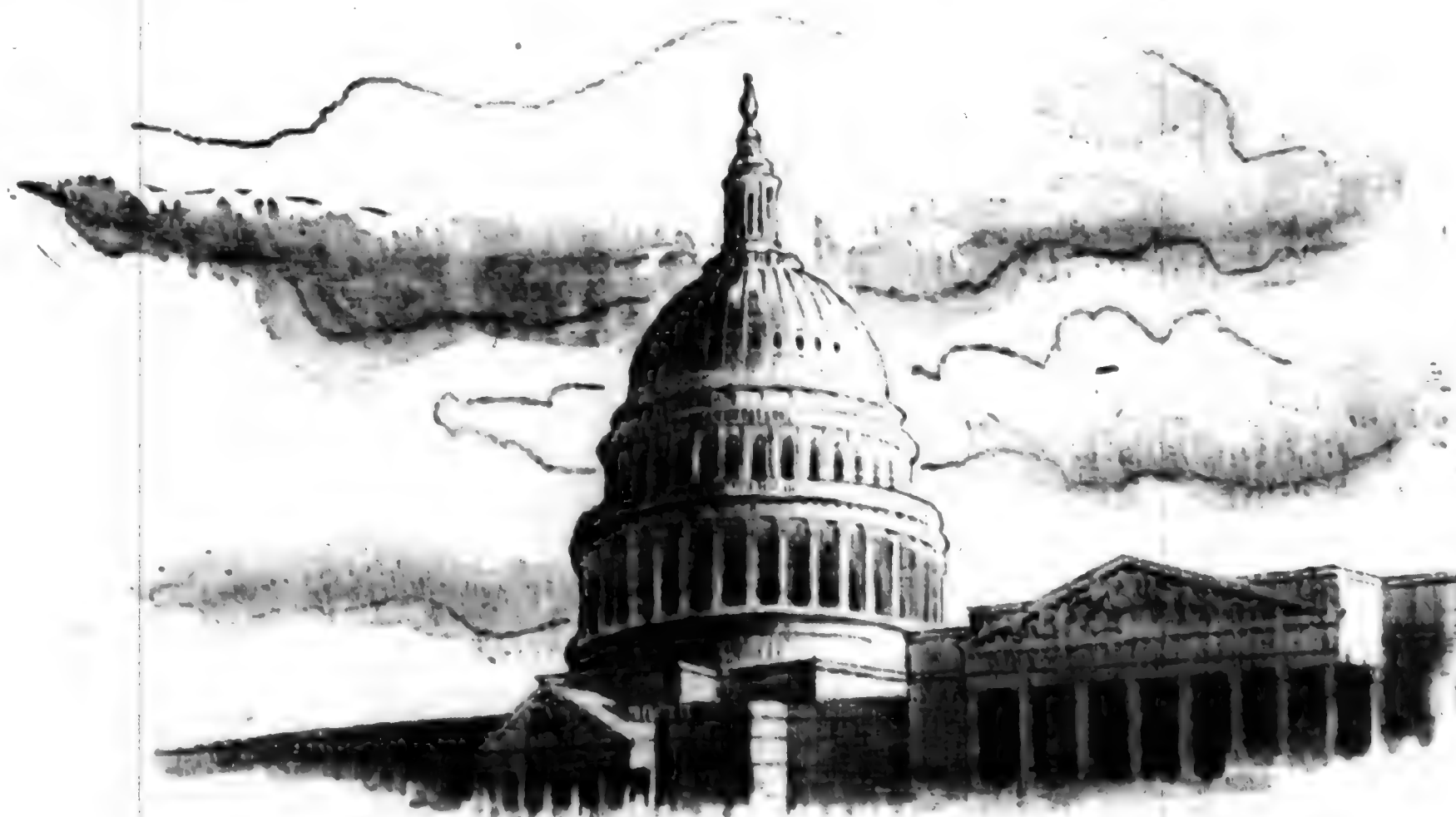
Photo reproductions courtesy of

Brown Furniture & Hardware

Sechler's Pickles

Chaney's Restaurant

Yeiser's Standard Service



**The government has
something the people need
but won't release it.**

Why?

Out in the West, the U.S. Government owns vast reserves of clean low-sulfur coal. It is desperately needed to solve America's energy problem.

Yet it's not released.

Why?

Some say mining will scar the land. They're suspicious of private enterprise; they do not believe industry will act responsibly, and restore the land.

And their voices block the release of this non-polluting coal.

We can't speak for others—but long before environmental groups were formed or reclamation laws framed, American Electric Power was restoring mined land to a condition more productive, enjoyable and valuable than before the coal was mined.

What we did and are still doing to 125,000 acres of famished farmland in Ohio is a national model for beautification of mined terrain.

Any responsible corporation experienced in land reclamation can develop and carry out a plan to mine the Western coal and return the land to a condition as good as or better than it was before.

But.

If private corporations aren't trusted to do the job, let the U.S. Government, itself, mine the coal.

The U.S. Government can restore the land exactly the way the U.S. people want it to.

The U.S. Government can fix the price of coal to include reclamation costs.

The U.S. Government can guarantee that no company will profit from the mining.

The U.S. Government can control allocation to users who need low-sulfur coal.

It's the people's coal, and the people need it.

Now.



America has more coal
than the Middle East
has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

St. Joe News May 23, 1974

We have a new supply of FERTILIZER SEED BEANS SEED CORN and INNOCULATION RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe, Indiana

I SHALL EARNESTLY STRIVE to be worthy of the trust you have placed in me



Dr. Floyd B. COLEMAN
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for
State Representative

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of translators, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 800 Steuben Street, Wausau, Wis. 54981. (Adv.)

Did you know-

—that Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keller spent a recent weekend in Dayton, Ohio, visiting their son, Paul. They also visited in Cincinnati.

—that among recent admissions to DeKalb Memorial Hospital was Jay Harter of Saint Joe.

—that Tim Kochert recently was chosen from King and Rhonda Hankey from Queen at DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that Herbert Hoover of Spencerville was among recent patients at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Renfrow of Spencerville recently became parents of a son born at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Roxanna Federgraff of Spencerville was among recent admittees at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Lela East of Spencerville was recently admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital, as was Betty Kemler, also of Spencerville.

—that Kenneth Eble, mathematics consultant for the state of Indiana Regional Center at South Bend, presented a metrics workshop recently for Butler and Riverdale elementary school teachers. Also present were faculty members from Prairie Heights, Hamilton, Fremont and Steuben County.

—that a record 2,100,000 federal income tax returns came from the state of Indiana for the tax year of 1973.

—that FFA and HERO members Rollene Hewitt, Tammy Kerrick, Roberta Collins, Kathie Gaff and sponsor Mrs. Rufner of DeKalb Eastside recently attended a convention at Indianapolis of the two groups.

—that on April 11, 1974, a 6 lb. 15 ounce baby girl was born to Bill and Jaci Panley at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. They have named her Natasha Michael. Both Bill and Jaci are 1971 graduates of Leo High School and Bill was formerly employed at Vulcraft at Saint Joe. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Panley. Mr. Bill is the assistant general manager and program director for WIFF radio in Auburn. Maternal grandparents are Ted Doyce of Fort Wayne and Virginia Doyce of Cedarville.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe of Avilla recently became parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. son born at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that recent donations of disaster funds in DeKalb County reached a total of over \$2,000. This was in response to the April tornadoes in northeastern Indiana.

—that the reason why the above items are set in bold face is the editor forgot to flip the flipper on the linotype.

—that Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Dan Crow of Okinawa are parents of a daughter, Kathryn Gaynell, born May 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lake of Saint Joe.

—that a scrap paper drive will be held this week end by youth of Coburn Corners Church of Christ. For pickup call 237-2583 or 238-4821.

—that Debbie Day of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Scott Thacker, 9, suffered a jammed finger Saturday when a truck driven by his brother, Dennis, 16, skidded off County Road 57 and hit a tree.

—that Bob Kaiser, 52, a Butler city councilman, died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne where he had been a patient for two months.

—that visitors to Indiana state parks just to dine will receive credit for the park admission fee when they pay their dining bill.

—that 83% of the employees at Universal Tool & Stamping at Butler have been with the firm three years or more. 289 employees out of 354 are now eligible for the company's profit-sharing plan open to employees after three years with the company.

Now When You Take A Bible -It's Okay

Churches of the United States and Canada are joining hands with the World Home Bible League in an effort to place a copy of *Reach Out*, the New Testament portion of *The Living Bible*, in every motel room on this continent, according to the Rev. John DeVries, international director of WHBL.

The project is about two years old at this point and has been set up in 32 states and three provinces. Of the 1,200,000 motel rooms in the United States, 200,000 have had *Reach Out* placed in them.

Paradoxically, the aim of the project is to have transients take the New Testament with them, and to encourage Bible reading in this way. One month this summer 100,000 copies of the modern English New Testaments were taken by tourists. Printed on most hotel Bibles are the words "Please Leave In Hotel Room."

By the end of 1974, DeVries says the league plans to have contacted all the U.S. motels. An annual turnover of more than three million New Testaments is anticipated.

Inserts in each copy of *Reach Out* invite tourists to take the New Testament with them and to enroll in an interdenominational Bible correspondence course sent out from the local church which distributes the Bibles. Over 10,000 people

enrolled in the Bible course in that month.

The World Home Bible League is an interdenominational Bible distribution agency with headquarters in South Holland, Ill. It was founded in 1928. Today its annual budget is more than three million dollars, and the league is working in 50 countries around the world.

The World Home Bible League, in cooperation with the New York Bible Society, is responsible for the publication of 95 per cent of the translations produced by Wycliffe translators.

During the next five years the World Home Bible League is undertaking a campaign to bring a gospel portion of every literate person in India. The organization is a service agency which works through existing churches and mission points.

Reach Out is a paraphrase of the original New Testament translated by Dr. Kenneth Taylor, who heads Tyndale House Publishers which produces this version and *The Living Bible*. Taylor spent 14 years in paraphrasing his *Living Bible*, which now has 12 million copies on the market.

The effectiveness of the Bible distribution ministry is seen in this true story:

A rather discouraged and lonely young serviceman was spending his last night in the U.S. in a motel room in southern California. He noticed an unusual looking New Testament called *Reach Out*

on the bedside table. Curious, he began to read. It was illustrated with modern pictures and, to his surprise, the text was in modern English, too, and he understood it.

Later, the church which had placed that *Reach Out* in the motel received this letter.

"Thank you for leaving the new Bible in the motel. It brought me closer to God at a time when I needed Him most. I have read the first 25 chapters of Matthew and can't seem to take my eyes off the Word."

"Please send my wife a copy of *Reach Out*. She divorced me for what I did to her before I left. She didn't think I would change. Bless you people for giving me a chance with God again. I hope my wife and daughter will benefit from *Reach Out* as much as I did."

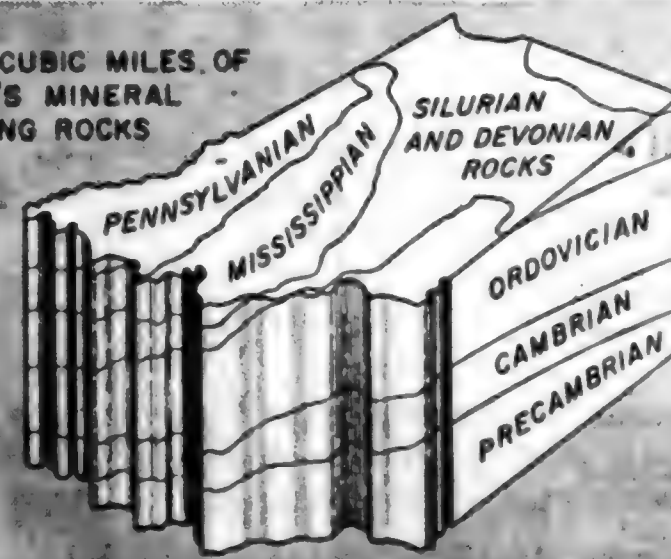
Churches interested in this ministry receive an attractive manual and a cassette commentary on the manual, without charge, from the World Home Bible League. After listening to and reading the details, the church makes a decision to participate in the motel program. A charter is signed and the church applies for a territory and an initial order of materials is sent.

About a month later one of 15 full-time representatives throughout the United States and Canada contacts the church and offers additional help.

Indiana OUR HOOSIER STATE BENEATH US

INDIANA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

36,000 CUBIC MILES OF INDIANA'S MINERAL PRODUCING ROCKS



The bedrock of our state is composed of 3,000 to 14,000 feet of sedimentary rocks which rest on the ancient igneous and metamorphic rocks of the Precambrian basement complex (more than 600 million years old). This block diagram resembles a huge lopsided layer cake; each layer represents the rock formations of a different period of geologic time. If this huge cake could be sliced, one would encounter younger rocks at the top and older rocks at the bottom. The sedimentary rocks, limestones, sandstones, shales, and dolomites, are composed of sediments that formed on ancient sea floors, deltas, lake beds, etc.

The oldest rocks exposed in Hoosierland are those of the Ordovician Period (more than 400 million years old) which crop out in the southeastern part of the state. From this region the rock formations dip to the southwest and to the north and northeast. Traveling in any direction from the Ordovician area of outcrop, therefore, one encounters younger rock formations that overlie these ancient sediments.

Each geologic period is characterized by one or more mineral resources. For example, the Pennsylvanian rocks contain coal, petroleum, and clay and shale; building stone, crushed stone, gypsum, shale, and petroleum are found in Mississippian rocks; crushed stone is the chief mineral resource of Devonian, Silurian, and Ordovician rocks.

Research done on Indiana's bedrock formations by the Indiana Geological Survey enables this organization to assist Hoosier industries or interested individuals in finding and developing new deposits of mineral resources—raw materials vital to the economy of any state or nation.

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St. Joe News May 22, 1974

CC Bible School June 3-7

The Saint Joe Church of Christ announces a daily Vacation Bible School for all children ages three through ninth grade. The school will be held one week, June 3-7. Hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Those desiring to attend are asked to register in advance at the Sunday morning Sunday School or obtain a registration card from the minister, Edward Schantz.

The school will offer two hours of Bible teaching, singing, stories, flannelgraph and craft work. There is no cost, but an offering will be taken at the demonstration program.

The school is open to all children of the community.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met May 9 in the basement of the Newville United Methodist Church.

The meeting was called to order by president Lois Gulff. All repeated the club collect. The song of the month, "I Could Have Danced All Night," was sung by all.

Doris Hart made an Easter bunny of styrofoam balls as a craft lesson. 16 members and one guest answered roll call with "mother's birthday."

Birthday and secret pal gifts were passed out. "Happy birthday" was sung to Doris Hart and Rozella Mickelson.

Cynthia Sipe gave a memorial for members who have passed away during the years 1952-1974.

The Auburn club could not visit the Newville club as planned. After the meeting all enjoyed a salad bar.

The June meeting will be held at the Hicksville Bank with Lucille Nelson and Myrtle Mills as hostesses.

Junior Leaders

—Roberta Collins, reporter

The May 15 meeting was called to order by president Holly Carpenter. Pledges were led by Jeff Morr. Devotions were read by Chris Mack. Treasurer report was read by Chris Smith.

Rex McClellan then showed his slides from his trip to the Holy Land.

We honored the seniors with gifts and a certificate which was presented by Tim Parr. Chris Mack and Roberta Collins. Refreshments were enjoyed by all. The meeting was then adjourned.

NOTICE OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION BY THE KINSELY NATIONAL BANK OF BUTLER FOR A BRANCH BANK IN THE TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1974, The Kinseley National Bank of Butler, a National Bank located in the city of Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, filed an application with The Regional Administrator of National Banks, Fourth National Bank Region, One Erieview Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio, for approval to locate a branch bank in the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, and which said application is now on file for consideration by The Regional Administrator of National Banks.

Witness my hand and seal at Butler, Indiana, on this 20th day of May, 1974, The Kinseley National Bank of Butler, by Marvin J. Thompson, President.

111

SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

Damaged goods priced to sell!
from detergents to soups to Jello
desserts to fruit juices to
vegetable oil to — you name it.
No one item always on hand,
but most items are on our shelf
from time to time. Stop in
and select your needs at
DISCOUNT PRICES

SPECIAL ON DOG FOOD—

5 LB. BAG for 75c
while the supply lasts

**WE WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M.
THIS SATURDAY AND REMAIN
CLOSED UNTIL TUESDAY AM**

DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Open daily 7 am to 6 pm
Friday 7 to 9—Closed Sunday
Saint Joe Phone 337-3845

People, Spots In The News

FIRST SCHOOL using solar heat (in part) is in Timonium, Md. Note solar-energy-absorbing panels on roof.



ATHA MATHIEU, 12, elected a parks-recreation commissioner by San Anselmo, Calif. city council.



SOBER LOOK of this brown pelican at St. Petersburg, Fla. may reflect his being on "endangered species" list.



'BACK TO NATURE' trend in U.S. is reflected in fact some 30 million households have gardens, says Bill Meecham, home garden consultant to Johnson Wax, as he readies greenhouse plants for spring transfer to some of those backyard and patio patches.

St. Joe News May 23, 1974

Want Ads

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN my home this summer. Laurie Lay, phone 337-3675.

FOR SALE—SLAIN'S HOUSE, third house from corner, north side of street at east end. Only colored need apply. Box 275.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 565-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahyde. Alex and Virginia (Uma) Busalaski, County Road 64 east of RR1.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Allice Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER— bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE— May 23, 24 and 25. Loads of nice

Thank You

to the voters of DeKalb County for their support at the May 7 Primary Election

GRACE PHELPS
Councilwoman
At Large

clothes, women's uniforms, games and miscellaneous. Located south of Butler, corner of State Roads 8 and 1. Low prices. 2111

WILL DO FULL TIME BABYSITTING in my Spencerville home. Phone 238-4340.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AT WALDEN Woods. Phone 337-3675.

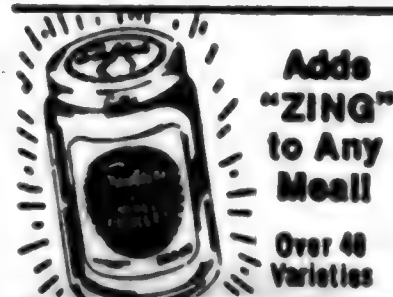
FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-3880.

FEATHERS DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 558-4518.

ELECTRIC HUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974

Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 410-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.



Seckler's PICKLES

I want to thank the voters of DeKalb County for their complimentary vote at the May 7 Primary Election.



Marjorie E. CARR
Republican Candidate for Auditor of DeKalb County

I GREATLY APPRECIATE

the support given me at the May 7 Primary Election
CHARLES R. 'Bob' RIDGE

Expert Body Repair

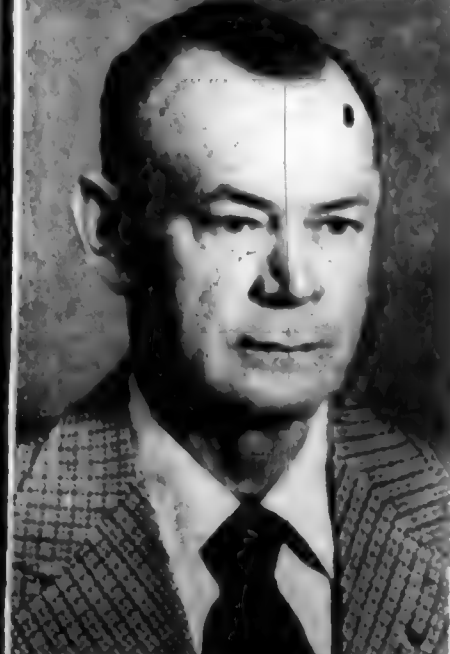
THE BEST IN USED CARS

WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925-3010

—Thank You—



Katie and I want to thank our many good friends in both political parties who have supported us in our years in public life through four general elections as Sheriff and Auditor. We will always be indebted to the good people of this county and stand ready to help the cause of good government in any way we can.

Dorsie A. LIKENS

Our flower and garden seeds are here

— BULK AND PACKAGE —

PICK UP A PAINT CHART —
THINK POSITIVE — AT

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

THE ONE BANK TO HAVE when you need a helping hand



KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

When you need flowers for any occasion, stop in and see us or give us a call. We have wreaths, potted plants, mixed potted plants for Memorial Day. We have cut flower arrangements and gifts. We do wedding and funeral work. We are happy to help you with your order. We have vegetable and flower plants. We deliver.

Open 7 days, 9-9

L&L FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
Ph. 337-4608

County Road 78A in Newville just west of the grocery

★PUBLIC AUCTION★

Located at northeast edge of Saint Joe, Indiana, just north of railroad.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1974

TIME 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Spinning wheel; wool winder; Edison phonograph; 122 cylinder records; bentwood rocking chair; 2 chests of drawers; large cow bell; 2 strands of sleigh bells; pictures and picture frames; 2 trunks; swivel office chair; child's trunk; set of drums; sleigh blanket; coverlet; log cabin quilt; china pot; 2 cane bottom chairs; iron fire engine and cart; rabbit and cart; 2 iron banks, elephant and lion; school desk; 2 captain chairs; Zenith cabinet radio; Crosley table radio; sheet music; 2 stereoscopes; stereoscope cards; bracket lamp; child's lantern; 4 Frozen Charlotte dolls; china head German doll; body of sawdust and glue; 1880 trivet; violin case; celluloid jewelry box; Niagara Falls paper weight; ink wells; sock darning; straight razor; smoking pipes; clock case; 4 alarm clocks; apple peeler; 4 spring scales; egg cases; books; stamps; magazines; campaign buttons; tin canister set; other tin ware; granite ware; 2 butter molds; bottles; lantern; copper boiler; sock knitter; walking canes; old fashioned clothes; kerosene cans; earthen jars and jugs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCELLANEOUS
Magnavox 27" B&W TV; 21" electric range; overstuffed chair; 3 straight chairs; bedroom lamp; electric waffle iron; electric sandwich toaster; Veg-o-matic; clothes rack; suit cases; mirrors; sewing machine cabinet; 3-4 bed; baby bed; quilting frames; dishes; fruit jars; work bench; lawn fence; crosscut saws; brick saw; shovels; hoes; rakes; forks; corn cutters; and scrap iron. Other items not mentioned.

PARLIA N. HULL, Owner

TERMS: CASH: Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers—John L. Fisher, Glenn C. Merica
Phone 657-5381

Health Forces Resignation Of Rec'n Director

The Saint Joe Lions Club is currently seeking a replacement for Forrest Bevington as summer recreation director, according to Frank Seckler, president of the local service club.

Mr. Bevington has found it necessary to leave the post due to some health problems which may require surgery.

Mr. Seckler stated this week that the swimming lessons for students in the Riverdale area will be held starting Monday, June 17, and running for two weeks. Bus transportation is provided to the Auburn swimming pool where the summer lessons have been given for several years.

Additional information about the summer recreation program will be given in the next week or so.

Under Mr. Bevington's direction for the past several years, local boys and girls have had the opportunity to participate in tennis, basketball, baseball and swimming. The program has been backed by the Lions Club and Seckler's Pickles.

William H. Roop

Funeral services were held Thursday of this week for William H. Roop, 61, of St. Joseph, who died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after a two-month illness and a two-week hospital confinement.

Mr. Roop was employed by the Auburn City Street Department at the time of his death. He had resided at Saint Joe three years. Born April 3, 1913, Mr. Roop married Betty Jean Smith in Defiance, Ohio, December 13, 1938.

Survivors include the wife; two daughters, Mrs. Margo Ort and Mrs. Karrie Toy of Auburn; a brother, Duward, of Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. Helen Fugate, of Auburn; and four grandchildren.

Rev. Guy Jeffers officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Men Serve Mothers, D'ughters At CC Banquet

A Mother-Daughter Banquet was given by the men of the Saint Joe Church of Christ on Saturday, May 25, at 7 p.m.

After a delicious dinner which the men prepared and served, the honored ladies were entertained by special music, poetry and an inspiring talk by Mrs. Darin Hamilton of Fort Wayne on the topic, "The Beauty of a Christian Woman."

Brother Ed Schantz acted as master of ceremonies. Special music was provided by a quartet composed of Max Markle, Allen Holman, Ed Schantz and Bud Schockley. Allen Holman gave a poem and led the group in several songs.

The women present noted that this was a "first" for the congregation but sincerely hope it won't be a "last" and they gave the men a rousing vote of thanks for a job well done.

Country Cousins

Sarah Osborn, reporter
The Country Cousins 4H Club met May 21 at the home of Julie Hawver. President Cindy Bevington called the meeting to order. Roberta Collins gave devotion. Songs were sung. Everyone talked about how to prevent home accidents. Pledges were led by Sarah Osborn.

The club will hold a bake sale June 4 at Kinsley National Bank in Butler. Julie Hawver demonstrated the way to make pop-sicles for summer refreshment.

The next meeting is June 4 at the home of Sally Strang. Project books should be brought to the June 4 meeting.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 24, 1887

May 30, 1974 VOL. 92-22

Did you know-

—that Quentin Mavis, 72, of Auburn died Monday morning. He was the uncle of Fern Carr and Betty Bevington of Saint Joe.

—that Ralphine Robinson suffered a fainting spell this week and pulled ligaments in an ankle when she fell.

—that DeKalb Eastside was defeated 13-11 by Leo in the sectional baseball tourney at DeKalb Central Tuesday. The extra inning contest was lost on a grand slam homerun in the 9th.

—that Joe Robinson underwent dental surgery last week.

—that Bob Stiver is now manager of Frank's Nursery on South Anthony in Fort Wayne. He was assistant manager at the firm's California Road for the past few years.

—that Angella Mason, 70, mother of John Mason of Saint Joe, died Sunday at her home in Auburn. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Cornua.

—that the winners of the Spencerville Fire Department's recent drawing were: Terry Malcom of Auburn \$200; Jon Hollabaugh of Spencerville \$100; and Bill Miller of Spencerville \$50. The department made \$375 toward its annual operational expenses.

—that Linda Hughes, 14, of St. Ashley was killed Tuesday when the tractor she was operating, pulling a fertilizer rig, rolled over and pinned her beneath a hydraulic lift.

—that the first annual "Banks of the Wabash Festival" will be held at Terre Haute May 31 through June 9.

—that the Auburn Community Theater is busy rehearsing for its last production of the 1973-74 season, the musical comedy, "The Fantasticks," to be presented June 13, 14 and 15 in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

—that Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baker of Fort Wayne are the proud parents of a son born May 15. They named him Brandon Ridgway. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Baker of Saint Joe.

—that Clayton E. (Fuzzy) Baker returned home Thursday of last week from St. Vincent Charity Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio, after undergoing heart surgery. He is reported to be doing fine and says thanks to all his friends for their prayers and cards during his stay in the hospital.

—that a calendar of events for June through August in the state of Indiana is available at the News Office. It gives dates and information about community programs and events of interest to vacationers and travelers.

—that the American Legion State Golf Tournament will be held June 15 and 16 at Wawasee Golf & Country Club in Syracuse and Oak Hill Golf Course in Middletown. Last year some 500 golfers participated.

—that State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harold H. Negley has announced an allocation of state, local and federal funds totaling \$3,432 to the DeKalb eastern school district. They are on a matching basis for equipment and other non-consumable materials in critical subject areas, in this case for improvement in mathematics instructional programs.

—that Cousins can get their graduation pictures at the high school office daily from 8 a.m.

Nucor Corp. Has Scholarships For Employees' Kids

Recently Nucor Corporation announced that children of its employees would be eligible for scholarships. The scholarships awarded by Nucor Foundation, a non-profit corporation established for charitable and educational purposes, are viewed as a way to encourage personal as well as national and community development. The existence of the foundation is that the education of its citizens promotes the further economic and social development of the nation.

The scholarships, usually awarded for a four year period and worth up to one thousand dollars per year, may be used to help finance the undergraduate or vocational education of the students. Recipients may enroll in any course of study they wish and are under no obligation to Nucor Corporation.

It has been estimated that five children of Nucor employees at the Vulcraft plant located at Saint Joe will be eligible for the scholarships this year. Due to the two year employment requirement and to young age level of many employees at the Saint Joe plant, the number eligible this year is not as great as it is anticipated to be in the future.

to 4:30 p.m.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lesper of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Thursday of this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Marguerite Monroe of St. Auburn sends word of the death of Mrs. W. H. (Ethel) Cheek who died at Denver, Colorado, May 22 following a seven month illness. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marcella McDonald of Anaheim, California, a son, Lt. Col. Wm. W. Cheek of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mrs. Monroe who is a sister, nine grandchildren and also great grandchildren. A memorial service was held in Moore Mortuary May 25 with burial in the family plot in Denver.

—that a two day workshop on the protection of animals against neglect, cruelty and suffering will be held June 8 and 9 at Lafayette, sponsored by the Humane Society of the United States (Great Lakes Regional Office) and Indiana Federation of Humane Societies.

—that the school bus drivers from the Riverdale area have expressed their thanks to the Saint Joe Lions Club for its part in having the hill cut down at the intersection of State Road 5, 101 and 1. It has made their travels much safer because the bus drivers pass through that intersection several times each school day.

—that the total number of unemployment insurance claims filed during the week ending May 18 dropped 1.5% from the week before to 43,826.

—that Frank J. Krag, retired Standard Oil Company accountant and hardware merchant, was recently installed 124th Grand Master of Masons in Indiana at Indianapolis.

—that some 45 solid waste disposal plant operators will receive training under a \$12,000 contract between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Manpower Development Branch and the Indiana State Board of Health. The sessions will be held at Indianapolis, Plymouth and Bedford.

Fitness Awards Given At PTO



Above are the many Riverdale students who received Presidential Physical Fitness Awards at the May PTO meeting. Forrest Bevington, in the background made the presentations.

At the May meeting of the Riverdale PTO, Forrest Bevington made some presentations to students at Riverdale who had qualified under the President's Physical Fitness program. Such awards place the youngster in the top 15% for his or her age group in the entire United States. All 4th, 5th and 6th graders took part in the seven tests of physical fitness. Riverdale had 17 who passed the tests, an excellent showing.

The following received awards:
10 year old boys—Richard Kaiser, Richard Timmerman, Jeffrey Edgar and Craig Best.
11 year old boys—Ben Owsley, 12 year old boys—Kevin Best, Ricky Keener, Gard Binard, Lynn Fry, Jack Wilmet.
10 year old girls—Amy Laux, 11 year old girls—Cindy Bisell, Dawn Bassett, Sheila Thacker, Lona Akoy, Linda Baker, Brenda Baker.

New Elevator Under Construction



After months of delay due to contracting difficulties, a new building is taking shape at the site of Saint Joe Fire destroyed the old elevator quarters last year. The above photo shows the main building of the new quarters as siding and insulation were being applied to the frame last week.



This photo shows the system of chutes over storage bins but not yet fully completed. The elevator has been in operation on a limited basis through the winter months.

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St. Joe News May 30, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
 Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
 T. E. Haberborn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberborn, assistant.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberborn May 21
 In last week's issue of the ST. JOE NEWS, your question at the bottom of the left hand column, front page: "What does Social Security have to do with the worship of God?", aroused some interest and comment among members of the Spencerville United Methodist congregation. We assumed that it related to the news item on the same page, about the scheduling of Mrs. Ruth Lane (former manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security Office) to serve as guest speaker at a Sunday morning service of worship on May 19th, observing "Older Americans Sunday."

Some may see your question as a "slap" of negative criticism to such scheduling. I prefer to take it as a thought-provoking inquiry. I do not assume that thinking people will answer the question with "nothing." I believe that informed and straight thinking will lead to an appreciation of the relevance and suitability of Mrs. Lane's presence on this occasion.

Actually, Mrs. Lane was invited, not to talk about Social Security, but because I know her as a practicing Christian in her dealings with older persons. When I was engaged in Social Work in Fort Wayne for several years, I frequently accompanied old, transportation-less, persons to the Social Security office. I was so impressed by the courtesy, understanding, kindness, and evident love of people, shown by the workers there, that I said to myself: "There is more respect here, for what is sacred in persons, than in many church pews."

In talking with workers in this office, they attributed their "Spirit" to the example and training given by their manager, Mrs. Lane. This was confirmed by my own acquaintance with her. I could not help but be reminded of Jesus' teaching on "The Judgement" (Matthew 23:1-46) and the pronouncement:

"Verily, I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me."

Thus, it seemed most appropriate that a person with a seemingly outstanding record as a practicing Christian in dealing with older persons, should be invited to meet with and talk to our congregation on "Older Americans Sunday."

The above is given by me as an answer to any question there might be as to the propriety of scheduling Mrs. Lane, with her background in administering Social Security, to be the speaker at our Worship service on May 19th. I realize this is not the question you proposed, but it is a question that seemed to be implied; and was certainly inferred by some.

As to a more direct answer to your question: "What does Social Security have to do with the worship of God?" I have not previously given it much thought, in these terms. However, in "brooding" about it, a bit, I have come up with an idea or two.

In patterns followed in public worship, there is considerable variation from denomination to denomination, and even congregation to congregation. Often the rituals, language, and leadership spring from traditional practices of the group involved. This can be observed even in the more informal churches, relying on the guidance of "The Spirit," as well as in the churches with an established Book of Worship, Confession, or Discipline.

Many persons find a sense of

spiritual security in the patterns of worship in their own tradition. This can be appreciated, and have merit. However, "high religion" and past experience seem to show that this can be a false sense of spiritual security, if it does not include a sincere and practiced concern for the well-being and security of others, even the most poor and lowly. A concern for social security (without capitals and in a general sense) seems an important part of true spiritual security.

We may well remember Jesus' rebuke of the Pharisees (Matthew 15: 1-9), for failing in the financial support of their parents; and teaching that this duty can be waived by a gift to God, explaining to father or mother: "What you might have gained from me, is given to God." Jesus then continues: "So for the sake of your tradition, you have made void the word of God. You hypocrites! Well did Isaiah prophesy of you when he said: This people honor me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. In vain do they worship me, teaching as doctrines, the precepts of men."

We can easily believe that Jesus would have an account the counsel of the ancient Hebrew prophet, Micah, on worship: "With what shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before God on high? He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6:6-7)

With best regards,
 Elbert R. Tingley
 Pastor, Spencerville United Methodist Church

We appreciate the acceptance of our comment as a thought-provoking inquiry, rather than a slap at a church group; we said as much in last week's reply to a reader's letter.

It is interesting to note that the idea of responsibility to parents entered into the thoughts of The Editor and Pastor Tingley. There ought to be more thinking along this line, in our opinion, because we appear to be, in effect, turning responsibility to parents over to the government under the name Social Security. If the Pharisees were rebuked for using "a gift to God" as an excuse to get out from under the responsibility to their parents, aren't we today in the same boat? Our high cost of living (which includes taxes which in turn includes Social Security taxes of tremendous amounts), is this used as an excuse for not keeping elders in the family financial pattern? Isn't this as condemning as the practice of the Pharisees?

Only by maintaining the purity of the worship service can there be any hope of maintaining the strength needed to face the responsibilities of everyday living. Our concern is that a worship service, whether of the formal "Worship Book" type or "free Spirit" type, be directed solely toward God. Any diversion from that direction weakens the impact of worship upon the lives of those attending. Any person privileged to stand in the pulpit, whether minister or lay "guest speaker", bears the tremendous responsibility of maintaining a pattern of God-directed

thoughts. Anything less weakens the potential of corporate worship, in our opinion.

It is our observation and contention that the weakening of "the church" as an influence in the lives of our people is due to the over-emphasis on social action by many clergymen in all denominations. They have been so quick to find fault with the past, have so earnestly endeavored to change people, that the enthusiasm of the offended has waned—and so also has the influence of the church. Any failure to grasp the significance of our social responsibilities is not the failure of the church and its worship. It is the failure of the people—of "you and me." And despite the strong and continued criticism directed toward the "traditional" church and all Christian denominations by primarily young, ambitious and "liberal" clergy, the basic and fundamental teaching of the "traditional" church still remains solid and "right." To emphasize one area of the Christian witness (characterized by the social action emphasis in recent years) is to destroy the effectiveness of "the body of Christ."

Our presence in God's house at the appointed hour should be on the basis not of how good we are but how bad we are. The Bible, not social action, is the

key, and the worship service is agree in practice. The beauty of it is—by sharing, hopefully we have both gained. —Ed

Thank you for sharing your thoughts with us. Obviously, we agree in principle but partly disagree in practice. —Ed

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60 working days. Excellent fringe benefits to include paid holidays, vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.



Seckler's PICKLES

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 808 Steuben Street, Wausau, Wis. 54981. (Adv.)

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 Eat it here or take it home!
 Serving your favorite beverages
 Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

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St. Joe News May 20, 1974

CHURCH LEAGUE

Monday—Coburntown I vs Newville OC (umps Saint Joe-Concord); and Saint Joe-Concord vs Spencerville UM (umps Norris Chapel).

Tuesday—Norris Chapel vs Coburntown II (umps Newville UM).

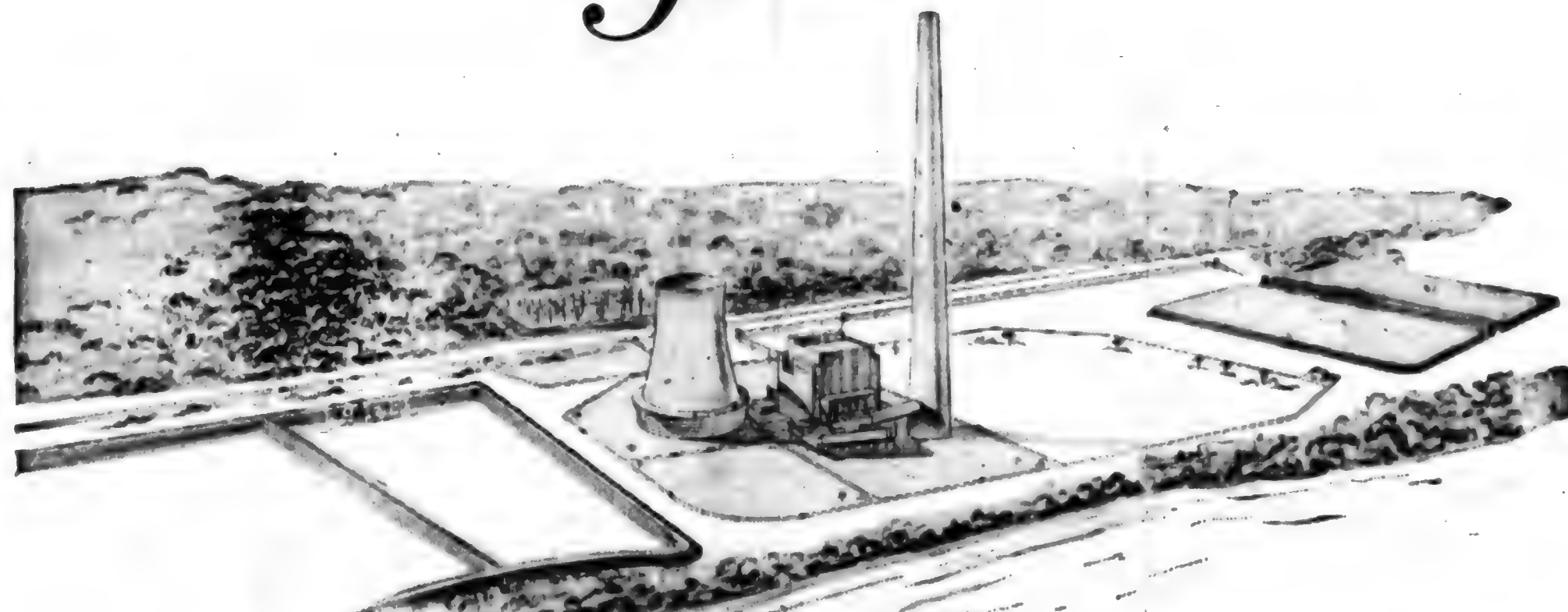
Wednesday—Newville UM vs Saint Joe-Concord (umps Spencerville UM).

Thursday—Spencerville UM vs Newville OC (umps Lutherans).

Flowers for all occasions
Open 7 days a week 9 to 9
L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Newville Phone 337-4608

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

Announcing the INNOCENT plant



A gigantic coal-burner to gladden the hearts of the most avid environmentalists.

As soon as you mention "coal-burning power plant" many people respond "guilty of pollution".

The automatic response is often without awareness that such a plant can be innocent.

We're about to build a giant of a one in West Virginia that will meet all environmental standards in a state that maintains some pretty impressive standards.

1,300,000 kilowatts big. It will burn locally produced low-sulfur coal. And will be fitted with multi-millions of dollars worth of modern pollution controls that make it a virtual environmental dream house.

Its precipitators will remove 99.7% of the fly ash.

The remainder (three-tenths-of-one-percent) will rush up a stack about as high as the Empire State building to be dissipated at a point 200 times taller than you are.

Every minute its 500 ft. cooling tower will change 600,000 gallons of hot water back to cool water. Result: the river is protected against harmful thermal change.

Clean water-vapor plumes are the only evidence to anyone driving by that this Gargantuan servant of man is working.

To make a coal-burning power plant so innocent of pollution it would elicit ovations from the most avid environmentalist, only two things are needed.

First, a willingness to invest millions in controls to protect the environment.

Second, the availability of low-sulfur coal—which is in cornucopian abundance in the West, but so limited in the East for use in boilers we doubt if many plants "Innocent" could be built without those Western reserves.

There's a third thing, of course: the dedication to being a good neighbor in the first place.



America has more coal
than the Middle East
has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

Want Ads

FEDERAL DRAPES
custom made drapes, bed-
spreads, fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. St. Joseph, Indiana.
Phone 233-4512.

ELECTRIC SHOE SHAMPOON
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in little
of Saint Joe.

WANTED—FULL TIME BABY-
sitter in my home. Call after 6
p.m. 337-3402.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-
7475, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 237-3005.

HELP WANTED—WELDER,
general factory, office, Rhine-
hart, Spencer, Indiana. 234

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
little of Saint Joe.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN
my home this summer. Laurie
Loy, phone 337-3875.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnet's Heating,
St. Joe, phone 337-3390.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 463-5323,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 2.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER
blades to sharpen and balance.
Everett Dowden, Widney Ave-
nue, phone 337-3605.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Ulm) Bumaki, County Road
64 east of SR1.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 338-4544; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 233-4381.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS AT WAL-
den Woods. Phone 337-3675.

—LET—
HERITAGE ENERGY SAVING
Inc.

keep your home or business 10%
COOLER this summer with
100% wood fiber INSULATION
Save \$ next winter. Tel.
— Call Auburn 925-2122 —



KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

St. Joe News May 20, 1974

COMMUNIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be
considered at the regular meet-
ing of the Board of Communion-
ers on June 3, 1974, at 9:00 A.M.

EST to the Commissioner's
Court, Court House, Auburn, In-
diana:

D Davis dep clerk sal	502.16
S Weller do	470.50
M Fuller do	470.50
M Carr dep auditor sal	502.16
K Likens do	470.50
W Wilhelm do	470.50
L Phillips do	154.14
A Stoy extra help	145.00
A Stoy dep auditor sal	409.50
G Fommert dep trans sal	502.16
K Falden do	470.50
D Coyne do	470.50
J Ordway extra help	482.50
M Rinehart do	400.00
N Sommers do	447.50
K Smith do	245.00
J Moore dep recorder sal	502.16
J Rinehart do	16.00
L Thrush dep sheriff sal	747.16
J Ellis do	737.58
L Myers do	887.50
D Michael Graham do	697.50
D Metcalf do	887.50
T Engle do	825.00
K Furnish dep serv sal	756.00
D Milks do	666.67
W Sunday II do	456.96
B Kimpel do	433.83
J Angeline dep pros sal	550.00
T Myers do	429.00
Y Greenfield do	429.00
L Wilson dep assessor sal	453.87
C Gage extra help	206.25
C McClure Keyser Twp dep assessor sal	330.00
H Stabe do	975.00
M Zelof Union Twp dep assessor sal	300.00
N Brown extra help	150.00
B Bickel do	20.00
L Springer election - extra help	100.00
P Hull do	100.00
L Zook registration - extra help	83.75
K Sitten plan comm sal	691.67
M Pitzer do clerk sal	692.17
Plan Commission Board per diem	240.00
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem	60.00
M Mitchell drainage board clerk's sal	453.83
L Madden service officer sal	500.00
Trustees (13) salaries	1528.09
H Graham jail matron sal	416.06
B Graham jail matrons extra help	18.00
H Bonacutt jail matron extra help	46.50
J Rugman jail bookkeeper sal	477.75
L Kees jail turnkey sal	551.00
C Parker co home supt sal	504.16
N Parker co home matron sal	430.43
C Cope co home extra help	320.83
D Kimmel do	389.58

J Souder do	261.80
N Williams do	168.00
M Provines do	174.00
A McCartney do	234.50
E Hoyer do	37.40
A Weisheit (Grant Twp) dep assessor sal	230.00
C Ayers do do	185.00
G Emelburn do do	260.00
C Dishi (Smithfield Twp) do	90.00
M Reinhoel do do	238.00
P Freeburn civil defense sal	50.00
W Graham co hwy supt sal	900.00
A Carper co hwy asst supt sal	810.00
J Good co hwy bookkeeper sal	502.16
C Fee co hwy help	405.00
W Colley do	172.80
D Davis do	678.83
J Francis do	671.78
J Greuter do	638.82
S Howay do	520.90
B Ommun do	667.53
J Porter do	674.31
E Reinhoel do	673.47
D Pike do	663.15
E Freed do	702.90
T Cagle do	702.90
W Newcomer do	718.80
E VanOrt do	688.70
L Yace do	702.90
A Albert do	708.23
S Carper do	710.90
L Casselman do	702.90
R Shearer do	702.90
L Singleton do	702.90
D Board do	732.60
R Board (hwy) Emergency Employment Act	674.31
J Butler do	702.90
R Gene Shook (jail's sher- iff) do	551.00
T Barry do	551.00
M Bowers do	551.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co C&T exp (all offices)	1008.21
N Gerig clerk expense	35.00
Xerox Corp do	325.00
Burroughs Corp do	7.44
Auburn Printing do	110.75
Haywood Printing Co do	847.90
Bobbs Merrill Co Inc do	24.25
D Likens auditor exp	9.20
Monroe do	235.00
Haywood Printing Co do	20.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	24.25
Basnett Office Supply Inc trans exp	1.91
Bankers Dispatch recorder exp	30.93
John L Graham sheriff exp	30.93
D&L Communications Inc do	82.00
Robert F Miller do	52.00
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	2.00
Atlantic Richfield Co do	378.36
Dalley Motor Sales do	117.13
Marathon Oil Co do	106.46
Mobil Oil Corp do	429.96
Carl H Murray dba Smith & Moore do	224.66
Sun Oil Co of Pa do	87.39
Texas Inc do	254.49
Weinart's Inc do	50.44
Auburn Auto Store do	54.48
James L Cole & Assoc do	219.00
Lansing Uniform Co do	38.65
L Myers do	4.60
Basnett Office Supply do	11.83
Xerox Corp do	95.85
Davis Studio do	23.06
Keltech Pharmacy do	28.13
D&L Communications do	734.46
Auburn Evening Star sur- veyor exp	5.02
E C Somers Assoc do	33.48
Waterloo Lumber Co do	5.24
Basnett Office Supply do	63
Lincoln Graphic do	2.93
Dr Jeha Harvey coronor exp	10.00
MidCity Typewriter Co processor exp	185.67
Basnett Office Supply do	26.89
Bobbs Merrill Co do	40.05
Ralph G Myers assessor exp	16.30
Basnett Office Supply do	108.85
Haywood Printing Co do	171.40
MidCity Typewriter do	35.00
M Zumbaugh Keyser Twp assessor exp	16.74
Garrett Telephone Co do	11.83
V Wallace Union Typ assessor exp	15.00
Basnett Office Supply do	12.35
Election Board members election exp	900.00
Election Board Members do	70.00
Do do	219.80
Assistants to Chavaming Board do	183.00
Election Inspectors etc do	7722.00
Voting Machine Techni- cians do	921.77
Ryder Truck Rental do	129.03
DeKalb Co Hwy Dept do	485.06

N Gerig do	8.00
Auburn Printing Co do	1863.25
Basnett Office Supply do	3.33
Haywood Printing Co do	1022.75
Auburn Printing Co do	57.00
Automatic Vending Machine do	99.30
Gale T Bowser do	4.16
St Joseph Catholic Church do	36.00
AVM Corp do	13.82
N Gerig registration exp	104.00
Purdue University co agent exp	225.18
Basnett Office Supply do	14.06
Keltech Pharmacy do	27.43
Plan Comm Bd per diem	60.00
M Pitzer Plan Comm exp	4.05
M Pitzer do	62.30
Basnett Office Supply do	5.88
Garrett Clipper do	41.60
Harry C Sheridan II do	280.79
W Sunday drainage board atty salary	208.33
Board of Zoning Appeals per diem	15.00
L Madden service off exp	6.00
L Madden do	57.44
Basnett Office Supply do	2.14
W Sunday co atty sal	208.33
Auburn Evening Star co commissioners exp	76.72
Garrett Clipper do	96.19
National Recycling do	1458.33
City of Garrett do	100.00
Northeastern Center do	2500.00
Bilgard & Cline do	300.00
Gerig Funeral Home do	100.00
Baidinger & Walter do	100.00
R L Barrett Store do	748.68
Al Janitorial Service court house exp	1770.83
Auburn Electric & Water do	302.32
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	521.90
Auburn City Hdw do	2.73
Auburn Fire Dept do	43.50
Bob Frank do	41.87
Early Elevator do	77.45
W Hess do	34.90
Shorly's Motor Service do	58.40
Auburn Electric & Water Dept co jail exp	64.14
B Frank Plumbing & Heating do	28.10
J Graham meals for pris- oners do	492.45
Keltech Pharmacy do	.98
Allen Electric do	9.11
Auburn Burner Inc co home exp	67.86
Auburn Electric & Water do	287.40
Bowman & Albright do	272.70
Broadview Lumber do	51.53
Auburn City Hdw do	18.07
Basnett Electric do	27.50
Auburn Feed & Grain do	1051.88
Covell Implement Store do	8.43
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	1194.97
Farmers Agricultural Service do	58.05
Auburn Veterinary Clinic do	355.25
Garrett Veterinary Hos- pital do	15.00
ABR-Ocell Fitch do	88.00
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	90.79
C Parker do	145.76
Miko Prentice DHIA do	35.04
Standard Iron & Metal do	8.78
W Hess do	54.00
Waterloo Lions Club do	64.00
Auburn Motor Sales do	14.10
Standard Oil Division do	346.34
Commodity Section do	8.30
Crow's Nest Farm do	22.50
Garus Company do	84.08
Harrison House do	486.84
Batterson Market do	108.27
Boston Store do	12.56
Rural Decorating Ser- vice do	54.27
K Arnold do	4.47
Dr F J Longdon Opt do	85.00
F B Coleman MD do	47.00
Keltech Pharmacy do	24.00
Snyder Builder Supply do	455.30
F Romero circuit et exp	75.00

W Sunday do	25.00
L Thrush do	5.05
Consolidated Airways do	114.80
L Hoodelmier do	40.00
M Hoodelmier do	200.00
L Hoodelmier do	15.00
H Stamp do	61.00
Auburn City Hdw do	6.50
Coverall Rental do	11.80
Basnett Office Supply do	101.92
Lawyers Coop Pub Co do	23.65
West Pub Co do	75.00
Bobbs Merrill Co do	75.35
P Freeburn civil def exp	2.65
P Freeburn do	82.50
J Good co hyp exp	39.30
L Eberly do	12.00
Waterloo Hdw do	88.70
Hixon Sand & Gravel do	873.30
Broadview Lumber do	8.70
Motoroil Inc do	165.25
Auburn Elec & Water do	133.64
Indiana & Michigan do	9.23
Northern Ind Fuel & Light do	276.16
Northern Ind Public Ser- vice Co do	3.81
Auto Electric Service do	87.05
Johnsons Welding do	5.00
Coverall Rental do	128.40
American Welding Prod do	2.64
Auburn City Hdw do	11.52
DeKalb Co Farm Bureau do	579.35
Gengnagel Fuel Co do	3097.38
Weinert's Ins do	413.26
Auburn Farm & Garden Center do	344.50
Kar Products Inc do	164.12
Lincolnway Sales do	4.30
Allison Corp do	179.19
American Wire Rope & Nling do	1365.89
Auburn Automotive Sup do	30.12
Auburn Motor Sales do	65.56
Bearings Inc do	4.08
Classic City Automotive do	212.78
Pt Wayne Spring Service do	22.06
Hoonier Truck Equipment do	188.26
Maxton Motors do	86.54
Meyer Farm Equip do	33.95
Boeco Mfg Co do	3.03
TransPower do	16.83
Motor Fuel Tax Division do	144.64
Washington National Ins Co do	281.04
Indiana Equipment Co do	2811.55
R Cullor co welfare exp	6.84
D Kaiser do	2.25
R William Meier do	124.00
S Owen do	57.60
J Rogers do	34.56
M Southern do	57.84
B Brunner Welfare Trust clearance exp	93.00
M Noble do	5.60
B Rogers MD co health exp	56.00
E Rogers MD do	28.68
L Treesh do	163.76
E Sunday do	56.96
L Treesh do	9.00
E Sunday do	3.25
R Martinelli do	5.83
Keltech Pharmacy do	7.52
Kraft Gravel Pit cumu- lative bridge exp	259.14
AlMetal Mfg Co do	5277.44
Logansport Metal Culvert Co do	3585.12
Auburn Farm & Garden general drain exp	604.00
C Northrup do	40.04
Thornburg Plumbing & & Heating do	152.00
B Wiggins do	107.06
Auburn Farm & Garden drain maint exp	43.44
B Wiggins do	33.72
Kraft Gravel Pit reve- nue sharing exp	2514.07
Ritch Riley Const Co do	314.68
Pierceon Equip Co do	2101.20
Hipakind Asphalt Corp do	436.50
Hixon Sand & Gravel do	2791.36
Washington National Ins Co EEA Special hwy	25.42
City of Auburn do	671.23
Dorrie A. Likens Auditor DeKalb County	

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

New supply of FERTILIZER,
SEED BEANS, SEED CORN and
INNOCULATION — at
RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

L 935

0116

JUNE

Program Given For Covered Bridge Festival

Plans are proceeding for the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival to be held the last week end in July, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26, 27 and 28.

The next meeting for the sponsoring Spencerville Community Club will be next Tuesday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building. All persons willing to help in any way to prepare for the festival are urged and invited to attend.

In connection with the Country Store at the festival, April Davis says that the Sisters' Emporium at Saint Joe and Lou's Shell Mart at Spencerville are collection depots for donations of glassware, plant starts and small figurines for use in making terrariums for sale at the store.

Cheri Edgar, chairman of the parade committee, announced the schedule of activities this week. It is as follows:

FRIDAY—
12 noon—opening of concessions.
5:00 p.m.—Ham & Bean Supper in Community Building.
6:00 p.m.—Homemade raft race on the river.
8:00 p.m.—Skydivers landing at Community Club park (independent weather time Saturday at 9:30 a.m.).
7:00 p.m.—Tug of war.
7:30 p.m.—Watermelon eating contest.

8:30 p.m.—Period costume judging contest (3 categories: man, woman, family).
9:00 p.m.—Indiana Red Bids to perform (round and square dancing on tennis court).

SATURDAY—
9:00 a.m.—Register for Old Settlers in tent.
10:30 a.m.—Begin parade with the theme, "Bridging the Generations."
Div. 1—Bands and organized marching units.
Div. 2—Floats
a. Commercial
b. Home made
Div. 3—Machinery pre-1900.
Div. 4—Machinery post-1900.
Div. 5—Unorganized marching units.
a. Individuals
b. Pet parade type
c. Decorated bicycles
d. Groups
Div. 6—Animals
a. Walk cart or wagon
b. Horse

11:30 a.m.—Lunch to be served in the Community Building.
12 noon to 4:00 p.m.—WIFF radio to be broadcasting from the tent.

1:00 p.m.—Coles in sawdust for children.
2:00 p.m.—Book races.
2:00 p.m.—Old Settlers program and school reunion program (prizes for oldest, coming farthest, etc.).
2:30 p.m.—Girls softball throw.
4:00 p.m.—Civil War skirmish.
4:30 p.m.—Supper served in Community Building.
6:30 p.m.—Finals of basketball contest.

8:00—Last Resort (young musical group will furnish rock, round and country music on tennis court).

SUNDAY—
a.m.—Workshop at the church of your choice.
11:30 a.m.—Begin Chicken Barbecue at Community Building.
12 noon—Begin Shuttle Bus rides to bridge.
1:00 p.m.—Junior League baseball (Spencerville vs Saint Joe).
1:30 p.m.—Old Timers basketball (Spencerville vs Saint Joe).
2:00 p.m.—Finals Slow Pitch Softball Tourney.
3:00 p.m.—Old Timers softball (Spencerville vs Saint Joe).

Sunday afternoon, the Brook College Singers will perform. Continuous attractions during the three-day festival will include basketball team, fish pond, challenge checkers in General Store, early activities such as prelims in basketball, Junior League baseball and softball, General Store in Community

Building, historic slide show in Community Building, old time movies in Community Building, shuttlebus tours to bridge from Community Building, first aid station, information stand, antique gas engine display and others.

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The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1967

June 6, 1974 VOL. 92-23

Gene Crabill Is Named Rec'n Director By Lions

Gene Crabill of Auburn, a science teacher at DeKalb Central High School, has been named summer recreation director at Riverdale by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Mr. Crabill announced that the summer program will begin next Monday, June 10, at 1:00 p.m. for boys and girls in the Riverdale area. The group will meet at the school at 1 p.m. that day and every day, five days a week, through July 26 for summer recreation activities.

The swimming instruction program will be held June 17-26 at 9 a.m. at the Auburn pool. Transportation will be provided as in past years from Newville, Saint Joe and Spencerville, with a bus to leave Newville at 8:00, Saint Joe at 8:10 and Spencerville at 8:15 a.m. each morning.

Cost of the swimming lessons is \$5 with a \$7 charge made for a pool membership, making a total of \$12 per student. There is no charge for transportation, this provided by the local Lions Club.

Anyone wishing additional information about the swimming program can see Mr. Crabill at Riverdale each afternoon or call him at 925-3329 after June 10.

Parents are urged to encourage participation by their sons and daughters in the summer recreation program which provides not only wholesome and healthful physical activity but also instruction in the various sports included in the program.

The Saint Joe Lions Club has been a prime sponsor of the program in the past with additional support coming from Seckler's Pickles.

Tax Due Monday

Monday, June 10, 1974, is the deadline for the spring installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments according to Jean Knappier, DeKalb County treasurer. After the due date, an 8% penalty is added.

Taxpayers are advised that, when paying by mail, they send payment, tax statements and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 to 6 Friday. The office will be open Saturday, June 8, from 9 to noon.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Friday—Lutherans vs Hicksville (umps Norris Chapel); and Norris Chapel vs Coburntown I (umps Hicksville).

Monday—Hicksville vs Norris Chapel (umps Lutherans); and Lutherans vs Newville UM (umps Coburntown I).

Tuesday—Coburntown I vs Coburntown II (umps Hicksville).

Wednesday—Hicksville vs St. Joe-Concord (umps Norris Chapel).

Thursday—Norris Chapel vs Spencerville UM (umps Lutherans).

Friday—Lutherans vs Newville OC (umps St. Joe-Concord); and St. Joe-Concord vs Coburntown II (umps Newville OC).

Building, historic slide show in Community Building, old time movies in Community Building, shuttlebus tours to bridge from Community Building, first aid station, information stand, antique gas engine display and others.

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100 Free Cancer Exams For Women

Betty Bevington, Riverdale area representative of the DeKalb Cancer Association, urges women in the area to take advantage of a complete free breast examination at University Park in Fort Wayne, paid for by the DeKalb County Cancer Association.

On a first come first served basis, the association recently made it possible for 100 DeKalb County women to take advantage of the examination, a Xeromammograph, which utilizes a newly developed machine which is able to detect breast tumors at the earliest possible stage. Early detection insures immediate treatment which can possibly avoid radical surgery and the spread of the disease to other areas of the body.

The technique is similar to an x-ray, but the dosage is only one-third that of an x-ray. The examination is painless and takes approximately 45 minutes.

Appointments must be made through the family doctor. Any DeKalb County woman wishing to take advantage of this opportunity, Mrs. Bevington said, should see her physician to obtain his authorization on a prescription blank for the exam. He is to note that the patient is sponsored by the DeKalb Cancer Association.

All county physicians have been notified of the project. University Park is located at 5110 North Clinton, across from the Holiday theaters at Northcrest. Hours at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After getting authorization from her physician, the patient should call the Radiology Office at 454-0073 for an appointment and should mention that she is sponsored by the county organization.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:
Dogs freely roaming the countryside ARE A SERIOUS PROBLEM. These not only are a threat to children and livestock but affect the wildlife as well.

A recent magazine article said in part, "A complainant reported a deer running down the road with its antlers dragging—three dogs were attacking it viciously." It further told of finding "40 deer killed by dogs in a three week period." And of "the distraught lady who tearfully described an attack by two dogs on a deer. It had fallen several times and was bleeding as the dogs tore and ate from its hindquarters while it still lived."

The article further stated that "all kinds" of dogs do these killings. "Most of them are pets whose owners allow them to run at large, never suspecting the mischief they are doing."

The article concludes, "It's too bad all dog owners can't see just once the horror of a pack of dogs tearing the flesh from a living animal. It might jar them out of their complacent attitude about letting the pet run loose."

Most people who allow their dog to run at large early must not consider that allowing their pet such freedom is an impolite and disrespectful act toward their fellow man and beast.

Often I have wondered how these same people would react were I to allow one or two sheep, pigs or a pony to run loose, kill their crops (as dogs kill sheep), deposit manure over their yard and urinate on their shrubbery.

Are dog owners exempt from responsibility to and for their pets while others must be re-

sponsible for a sheep, pig or pony? It certainly appears so!

Urgently I plead that each person owning a dog RESPON-

sible for a sheep, pig or pony? It certainly appears so!

Theresa Kern Earns Mental Attitude Award At State Meet

Theresa Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kern of east of Saint Joe, added to her scholastic and athletic laurels last Friday in the IHSAA Girls State Track Meet at Indianapolis. She came in third in the 800 yard run at the meet. But the best achievement was Theresa's winning of

the first mental attitude award given to competitors in girls' athletics. The award is based on athletic excellence, scholarship and school citizenship.

Theresa was recently named valedictorian of the Class of 1974 and has been an outstanding performer in girls' athletics for DeKalb Eastside High School.

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Riverdale Little Hoosiers, June Johnston Win State Awards

Riverdale's chapter of the "Little Hoosiers" historical group was recently named "Outstanding Chapter For 1973-74" at the state convention in Knightstown.

June Johnston, fourth grader at Riverdale, was state essay winner with an article about her parents' life in Fort Wayne.

Donna Jewel and Betty Wagner are faculty leaders of the grade school group which won the traveling trophy for its effort during the past year. Riverdale also won fourth place for exhibits with an "Indiana Rally."

Other awards won by the Riverdale chapter were the Architectural Survey Plaque and a second place certificate for Gravestone Rubbings.

Butler Elementary School was in its first year of participation and won second place with its exhibit depicting an Indiana pioneer homestead.

Other Riverdale entrants who won certificates were Mike Gattys, Theresa Baker and Richard Kaiser.

80 students from the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools participated in the convention. Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are eligible.

New Officers Elected At May PTO

At the May PTO meeting, new officers were elected. Above are Barbara Volzel, vice president, Judy Parker, outgoing president, Sue Hostetter, secretary, and Lynn Kaiser, president. Sue Stoffer is treasurer.

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Local, State Laws Govern Weed Control By Property Owners

With the growing season in full swing, farmers are looking toward the benefits of their crop fields and gardeners look for the rewards from their tilling efforts for the dinner table.

A fringe benefit of the growing season is the abundance of leaves on the trees and grass in the lawns and fields, a necessary part of nature's recycling process to clean the air and sustain life.

It is also necessary to control the grass for appearance sake and control weeds for health sake. And it is for these reasons that cities, towns and states have weed control laws, as does the Town of Saint Joe.

The town board asks the cooperation of local citizens in abiding by the provisions of the local ordinance to prevent the growth of weeds. It is the duty of the owner or occupant of any lot or parcel of ground in the town to cut down and remove all thistles, dock and other "rank and obnoxious weeds" on the property.

Any grass or weeds over 12 inches in height are subject to the provisions of the ordinance. If the tall grass and weeds are not removed after seven days' notice, the town can have those weeds and grass cut and billed to the owner through the county auditor.

Authority to control weeds and grass is given to the town board through state statutes. And the town board has not only its own local ordinance but also a state law to utilize in providing for the comfort of residents and the appearance of the community.

Again, the cooperation of local residents is sought by the town board in fulfilling the provisions of the local ordinance governing weeds and grass.

St. Joe News June 6, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two
weeks in August at Saint Joe,
Indiana.

Second class postage paid at
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$4.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and
Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Junior League Season Starts

The Riverside Junior League
baseball season got under way
Tuesday with Millers taking a
19-7 win from Coburns.

On May 24 a "makeup" game
was played prematurely with
Rinards defeating Coburns 27-5.
The game was originally set for
July 4 but the teams played it
ahead of schedule to allow for
the national holiday.

Games start at 5:30 p.m. and
are played at the Saint Joe dia-
mond at the present time. How-
ever, it is planned to play some
of the games at the Spencer-
ville diamond by agreement of the
managers. No specific dates were
given for those changes.

The rosters are as follows:
BUTCH COBURN—Stanley
Mack, Tom Gettys, Bob Gietys,
Hank Longardner, Bruce Coburn,
Willy Thacker, Scott Thacker,
Dave Drake, Randy Drake, Eddie
Smith, Rich Noragon, David
Krieg, Craig Lake.

RICK STIVER—Frank Emer-
son, Ricky Keener, Roger Voirol,
Jeff Vinson, Kevin Best, Craig
Lonny Emenhiser, Jack Frank,
Doug Voirol, Ron Mausteller,
Best, Barry Ross, Philip Ankney,
Derek Hersberger.

JIM RINARD—Steve Leng-
acher, Tom DePriest, Greg Par-
roll, Mark Hudson, Lester Yoder
Jr., Gary Rinard, Rich Timmer-
man, Kent Busche, Jon Holla-
baugh, Randy Eichel, Ron Eichel,
Terry Drake, Brian Mansfield,
Todd Marchus.

JIM MILLER—Eddie Yoder,
Michael Casabero, David Carper,
Shane Rayle, Troy Rayle, Handy,
Schmucker, Vincent Press,
Chris Kelsey, John Dwyer, Philip
Carper, Troy Strong, Doug Dow-
den, Clair Longacher, Anthony
Miller, Raymond Miller.

President of the Junior League
is Ron Eichel of Spencer-ville. Vice
president is Larry Emenhiser of
Spencer-ville and secretary-treas-
urer is Jim Dwyer, also of Spen-
cerville.

The complete schedule is as
follows:

JUNE
4—Coburn vs Miller
5—Rinard vs Stiver
6—Rinard vs Coburn
11—Coburn vs Stiver
12—Miller vs Rinard
13—Stiver vs Miller
18—Stiver vs Rinard
19—Miller vs Coburn
20—Coburn vs Rinard
25—Miller vs Rinard
26—Stiver vs Coburn
27—Miller vs Stiver

JULY
2—Coburn vs Miller
3—Rinard vs Stiver
4—Rinard vs Coburn (played on
May 24, won by Rinard 27-5)
9—Miller vs Rinard
10—Coburn vs Stiver
11—Stiver vs Miller
16—Stiver vs Rinard
17—Miller vs Coburn
18—Coburn vs Rinard
23—Rinard vs Miller
24—Stiver vs Coburn
25—Miller vs Stiver
Playoffs

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club
met with Flossie Rediger for the
May meeting with 12 members
present.

We welcomed home from Flor-
ida four members who had been
gone five months. The president
opened the meeting with a poem
on the meaning of a grandmother.
The response on roll call was
relating an exciting experience
as a grandmother. Lela Northrup
read a very informative article
on poisonous plants with special
attention to rhubarb leaves and
many more we are familiar with.
Lizette Hart gave the special
number on Beatitudes of Friends
of the Aged.

1. Blessed are those who know
the ways to bring back memories
of yesterday.

2. Blessed are they who make
it known that I'm loved, re-
spected and not alone.

3. Blessed are they who ease
the days on my journey home in
loving ways.

Who also read "The Epoch of
the Red Pan."

Our hostess served homemade
ice cream and angel food cake.
Leave it to Flossie to do some-
thing different.

We had such a pleasant after-
noon we nearly stayed for supper.

FARM BUREAU

—Mae Myers, reporter

The Board of Directors met
May 27 at the Farm Bureau
Building.

For devotions, Charles Bloom
read an article entitled, "How a
Farm Died." He then read from
Proverbs 24, 30 and 31. Also in-
cluded were two poems, "Consider"
and "Eight Ways To Make Life
Harder." He closed with every-
one praying the Lord's Prayer.

and giving the pledge to the
flag.

President Floyd Pfirman an-
nounced that advance State Fair
tickets will soon be available at
the insurance office. The State
Fair will be held August 15-25.

Howard McDaniel told of the
insurance company's reorganiza-
tion. As of May 1, DeKalb, Steu-
ben, Noble and LaGrange coun-
ties are combined. Paul Lidy is
the association manager and Mr.
McDaniel is county manager.

July 21 is the County Picnic to
be held at the St. Joe Conserva-
tion Club. Committees are: Song
leader and devotions, Tri; decora-
tions, Fairfield; refreshments,
4 T's; and entertainment, Wil-
lington-Stafford.

June 23 at 12:15 will be the
Farm Bureau Women's Alumni



—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Ever wonder where the first
golf course in America was built?
It was built by Joseph Fox in
1885 on his estate in Foxburg,
Pennsylvania, and Foxburg Golf
Club is still in existence.

DEAN'S Enco Service

Saint Joe, Indiana

Groceries—Complete service work
including tune-up, brakes and
muffler work, tires, batteries and
accessories.

Phone 337-3845

Back again by popular demand—

TED PAT JOHN
PIANO BASS DRUMS

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

The Oasis

THE ONE BANK TO HAVE
when you need a helping hand



KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

potluck dinner at the Cedar
Creek Church of the Brethren lo-
cated on County Road 7 and
State Road 205. The 4 T's are the

hosts and will furnish hot dishes
and drinks.
Dave Dilley will have devo-
tions in June.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm— 7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

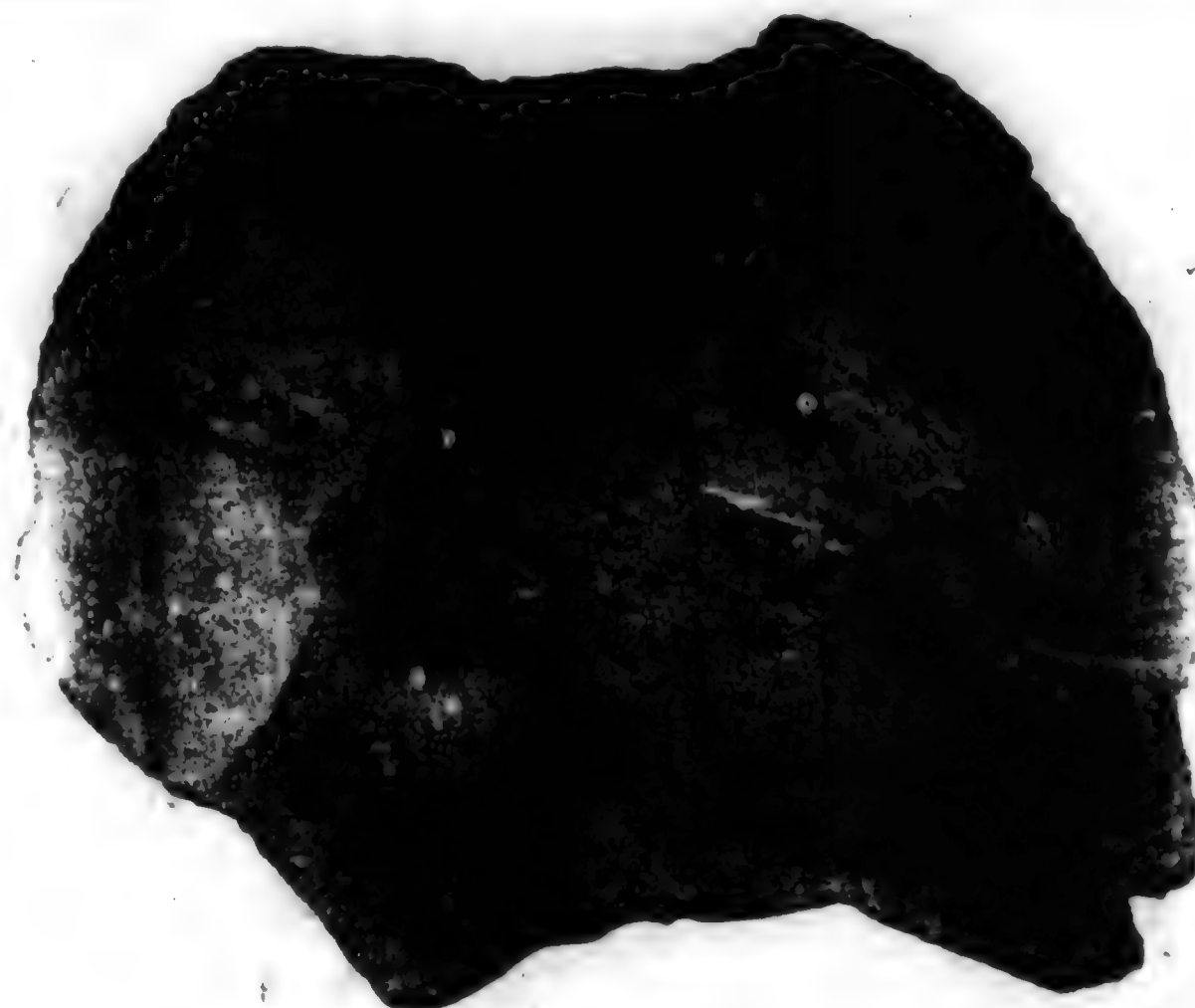
LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

JUNE

L 935

0119

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service



Coal. It is critical to nuclear energy!

America's nuclear reactors can't use natural uranium ore. It must be refined, purified, enriched. That's done in a diffusion plant. There are just three diffusion plants in the United States, all under the control of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The operation of the diffusion plants requires huge quantities of electricity. And nearly all of that electricity is generated by burning middle western and border states coal.

So... coal is needed...
to generate the electricity
to run the diffusion plant
to enrich the uranium
to use in the reactor
to generate nuclear energy.

It's that simple and that critical.

The role of nuclear energy is important to many sections of our country. Take the New England area for example.

There are six nuclear energy plants in operation in Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts. They have a capacity of more than 4 million kilowatts. That's 20% of New England's generating capability. They need enriched uranium from diffusion plants.

Block the burning of coal by unrealistic environmental standards flowing from the Clean Air Act and you deliver a devastating blow to the capacity of this country's diffusion plants.

There is no desire or need to cripple, destroy or kill the Clean Air Act. There is, however, a need to update the Act to reflect the practical levels dictated by today's technology.

There is one other need. The need to release the enormous reserves of low-sulfur coal the U.S. Government owns in the West.

Release it and you eliminate coal-burning pollution control problems and assure sufficient generation of electricity...
to run the diffusion plant
to enrich the uranium
to use in the reactor
to generate nuclear energy.



America has more coal
than the Middle East
has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

St. Joe News June 5, 1974

Want Ads

FEDERAL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. 81, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 337-4618. 211

ELWOOD HART'S NEW PHONE number is 337-4970. Strawberries, you pick. 2311

ELECTRIC BUG SHAMPOOES for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 2311

LOST—WHITE MALE HUSKIE name "Columbo." Reward. Please call 337-4251. 2311p

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7474, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. 2311

WARM, LOVING, OUTE, CON- genial St. Joe residents need a home full of affection, patience and understanding. (Signed) German Shepherd puppies, phone 337-3271. 2311

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3606. 2311

HELP WANTED—WELDER, general factory, office, Rhinehart, Spencerville, Indiana. 2314

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 2311

CUSTOM COMBING — CALL Jim Shilling at 238-4979. 2314

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-3380. 2311

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana. 2311

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 337-3380. 2311

WANT TO BUY: U.S. STAMPS and plate blocks, also silver coins dated prior to 1964. Phone 337-4036. 2311p

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625. 2314

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including upholstery. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalaki, County Road 64 east of SRI. 911

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER- ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hollibaugh at 238-4351. 2311

PARK RESERVATION DATES For 1974—

MAY 25—Cub Scouts.
JUNE 16—Bridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Sechler reunion.
JUNE 30—Clausen reunion.
JULY 4—Tejan family.
JULY 14—Dorcup Reunion.
JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.



Seckler's PICKLES

WE'VE GOT 'EM!

New supply of **FERTILIZER, SEED BEANS, SEED CORN** and **INNOCULATION** — at **RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe**

—Insulation—
HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.
—Call—
Harold W. Adams, David Lorentson, John L. Cannon at Auburn 925-2182

First Field Day Held At Riv'dale

Riv'dale School recently held its first Field Day with numerous field events for all elementary school youngsters. Forrest Bevington, fifth grade teacher, directed the intermediate group and Mrs. Pat Holman, third grade teacher, was in charge of the primary activities. All first, second and third place finishers received inscribed ribbons for their efforts. The events were: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, tug of war, sack race, three legged race, medley race and bounce ball race.

First place finishers were as follows:
50 yard dash—Barbara Haines 1st grade, Craig Lake 2nd grade, Lester Yoder 3rd grade, Amy Owsley 4th grade boys, Amy Laux 4th grade girls, Lynn Fry 5th grade boys, Lona Akoy 5th grade girls, Gary Rindard 6th grade boys, Terry Saunders 6th grade girls.
Three legged race—Angela Sechler and Sharon Kinsey 1st grade, Beth Ann Barkley and Liat Osmun 2nd grade; Kathy Mack and Bruce Coburn 3rd grade, Troy Strong and Brad Brown 4th grade boys, Toni Wilges and Lynette Parker 4th grade girls, Ron Eichel and Roger Volrol 5th grade boys, Rose Owsley and Lona Akoy 5th grade girls, Gary Kaiser and John Dwyer 6th grade boys, Kim Powell and Lisa Parker 6th grade girls.
Sack race—Scott Gingrich 1st grade, Tammy Miller 2nd grade, Diane Smith 3rd grade, Jeff Hoover 4th grade boys, Lynette Parker 4th grade girls, Jeff Bartell 5th grade boys, Ruthie Powell 5th grade girls, Rick Keener 6th grade boys, Ronda Doll 6th grade girls.

100 yard dash—Craig Lake 2nd grade, Lester Yoder 3rd grade, Ben Owsley 4th grade boys, Amy Laux 4th grade girls, Jeff Edgar 5th grade boys, Lona Akoy 5th grade girls, Gary Rindard 6th grade boys, Ronces Chap-Pell 6th grade girls.
Medley race—Barbara Haines 1st grade, Roger Baker 2nd grade, Sybil Wagner 3rd grade, Rich Timmerman 4th grade boys, Amy Laux 4th grade girls, Tina Miller 5th grade girls, Jack Wilmot and Jon Bassett 6th grade boys, Terry Saunders 6th grade girls.
Bounce ball race—Philip Ankey 1st grade, Craig Lake 2nd grade, Bruce Coburn 3rd grade, grades 4, 5 and 6 did not take part.

The following rooms was the tug of war: 1st grade Mrs. Guilford's class, 2nd grade Mrs. Wiman's class, 3rd grade Mrs. Holman's class, 4th grade Mrs. Jowell's class, 5th grade Mr. Bevington's class, 6th grade Mrs. Middaugh's class.

ORDINANCE NO. 53
An ordinance authorizing the sale of certain real estate owned by the Town of St. Joe, Indiana. Whereas, the Town of St. Joe is the owner of certain real estate hereinafter described, which real estate is under the jurisdiction of the Town Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and
Whereas, it is now possible that said real estate can be sold at not less than its appraised value, said consideration to be for cash, and
Whereas, such transaction is desirable and is beneficial to the Town of St. Joe;
Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Town Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana:

1. That the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, sell and convey the following described real estate at not less than the full appraised value thereof:
Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block numbered Five (5) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.
2. That the consideration for conveyance of the aforesaid real estate shall be paid in cash.
3. That the Town Board of Trustees, in the name of the Town, are hereby authorized to convey by Warranty Deed the hereinabove described premises owned by the Town of St. Joe, said conveyance to contain the attestation of the Clerk-Treasurer and the Seal of the Town of St. Joe and shall be for the consideration specified in Paragraph 2 of this Ordinance; and this Ordinance shall be and constitute sufficient authority to said Town Board of Trustees and Clerk-Treasurer, in the premises.
4. That the President of the Town Board of the Town of St. Joe be and he is hereby requested to appoint three (3) disinterested freeholders of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, to appraise the above described real estate which is proposed to be sold, with a view to the sale of the same.
5. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Town Board of Trustees and due legal publication thereof.

Adopted this 28 day of May, 1974.
John I. Heyman
Richard L. Roberts
Wm. Hubbard
(Town Trustees)
Attest: Emma M. Frank
Clerk-Treasurer 2311

PLANNED USE REPORT
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of the plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to ENCOURAGE THEIR PARTICIPATION in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purpose listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES
Categories (A) Capital (B) Major Maintenance (C) Other

1 Public safety 9625
2 Environmental protection
3 Public transportation
4 Health 700
5 Recreation
6 Libraries
7 Social services for aged or poor
8 Financial administration
9 Multipurpose &

JUNE IS THE TIME

for weddings, so give us a call or stop in. We are happy to help you with your wedding flowers. We have flowers for all occasions and we also do funeral work. We give 10% off to all church groups, service organizations and lodges.

Open 7 days a week 9 to 9
L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Newville Phone 337-4608

IT'S THE SEASON TO BE FREEZIN'—

—fruits and vegetables, that is.

Buy now while freezers are available — at
★ BROWN ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

Expert Body Repair

THE BEST IN USED CARS

WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
AUBURN, INDIANA PHONE 925-3010

general gov't.
10 Education
11 Social development
12 Housing & community development
13 Economic development
14 Other (specify)
15 TOTALS \$1225

The government of Newville Township, participating a general revenue sharing payment of \$1451 for the fifth entitlement period, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 2 017 008
Newville Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Butler Ind 46731
(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at 81 Butler, Indiana 46731.

(E) Assurance—I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the

NOTICE OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION BY THE KNISLEY NATIONAL BANK OF BUTLER, 200 SOUTH BROADWAY, BUTLER, INDIANA, FOR A BRANCH BANK AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WIDNEY AND WARE STREETS IN THE TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1974, The Knisley National Bank of Butler, a National Bank located at 200 South Broadway, in the City of Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, filed an application with The Regional Administrator of National Banks, Fourth National Bank Region, One Erieview

ss, Cleveland, Ohio, for approval to locate a branch bank at the corner of Widney and Washington Streets in the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, and which said application is now on file for consideration by The Regional Administrator of National Banks.
Witness my hand and seal at Butler, Indiana, on this 20th day of May, 1974, The Knisley National Bank of Butler, by Marvin J. Thompson, President 2311
entitlement funds reported hereto.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

The Tom Halseys have a female German Shepherd, sable color, found at their place last week. They're on County Road 66. The phone number is 337-4885, if the owner is around and wants the dog.

Did you know Saint Joe is a "flood prone" town? I didn't—until HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) came out with statistics indicating that some 15,000 flood prone communities had not yet enrolled in the National Flood Insurance program, administered by that department.

Saint Joe flood-prone? Are they kidding? When Saint Joe floods, NO insurance program is going to help anybody. They even have Auburn and Angola listed as flood-prone communities.

This goes to show the extent to which government bureaucracy will go just to keep busy and to get EVERYONE dependent upon the government for every emergency.

If you ask me, I think it is absolutely absurd that people are being paid at public expense in full time government jobs to come up with such ridiculous pronouncements as that pertaining to "flood-prone" communities.

How do these things happen? Well, the door is opened when such legislators as we have from Indiana go to Washington and establish program after program to "take care" of everybody.

And the amazing—also frightening—thing is, these programs and agencies set up by the Bayh, the Hartke, the Roussos and their liberal cohorts, MAKE THEIR OWN RULES AND REGULATIONS. So, you and I aren't living under representative government; we're living under arbitrary declarations and pronouncements never voted on by our elected officials. Now, some degree of this type of functioning is necessary, to be sure.

But under liberal leadership, we now have DOZENS of agencies and DOZENS of welfare programs, each one setting its own rules and often overlapping in authority.

"Free society"? Don't kid yourself. We're living under a "nice" dictatorship of welfare agencies.

Have we gone completely berserk in seeking after "security"?

Maybe you don't mind it, but it takes me to have to support the thousands of government workers who don't produce one single thing but just keep jobs on you and me. And it all came about through the do-gooder approach as represented by the likes of our present Indiana Congressional representatives. What happened to "free enterprise"?!!!!

What happened to the Biblical admonition from the Lord Jesus Christ Himself—"And why worry about your clothes? Look at the field lilies! They don't worry about theirs. Yet King Solomon in all his glory was not clothed as beautifully as they. And if God cares so wonderfully for flowers that are here today and gone tomorrow, won't he more surely care for you, O man of little faith? So don't worry at all about having enough food and clothing. Why be like the heathen? For they take pride in all these things and are deeply concerned about them. But your heavenly Father already knows perfectly well that you need them, and he will give them to you if you give him first place in your life and live as he wants you to. So don't be anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrow too. Live one day at a time." (Matthew 6: 25-34—from "The Living Bible—Paraphrased")

In no uncertain terms, these words tell us who the go-Godly are, and what we should do about it.

"So don't worry at all about having enough food and clothing. Why be like the heathen? For they take pride in all these things and are deeply concerned about them."

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 June 13, 1974 VOL. 92-24

KP Lodge Has Exercise Tables For CB Patients

Paul Fotters of Saint Joe, a member of the Auburn Knights of Pythias Lodge 101, passes along the word that the lodge is building exercise tables for children who suffer from cystic fibrosis. These tables are provided without charge to afflicted children. All that is asked by the lodge in return is that the lodge be notified when the tables are no longer needed so they can be picked up and made available to others who may need the table.

The late H. L. McMaken of Saint Joe provided work space in his small machine shop for construction of the tables prior to his death. Since that time the KPs have been meeting at the home of Carl Metter at 321 East 9th in Auburn to build the tables. They are used in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

Any and all who are in need of the exercise tables are welcome to have one.

The KPs wish to acknowledge the assistance of the John-Manville Company of Defiance, Ohio, and especially Mr. Ray Osborn for the rubber mats used on the tables, and Standard Iron & Metal, Inc. and Steve Basell for iron used in constructing the tables.

Other local KP members include Joe Robinson, Charles Carnahan, Paul Kitchen, Carson Moore, Bart Grady, Gerald Kraft and William Rollins.

School Board Rejects Bids On Adm'n Building

The school board of the DeKalb eastern district met Monday to consider bids on construction of a new administrative building.

Two bids were received, one from Butler & Butler Construction Company for \$79,895.00, the other from Imperial Enterprises Corporation for \$87,181.00.

After hearing comments from representatives of both firms, the board took the bids under consideration. Following deliberation on the matter, the board rejected both bids.

In other business, steps were taken for installation of a 12,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tank and a pump to service the tank.

The board voted to sanction a collective bargaining agreement with the teachers in the district and a memorandum having to do with matters considered to be separate from the bargaining situation.

The above information comes from the unofficial minutes of the meeting.

Social June 22 At Morris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social Saturday, June 22, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, potatoes, pie, cake and beverages.

The church is located on County Road 40A east of Auburn.

Things are now deeply concerned about them."

Dolls To Observe 50th Anniv'sary

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll of Spencer will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, June 21. They were married Saturday, June 21, 1924, in the Lutheran parsonage at Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll are parents of two children, Ruthanna Maxwell of Stevensville, Michigan, and Davey Doll, Sr., of Stevensville, who are hosting a reception for their parents Sunday, June 16. It will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Spencer Community Building.

An open invitation to attend the reception is extended to friends, neighbors and relatives. No gifts please.

Girl Scouts Have Bake Sale, Match Game Saturday

"Saint Joe Girl Scouts challenge you to Match Game '74!" So says Judy Parker, adult leader, in announcing a bake sale to be held on the lawn of St. Mark Lutheran Church this Saturday, June 15, starting at 10 a.m.

This idea originated when Troop 29 decided to prove their homemaking skills with a bake sale, according to Judy. As always these girls wanted to make their project original, fun, and an event to be remembered. They came on the idea of their own Match Game '74.

"How does it work? Besides the delicious food for sale," Judy said, "each Girl Scout will wear a number and each baked item will be numbered. Simply match the number on the baked 'goodies' you purchase with the girl Scout you think is wearing the same number and win a prize. Judges' decision will be final."

"There will be several varieties of baked goods and many duplicates of each to choose from. You may choose from cakes, pies, donuts, homemade bread, rolls or purchase such items as brownies, cupcakes, cookies, fudge, etc., singly. (But can't eat just one!) A cold drink will be available also.

"Of course, everyone wins because all baked goods are being made to perfection under 'expert supervision' (mothers and grandmothers). Recipes available upon request.

"Combining our bake sale with a guessing game has us all excited and busy selecting recipes and looking forward to seeing all of you this Saturday. Something for all ages—and of course, 'the price is right!'"

"Proceeds will be added to our cookie sale profit to make possible our goal of a two day trip to Chicago, its museums and Brookfield Zoo."

In case of rain, the sale will be held inside the church.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Friday—Lutherans vs. Newville OC (umps St. Joe-Coscord); and St. Joe-Coscord vs. Coburntown II (umps Newville OC).

Monday—Newville OC vs. St. Joe-Coscord (umps Spencerville UM); and Spencerville UM vs. Coburntown II (umps Coburntown I).

Tuesday—Coburntown I vs. Hicksville OC (umps Spencerville UM).

Wednesday—Spencerville UM vs. Lethers (umps Newville UM).

Thursday—Newville UM vs. Morris Chapel (umps Newville OC).

Friday—Newville OC vs. Hicksville OC (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II vs. Lethers (umps Hicksville OC).

Pat Kern Paintings On Display At Fort Wayne Public Library

Pat Kern of near Saint Joe was featured in an article in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel special section, "Weekender," last Saturday, June 8.

Mrs. Kern's artistic abilities were the subject of the article. Her paintings are now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of the downtown Public Library through July 20.

Mrs. Kern said her goal "is to sculpture the fluidity of color into solid form; to create free-floating and disembodied forms in depth so that the position and number of forms indicate one or more directions inward and outwardly. These basic structures are the primary determining forms of my work. Of course, concomitantly, I seek positive form in negative areas of the work and constantly experiment with color and form in creative color harmonies to produce a

vision of truth beyond that normally considered as reality."

A native of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Kern is the mother of four teenagers. She is a senior in advanced painting at the Fort Wayne School of Fine Arts and is working toward a bachelor of fine arts degree with a double major in painting and sculpture. She is also a teaching assistant in sculpture at the Art School and teachers sculpture and oil painting at the YWCA.

The article noted that Mrs. Kern's works have been included in the Art School exhibitions at the library, the annual Fort Wayne Tri Kappa Local Artists Exhibition, the Art Museum Student Show, and the Johnson Memorial Library in Hicksville. Her work was recently selected as Best of Show at the Auburn Annual Tri Kappa Exhibition.

Bridal Benefit June 28 For Hospital Guild

A benefit show for the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Guild will be presented Friday, June 28.

"A Bride For All Seasons" will be presented by Neola Myers of El Waterloo at the First United Methodist Church, 1203 East 7th in Auburn at 7 p.m. that night.

The program will be featuring bridal gowns and accessories for the benefit of young women in the area who are engaged and for mothers of the bride and groom.

Starting the show will be girls who were brides in recent years, followed by a complete original collection made especially for this benefit showing. Each consists of bridal gowns, attendants' gowns, men's formal attire for each month; also featured will be a selection of flower girls' and mothers' gowns. The gowns will be enhanced by floral arrangements by L&L Floral & Gift Shop of Newville. Barbara Lake of Fort Wayne will narrate the show and music will be by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miu of Decker, Michigan, formerly of Fort Wayne.

There will be door prizes, a bride tea and displays by merchants showing items of interest to brides for their weddings and for their housekeeping.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at The Sisters' Emporium in Saint Joe and at the Curiosity Shop and hospital Snack Shop in Auburn.

Participants in the style show will include Kathy Charles Prentice and Sue Hoss Stiver of Saint Joe. Others include Sue Wolfe, Beth Brewer, Vickie Bergstrom, Debbie Campbell, Kay Lane, Diane Shultz, Judy Rickette Strong, Wendy Wilson, Shawn Stiver, Sharon Gullmer, Jackie Campbell, Tonya Hughes, Amy Myers, Connie Warstler, Sally Crabbill and Geri Crabbill.

May Walters of Walters Catering Service has announced plans to have a display at the bridal show.

Store at 8:10 a.m. and then at the Newville store at 8:25 a.m. before proceeding to the Auburn pool. Drop off times will be approximately 11:50 a.m. at Newville, 12:05 p.m. at Saint Joe and 12:15 at Spencerville.

The cost of the swimming program is \$12.45 of that amount is for swimming instruction for the two weeks and \$7 for a pool membership which is good all summer.

The registration blank below should be given to Mr. Crabbill by Friday if possible, accompanied by the \$12 fee for each child.

Mr. Crabbill's telephone number is 925-3528.

SWIMMING PROGRAM REGISTRATION

To: Gene Crabbill, Riverdale Summer Recreation Director

Please enroll the following in the swimming program at the Auburn pool for the weeks June 17-21 and 24-28. We enclose \$12 per child for the swimming program.

Children's names:

Parent's signature:

BULLETIN

The Town Board of Saint Joe accepted an offer from Knisely National Bank Wednesday night for the purchase of two lots on the main street. The bank will now proceed with plans for construction of a building to house a branch bank facility.

Unofficial reports indicate the possibility of a new post office facility on the same location. No definite decisions or agreements have been made, however.

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St. Joe News June 13, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
 Subscription—\$2.50 per year.
 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Covered Bridge Festival News

—Cheri Edgar, reporter

The Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival Committee met Tuesday, June 11, at the Community Building to discuss further plans for the festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26, 27 and 28.

Anyone interested in participating in any event should contact the following chairmen:
 Basketball tourney—Bob Hoover.

Softball tourney—Pete Timmerman.

Little League tourney—Jim Rnard.

Raft race—Mike Dickerhoff and Steve Howie.

Parade—Cheri Edgar, and Sally Schambers.

General Store—Mrs. Robert Lichtman.

Tent space rental—Raymond Politz.

Antique gas engines—Glen Moore.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Everyone is urged and invited to attend.

St. Mark Plans Centennial

Members of St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe met Sunday afternoon, June 2, to discuss plans for a centennial celebration of the organization of the congregation in August of 1975.

The fifteen members attending the meeting voted unanimously to establish the weekend of May 25, Memorial Day 1975, as a time for rededication and reunion.

Louise Church and Betty Bevington are co-chairmen for the event. Carl Perkins has been appointed chairman of the history and display committee to be assisted by Frank Sechler, Mabel Bevington and Freida Guilford.

Members of the community and others who would like to contribute historical information or are willing to loan memorabilia for the display may contact Mr. Perkins or members of his committee.

Gymnastics For Kids Available At Auburn YMCA

A summer program in gymnastics open to youngsters in the DeKalb County area will be offered at the Auburn YMCA. Registration is now open for children ages 3 through 5 and 6 through 8. The younger children will meet at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning next Monday, for four weeks.

The older children meet the same days at 11 a.m.

Both age groups will receive basic instruction in various aspects of gymnastics, depending on their skills when they enter the program.

A second four-week session will be offered each age group beginning July 15. This will be an advance period for those re-enrolling and it will be a basic class for new members.

Carol Woody from the physical department at DeKalb Central High School will be the instructor. Registration fee is \$3.50 per session.

Additional information can be obtained at the "Y" or by calling 925-4112.

Booster Club

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met last Wednesday at the fire hall for its regular quarterly meeting.

Present were Dean and Julie Mishler, Roger Coburn, Mose Yeiser, April Davis, Richard Musser, Dick Crow, Andy and Steve Monroe, Ivan Brown, Jim Miller and Ted Haberkorn.

Discussion was held about progress on getting a branch bank in the community. President Ted Haberkorn noted that public notice had been given of application by Kinsely National Bank of Butler for approval to open a branch in Saint Joe. The bank seeks to locate on two lots now owned by the town.

A letter from City National Bank legal counsel was read to the group, as was the reply made by the president.

Discussion was also held on the continuing problems with the telephone service in Saint Joe's exchange. It was suggested that a petition of signers be obtained of those agreeing not to pay their telephone bills until service is improved. It was noted that since General Telephone Company announced plans to install a complete new system by 1976, service has been "worse than ever."

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The Joy Belles Home Ec Club met May 20 at the home of Dorothy Lepper. Sally Schambers read a poem about Indiana for devotions. Barbara Voirol presented on the constitution, which was approved and accepted.

We decided to have a secret pal, which will be chosen at the next meeting. Sharon Garman gave us a very informative lesson on making drapes.

The next meeting will be held June 17 at the home of Sarah Amstutz and she will present a lesson on making rolls.

Did you know....

—that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coburn of Ellettsville, Indiana, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Mildred Jarrett. They visited his brothers, Floyd and Kenneth, and were special guests at the Fifty Plus Club held in Spencerville May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn wore South American costumes and showed pictures taken last winter while visiting their son, Marion, in Guatemala.

—that Bill and Donna Rosenberry of Ellettsville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 2. They have a son, Tom, of Butler, and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Capp of Butler and Mrs. Jean Ann Haupt of Edgerton, and four grandchildren.

—that on June 4, Mildred Jarrett visited Agnes Frye, a former college classmate, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Larimore of South of Garrett.

—that Bina McKay was a recent admittee at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that master of science degrees in education were received last month by DeKalb Eastside faculty members Dave Thrash, Duane Pullen and Beverly Martin. The degrees came from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne.

—that Mrs. Maxine Deady of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Nancy Coburn's daughter, is in Parkview Hospital recovering from a recent heart attack.

—that Rene Louise Vendrely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Vendrely of Spencerville, has been selected as staff assistant at Goshen College for next fall. She is a junior at Goshen College.

—that Kathy Moore Fritts of Ellettsville, a Ball State University junior, is among the "Select 100" undergraduate and graduate students to be initiated into Gamma Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

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mer college classmate, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Larimore of South of Garrett.

—that Bina McKay was a recent admittee at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that master of science degrees in education were received last month by DeKalb Eastside faculty members Dave Thrash, Duane Pullen and Beverly Martin. The degrees came from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne.

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RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

SEED BEANS HERBICIDES
 still available. Get orders in for
LIME SPREADING
 for summer fallowing wheat
 ground. Call us. Plant 337-3605
 Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
 ON U.S. 57 & STATE ROAD 6

★ **NOTICE** ★
NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL
 will be closed June 12 to Oct. 1
 —Mrs. Victor (John) Coburn—

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JUNE

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St. Joe News June 13, 1974

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,
I was glad to see the article on Field Day in The St. Joe News. However, four of my students won ribbons and I was disappointed not to find their names on the list.
John Roby—3rd place (each race)
Chris Woods—3rd place (50

yd. dash).
Chuck Ewers—2nd place (50 yd. dash, 2nd grade).
Jeff Bartell—1st place (each race).
Their names were written down on the winners' sheet, so I am sure there must be an oversight.
Thank you.
Sincerely,
Florence L. Weaver
We regret any omissions or oversights. Thank you for bringing them to our attention. —Ed.

CARD OF THANKS
The William Roop family wishes to thank our friends and neighbors for their help, their kindness and for the many expressions of sympathy in our bereavement.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service



Let's unmask the old bugaboo.

The fact is: coal-burning power plants are not hopeless polluters.

The damaging misconception that a coal-burning power plant can't be a good neighbor — can't be compatible with the environment — has caused many to write off coal, our most abundant most available fuel.

The fact is that only two things are necessary. First, a willingness to invest millions of dollars in pollution controls. Such as high efficiency electrostatic precipitators to eliminate fly ash emissions.

And cooling towers where needed to safeguard water quality. To eliminate the discharge of heat into adjacent waterways.

The second is the availability of low-sulfur coal. Like the gigantic reserves the U.S. Government owns in the West.

Release this clean low-sulfur coal — the people's coal — and power plants equipped with available controls can meet today's stringent environmental standards.

More electricity can then be generated by coal instead of precious oil and gas.

And electricity can be used to perform many tasks currently the unnecessary burden of short supply oil and gas.

Coal is an important key to the solution of our energy problems. The low-sulfur coal in the West is an important key to scotching the mind-closing misconception that coal-burning power plants always pollute.

Because they don't!



America has more coal than the Middle East has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

St. Joe News June 13, 1974

Want Ads

BARN SALE—ALL ITEMS priced to sell. Many antiques; lawn and garden tools. Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. East of Saint Joe on SR 101 between County Road 56 and County Road 60. 241p

FEDERSPINK DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Answer Sales, Inc., phone 419-2384, 7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

WARM, LOVING, CUTE, CON- genial St. Joe residents need a home full of affection, patience and understanding. (Signed) German Shepherd puppies, phone 337-2271. 231f

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3606.

HELP WANTED—WELDER, general factory, office. Rhinehart, Spencerville, Indiana. 224

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

CUSTOM COMBINING—CALL Jim Shilling at 238-4479. 234

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Armelle Heating, R1 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2890.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 868-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANT TO BUY: US STAMPS and plate blocks, also silver coins dated prior to 1964. Phone 337-4036. 231p

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3623. 214

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busaki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 91f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER- ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollenbach at 238-4381.

PARK RESERVATION DATES For 1974—

MAY 25—Cub Scouts
JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Sechler reunion.
JUNE 30—Clausen reunion.
JULY 4—Tejano family.
JULY 14—Drerup Reunion.
JULY 21—Dille Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

Adds "ZING" to Any Meal
Over 40 Varieties



Seckler's PICKLES

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markle, secretary

Due to the redecorating of their regular meeting place, the Fifty Plus Club held their May meeting at the Spencerville United Methodist Church on Thursday, May 23. Hostesses were Mildred Jarrett, Nancy Coburn and Ida Reed.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and, following prayer by Walter Coburn, a former resident of this community, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

President Ida Reed then called the group to order for a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. She read several poems and then told of the days in May that are being celebrated, the first being May 1 which is celebrated in different ways in different countries; then Mother's Day; and last, Memorial Day.

Favors of May baskets were given each lady. Plans for the Country Store at the Covered Bridge Festival in July were discussed. Birthday offerings were received and "Happy Birthday" sung to those with May birthdays.

The meeting was then turned over to Mildred Jarrett, chairman of the committee for the evening. She introduced Walter Coburn who showed pictures of Guatemala where he and Mrs. Coburn recently visited their son and family. He narrated each picture for an interesting program.

The balance of the evening was spent renewing acquaintances and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Paye Wilcox will host the next meeting Tuesday, June 27, at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Did you know—

—that Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie and sons, James, Timothy and David, of Grove City, Ohio, were Memorial Day week and guests of his mother, Mildred Jarrett, of east of Saint Joe.

—that Purdue University May graduates include Mike Storer of Saint Joe with a doctorate in veterinary medicine; Connie Sue Bassett of R1 Auburn with a bachelor degree in humanities; Karen Haynes of R3 Auburn with an associate degree as nursing technician; and Sarah Sweetser of R3 Auburn with a bachelor degree in home ec.

—that Navy Constructionman Recruit Robert A. Shuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shuff of R3 Auburn, has begun Seabee training at Port Hueneme, California.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and children, Philip, Phyllis, Patrick and Polly, spent Memorial Day weekend with her brother, Robert Jarrett, and family of near Saint Joe.

—that the Indiana Junior Angus Preview Show is set for June 29 at the New Castle 4H Fairgrounds.

—that the Jarrett families and Carlton Curie and Paul Jackson families attended the baccalaureate and commencement of a nephew, John Evans, of Hicksville May 26 and a reception for him May 25. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and Charles and Lesta of Saint Joe and Mrs. Kathryn Jump and Mrs. Mary Brown of Hicksville.

—that Jerry Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield of Saint Joe, graduated May 23 from Hanover College with a bachelor of arts degree in French and Spanish. He plans to begin graduate study in July at the University of Michigan, working toward a masters degree in library science.

—that Mrs. Maurine Hadsell Lute, of Columbus, Ohio, attended the golden anniversary reception and alumni banquet at Hicksville of the Class of '24 June 1. She was an overnight guest of Mildred Jarrett of near Saint Joe.

—that Marilyn Deal is the new extension home economist for

DeKalb County. Barbara Lake resigned April 1.

—that Tom Stemen of Butler and Mary Jo Yarger of Edgerton plan a fall wedding. Tom is a 1967 graduate of DeKalb Eastside and Mary Jo graduated from Edgerton High School in 1968.

—that the Selective Service Office at Auburn will close June 21. After that date, the office and its records will be located at 725 Fulton Street in Port Wayne.

—that Patrick Ralston, Butler park and recreation director for the past five months, has resigned to take a job with the Department of Natural Resources. He will also begin further study leading to a doctorate in parks and recreation.

—that homeowners in LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties have received approval for \$129,400 in loans for repair or replacement of homes damaged in the April 3 tornadoes. A total of 25 Small Business Administration loans has been approved, ranging from \$150 to \$17,300.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Crager of R1 Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—Insulation—

HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

—Call—
Harold W. Adams, David Lorentzen, John L. Cannon at Auburn 925-2182

PLANNED USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to ENCOURAGE THEIR PARTICIPATION in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES
Categories(A) Capital
tal(B) ing/Main-
ten-
ance (C)

- 1 Public safety \$1237
- 2 Environmental protection
- 3 Public transportation
- 4 Health
- 5 Recreation
- 6 Libraries
- 7 Social services for aged or poor
- 8 Financial administration
- 9 Multipurpose & general gov't.
- 10 Education
- 11 Social development
- 12 Housing & community development
- 13 Economic development
- 14 Other (specify)
- 15 TOTALS \$1237

The government of Spencer Township, anticipating a general revenue sharing payment of \$1237 for the fifth entitlement period, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 3 017 011
Spencer Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County
Spencerville, Indiana 46788

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at Spencerville, Indiana 46788.

(E) Assurances—I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.
Gale T. Bowser, Trustee
June 10, 1974 241f

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!

Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

IT'S THE SEASON TO BE FREEZIN' -

—fruits and vegetables, that is.

Buy now while freezers are available — at

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm— 7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60 working days. Excellent fringe benefits to include paid holidays, vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS
Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

JUNE IS THE TIME

for weddings, so give us a call or stop in. We are happy to help you with your wedding flowers.

We have flowers for all occasions and we also do funeral work. We give 10% off to all church groups, service organizations and lodges.

Open 7 days a week 9 to 9
L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Newville Phone 337-4608

Lori Crow Wins National DAR Contest Award



Lori Crow is shown above with her prize-winning scrapbook and her national award won recently in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lori, a student at Riverdale School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Crow of Saint Joe, won an Honorable Mention Award in the National DAR Junior American Citizen's Contest.

Sponsored by the John Houlton Chapter, nine year old Lori entered the contest as a fourth grader and her scrapbook, "America's Future—My Responsibility," won chapter and state awards before being judged in national competition in Washington D.C.

The Junior American Citizen's Contest is held annually for all students in grades one through four for the purpose of teaching children the principles of good citizenship, its privileges and its responsibilities.

Social June 22 At Norris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will have an ice cream social Saturday, June 22, from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, pie, cake and beverage.

The church is located on County Road 40A east of Auburn.

Witnesses To Hold Convention

Of interest to members and friends of Jehovah's Witnesses are the 85 district conventions to be held in the United States and Canada in 1974.

Brand A. Williams, presiding minister of the Auburn congregation of Witnesses, said most of the delegates from this area will attend the convention at Cincinnati's Waterfront Stadium Thursday through Sunday, June 27 to 30. 82,000 delegates are expected at Cincinnati.

The highlight of the convention will be the public discourse on the subject, "Human Plans Failing As God's Purpose Succeeds."

A baptism service will also be featured. Last year, 85,775 were baptized in the United States as Jehovah's Witnesses. This represents 10 percent of the total U.S. membership in only one year. Other highlights at Cincinnati will be:

Thursday—address, "Called Out of Darkness Into His Wonderful Light."

Address: "Survival and Life By Harmonizing With God's Purpose."

Friday—Baptism, "Be a Living Witness For the Good News."

Saturday—costumed Bible drama.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 June 20, 1974 VOL. 92-21

CC Services, Classes Listed

The Saint Joe Church of Christ invites anyone in the community and surrounding area to come and study the Bible. All lessons on Sunday mornings are Bible-centered. There are classes for all ages, including three adult classes. Sunday Bible School begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

All sermons are Bible-based. The sermon for this coming Sunday is entitled, "Can We Believe the Bible?"

There are also Sunday evening services at 7:30 p.m. This coming Sunday evening's sermon will be "Bible Brotherhood."

Pastor Ed Schantz announces that a "Singspiration" service is planned for Sunday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to participate, if at all possible. Al Holman should be notified "if you will be singing or what."

Pastor Schantz states, "The Church of Christ is a New Testament church. Anyone who so desires to attend is welcome."

The sermon for Sunday, June 30, will be, "Can I Be Certain That I Am Saved?"

EHS Baseball Record Is 7-5

DeKalb Eastside finished its baseball season with a 7 and 5 won-lost record, including a 19-11 loss to Leo in the sectional in an extra inning contest.

Leading batter for the Blazers was Doug Shockley with a .485 average. He led the team in hits with 16, total bases with 29, slugging percentage with .727 and runs batted in, tied with Tom Hollabaugh with 12.

Rick Rizard had 12 hits in 24 at bats for a .500 average and was second in total bases with 22. Vernon Kline hit .440 with 11 for 25 and was second in runs batted in with 11. Steve Bellamy hit only .219 but had 10 runs batted in for third high. He led the team in stolen bases with 9.

Other averages included Rosebury .312, Tim Hollabaugh .294, Walters .333, Fotters .226, Parshall .323, Rodiger .444, Fisher .428, Hansen .167, Mansfield .200.

Bellamy led pitchers with an earned run average of 1.45, followed by Tom Hollabaugh 1.98, Fotters 4.29, Rosebury 5.66, Johnson 12.50 and Mansfield 0.00. Overall the pitchers allowed 3.65 runs per game.

Lost for next year by graduation are Shockley, Rosebury, Tim Hollabaugh, Walters, Fotters and Parshall.

Coch of the team is Bill Peden.

Firemen To Have Booth

Members of the Saint Joe-Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department plan to have a display booth at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival to be held July 26, 27 and 28. The booth will be in the big tent set up next to the Community Building during the festival.

Members and local business places are currently selling tickets for a drawing to be held the final day of the festival. Prizes include, a kind quarter of beef, a front quarter of beef and a fire extinguisher.

Sp'ville Surprise Team In CL

"They're not kicking Spencerville around like they used to."

That's the picture in the Saint Joe Church League thus far in games through last Friday night.

The kids, young and old, from Spencerville Methodist have a 2-1 record thus far and are tied with Norris Chapel, last year's champs for second place. And Norris' only loss was at the hands of those same Spencerville "Mets" as they were jokingly called a couple of years ago.

The result was a 17-1 shellacking by Spencerville as Norris could not get the bats going. Leading 9-1 after four innings, Spencerville rubbed it in with an 8 run rally which ended the game after five innings. They have also drubbed Saint Joe-Concord 18-3 and took Newville CC 17-5. Their only loss was to Newville UM 12-5.

Norris Chapel's wins have not been that decisive. In the season opener, they defeated Newville CC 14-10, but Newville got 4 runs in the final inning and could have just as easily busted the game wide open. In a game with Coburntown II, Norris came up with 3 runs in the last inning to take a 9-8 squeaker. They downed Hicksville 18-5, but it was an 8 run rally in the final inning that opened that game up.

In their first intra-church game, Coburntown II dumped Coburntown I 21-12. Those two teams usually have an interesting rivalry going and competition is keen.

Newville Church of Christ has probably the "cutest" team, with manager Roger Cook utilizing some three or four young ladies in his lineup when the boys are busy in the fields with farm work. However, the other teams don't seem to mind, and there is a tendency for Newville's opposition runners to want to stop at second base.

Other teams are utilizing the girls in their lineups, in addition to Newville CC.

Newville UM actually leads the league, having won two, and lost none. Their heady day has been the weatherman. They drubbed the Lutherans 18-4 and downed Spencerville 12-5.

Hicksville has a stronger team this year, including a couple of outfielders with slingshot arms.

The Lutherans have their ups and downs with a 3-3 record. And Newville CC and Saint Joe-Concord share the cellar with no wins thus far. But just wait. The worn old turf in church league competition.

Score: Norris 14, Newville CC 10; Lutherans 28, St. Joe-Concord 4; Cob II 9, Hicksville 6; Newville UM 18, Spencerville 5; Cob I 18, Newville CC 10; Spm 18, St. Joe-Concord 3; Norris 9, Cob II 8; Spencerville 17, Newville CC 8; Hicksville 18, Lutherans 8; Norris 18, Hicksville 8; Newville UM 18, Lutherans 4; Cob II 21, Cob I 12; Hicksville 17, St. Joe-Concord 6; Spencerville 17, Norris 1; Lutherans 14, Newville CC 2; Friday—Newville CC vs Hicksville CC (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II vs Lutherans (umps Hicksville CC); Monday—Hicksville vs Spencerville (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC vs Newville UM (umps St. Joe-Concord); Tuesday—St. Joe-Concord vs Coburntown I (umps Norris); Wednesday—Norris Chapel vs Lutherans (umps Spencerville); Thursday—Spencerville vs Coburntown I (umps Coburntown II); Friday—Coburntown II vs Newville UM (umps St. Joe-Concord); and St. Joe-Concord vs Norris Chapel (umps Hicksville).

Harriet Oberlin, Former Local Teacher, To Retire After 40 Years

Harriet W. Oberlin, assistant director of personnel for Fort Wayne Community Schools, will retire June 30 after 40 years in education. The announcement was made recently by Superintendent Lester L. Grile.

A native of the Saint Joe area, Mrs. Oberlin taught in the grade school in Saint Joe in the 1930's and 1940's while she resided here. She also taught in the Elkhart County schools.

In 1953 Mrs. Oberlin joined the U.S. Overseas Dependents Schools (ODS) in Japan in the area of elementary and secondary administration. Six years later she was named director of personnel for Air Force ODS in the European theater.

Upon completion of her overseas assignments, Mrs. Oberlin returned to the state in 1963 and assumed her present position as assistant director of personnel in the Fort Wayne school system.

Mrs. Oberlin received her bachelor's degree from Goshen College and her master's degree from Ball State University. She has completed additional graduate work at Indiana and Purdue universities.

Describing herself as a "history buff," Mrs. Oberlin is a member of the historical societies for the state of Indiana, Northeastern Indiana, Allen County and DeKalb County. She currently is vice president of the DeKalb County society.

Mrs. Oberlin is a member of the National Association of Schools-Colleges-Universities.



HARRIET W. OBERLIN

ies Staffing, National Association of Personnel Administration, Association for Childhood Education, National Education Association and Indiana State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Oberlin plans to spend the next few years in Alaska where she has joined the staff at Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. Upon her return to the "lower 48," she plans to retire in a country home in her native DeKalb County.

Post Office Gets New Name Sign



George Armstrong, foreground, and Howard Alwood are shown as they installed a new post office name sign recently at the local office. The new sign represents one of several "little odds and ends" type of tasks the new postmaster has been carrying out to keep the local office attractive in appearance.

LEGION NEWS

—by Greg Stoffer, Pub. Ed.

An attempt was made June 11 to hold a meeting of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283, but as usual there was a shortage of members present.

Members attending were: Commander, Ben Rhodes; Finance Officer, Walter Ervin; and Adjutant, Greg Stoffer.

I sure would like to see some of the old faces back at the meetings. We could still stand some Viet Nam Vets, since we have only two new ones this year, Michael Mooney, son of Phil Mooney, and James Farrell, Jr., of New Haven whom I met in the VA Hospital. I still find it hard to believe that we can't get together!

The Memorial Day services — well, maybe we'd better not talk about it! To begin with, there weren't enough men for the firing squad, so the bugler had to be part of it. Next, a good bugler couldn't be found, so one was brought out of the woodwork who couldn't play tape, and last, there weren't enough flag bear-

ers so a lonely Boy Scout, Kouy Mack, saved the day by offering his services. Mrs. Mack brought a number of the Cub Scouts in uniform, and quite a number of young people showed up, which gave us a decent sized parade through the main part of town and out to the cemetery.

Lehr Wilder gave the ceremony. Pastor Kuchera gave the outstanding services, and all the pieces fired—which is to my understanding a first in a number of years!

I would like to thank, personally, everyone who was patriotic enough to come to our services, both as onlookers and as participants. Also, a special thanks to Mr. Wilder and Pastor Kuchera who helped greatly to keep our services from being a shambles. I would also like to thank Clayton A. Baker for carrying our American Flag and Commander Rhodes and First Vice-Commander Carathan who were members of the firing squad. If I have missed thanking anyone, I am very sorry, but I was quite proud of the people (continued on back page)

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

Senator Bayh's Deceptions

Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh, who has been one of the most extensive users of the Congressional franking privilege in sending news releases and announcements to the news media, has exhibited skill in dodging responsibility as a Congressman for some of the problems which plague the nation today and diverting attention elsewhere. If I had printed everything which came from his office a week ago, there wouldn't have been room for anything else; I'm not exaggerating. In a way, I am sorry that space can't be given to all of his statements, because he is doing a lot of talking, and the public ought to hear what he is saying—and listen carefully. If they do (other papers and radio and TV have more space and time), he will be in trouble come election time. He is as guilty of demagoguery (appealing to prejudices and passions) as anyone could be. Read on.

The first paragraph in a news release last week, received from Senator Bayh, reads as follows:

"In recent weeks I have been somewhat mystified, as I know many Hoosiers must be, over the conflicting explanations offered by the Nixon administration about the runaway inflation that threatens to eat up the incomes of Hoosiers and all Americans."

In the paragraphs which follow, the Senator refers to the high cost of bread, shoes, soap, gasoline, food, owning a home, and so on. He notes that the President says inflation is slowing, but other national officials say otherwise.

Senator Bayh points out, and correctly, that the average worker is getting more money today, but he can buy no more than he did in 1967. But what has the Senator done to help the situation? Can he point to any time when he has been honest enough with the American people to say, "Look, the reason the dollar is worth less is that you're getting more of them. We can't stop inflation until your pay and fringe benefits are more in line with the amount of work you do—not just putting in time, but productivity." When has he said, "Look, renew your next union contract at the same terms as the present one and let's put a stop to this spiral of inflation?"

Obviously, the answer is, he has not. How could an office holder, with a record of support from the leadership of organized labor, ever expect to be that candid and still get the labor vote which the Senator heavily relies on. It is not a matter of opinion, it is a matter of record that Senator Bayh has been one of the most highly supported Congressmen by organized labor in matters of finances. And it is also a matter of fact that fund-raising for the Senator's benefit has been carried on outside the state of Indiana to support his Presidential ambitions, but a report of such

financial activities has not been made. The state Republican organization has tried to make an issue of this, but there is a hesitation because it would look like "dirty politics." Is it??

But back to the matter of inflation and Senator Bayh's demagoguery. He appeals to the emotions of his constituents by raising the question of inflation and saying the President is responsible, or inferring that idea at least. But Senator Bayh is the guilty party, along with others like him, who promise everything to everybody; then when the cost comes in, they pass the buck, blame someone else for resulting financial problems and ask, "Why haven't you paid the bill?" The trouble is, such elected officials seem to get away with those tactics so much of the time. And it is significant that the massive social and welfare legislation of the past 40 years has come with Democrat leadership in the Congress. And it is in the Congress that the laws of the land originate, not in the office of the President.

It is refreshing to note a statement by Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire in an article entitled, "The Growing Tyranny of Government Paperwork," in the "Reader's Digest." Though the article relates to the burden on the small businessman to keep up with governmental regulations, it affects all citizens because such bureaucracy must be paid for and that means public tax money.

Senator McIntyre is a Democrat, a responsible Democrat if you ask me. And his outlook gives support to some of my comments in the past that there should be a re-alignment of party affiliation by some people. There are Democrats who should be in the Republican Party because their outlook reflects that party's philosophy, generally speaking. And there are Republicans who ought to be in the Democrat camp because their outlook reflects the government-oriented social spending trend which has been characteristic of the Democrat Party in my lifetime. Party affiliation is not the determining factor today; what is more important is: how do you think Americans should live, in an atmosphere of freedom with small government interference or in a controlled atmosphere with the government calling the shots and "taking care of you"?

I "buy" Senator McIntyre's significant statement, taken from his article, as he tells it like it is:

"We in Congress must share the blame for saddling the nation's small businessmen with onerous forms and reports, however. In our desire to improve the health, education and welfare of our fellow citizens, we pass high-sounding bill after high-sounding bill—from the Truth in Lending Act to the Clean Poultry Act to the Consumer Products Safety Act. Rarely do we pause to consider the ramifications of our legislation."

If there is any statement which expresses a basis for my personal opposition to and disagreement with the three men who currently represent me in the Congress, it is in that last statement from Senator McIntyre:

"RARELY DO WE PAUSE TO CONSIDER THE RAMIFICATIONS OF OUR LEGISLATION."

Senator Birch Bayh is one who rarely considers the ramifications of his legislative efforts. As an example, this week's mailings from the Senator's office include the announcement of his proposal to "protect" family farms from high inheritance taxes. Under his proposal a "family farm" would have a \$200,000 exemption before inheritance taxes get into the picture. That sounds great. But what about other "family" businesses? Why is a farm worthy of more consideration than a small business? In fact, why is any business worthy of more consideration, in inheritance tax matters, than ANY estate of ANY citizen?

My answer is—because the Senator is out for votes for next fall. And to support the repeal of all inheritance taxes would put our economy in even more red ink. And the Senator knows he can't go too far, because he is using inflation as an issue. It would be suicide to propose something that is obviously going to reduce revenue. But he CAN propose a limited public-appeal bill which sounds good, sounds fair, sounds reasonable—as far as it goes. However, the Senator has not considered the ramifications of such legislation—it is discriminating, it places a greater burden on other "family" and small businesses. In short, Senator Bayh's proposal is unsound.

But he is smart (his opponents are categorized as "tricky"). The Senator diverts attention by noting that his bill would NOT apply to big agri-business operations or to "gentlemen" farmers. Note how that makes the bill so appealing by suggesting "the little guy against the big guy." Such appeal diverts attention from the ramifications—such as discrimination!

Senator, let's do away with ALL inheritance taxes!

At a time when the Senator is making the most of civil and human rights appeals and attempting to cash in on alleged wrong-doing and discrimination related to his political opponents, it seems much out of place to pick one single group—unless it is for purely political purposes.

During the past week, as the Indiana Democrat Party prepared for its convention, news stories told of the rejection by the party of Senator Bayh's effort to get a "strong" anti-bussing plank into the party platform. With the Senator's past voting record on bussing (he has consistently supported bussing as a means to achieve "racial balance" in public schools), the incident raises a question as to just where the Senator does stand. From a practical standpoint, it appears that he is for such bussing until it gets close to election time; then he changes his colors.

Hopefully, the observation by Democrat Senator McIntyre is an indication of a change in outlook of others who have felt the social welfare-government oriented approach is the way to solve our problems. After 40 years of such efforts, it is doubtful if anyone can say that the poor are any better off, the powerful any less powerful, the elderly any more "secure," the business world any more advanced, the individual any more free from life's burdens.

Think it over, Senator Bayh is one who capitalizes on an image of "concern," "care,"

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, visits and flowers during my stay in the hospital.
Bina McKay

just FACTS

—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE
Bronko Nagurski ranks as the greatest all around player of all time. At Minnesota he played tackle, fullback and end. On the Chicago Bears team, he was fullback. There have been better runners, kickers and passers than the "Bronk," but no one has come along yet to match him in all around ability.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1974 Tickets \$1.00

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NEWVILLE: L&L Florists & Gift Shop.

WATERLOO: Exquisite Bridal Styling Service.

AUBURN: Carbaugh Jewelers, Hanes Photography, Hanes Men's and Women's Apparel, Armstrong Bouquet, Our Flower Shoppe, Tiers Executive by Dorothy Brown, Flowers by The Yard by Carolyn Elliott, Amway by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Nebelung's, Moniques (tickets only), Hospital Snack Bar and Curiosity Shop.

BUTLER: Walter's Catering, Cakes by Carol Lechleider, John Hagen Interior and Carpet Specialists, Armstrong Florist, Bob's Best Mart (tickets only).

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Did you know....

that Isabelle Woodcox of Saint Joe is in Hicksville Hospital recovering from bronchial pneumonia.
that Wanda Gibson of Saint Joe was admitted recently to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
that Orville Cook was admitted

to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grogg are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

that Marie Meese of Saint Joe was taken by ambulance last week to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rankin of Saint Joe are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
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HOT AIR VS. CLEAN AIR

To get clean air, it's a lot of hot air to suggest that today's stack gas scrubbers are the answer for major electric utilities.

Wet limestone scrubbers produce a by-product that clogs or corrodes the mechanism, causing shut downs. Insufficient reliability for a power plant.

They also produce a sludge of oozy gook ten times, by weight, greater than the sulfur they remove.

Applied to a 12,000 megawatt electric system they would, in just five years, spew so much of this almost-everlasting sludge it would cover 10 square miles to a depth of 5 feet.

To require the mass installation of this primitive, monstrously expensive, unproven technology on the nation's power plants would, in our view, create a national environmental tragedy and further feed the fires of inflation.

It is regrettable that workable technology doesn't exist.

Until it does, there is an alternate system that should be approved. It combines:

1. Tall chimney stacks to disperse emissions high in the atmosphere.

2. A sophisticated ground-level air monitoring system to assure constant air quality control.

It works.

We're using it.

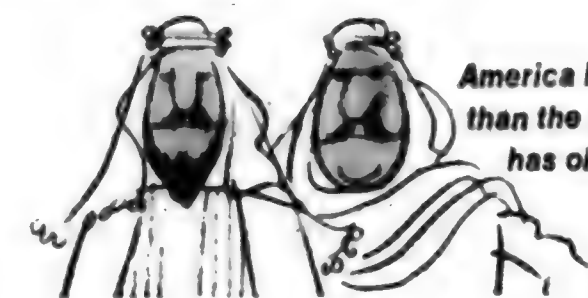
It is the recommended plan of the Federal Power Commission, and the U.S. Government's own electric power system, the T.V.A.

There's still another solution.

Release the vast western reserves of low-sulfur coal being held by the Government.

With low-sulfur coal and workable, efficient, pollution-control devices America can have power plants clean enough to gladden the hearts of the most avid environmentalists.

And that's not hot air.



America has more coal
than the Middle East
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JUNE

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0128

St. Joe News June 20, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1972 MOBIL HOME with add-on room, on lot, garage. 2 miles from Saint Joe. Farrington Real Estate, 925-4285 and 837-3401. 2512

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOON for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-238-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3606.

HELP WANTED—WELDER, general factory, office. Rainhart, Spencerville, Indiana. 2314

WATER SOFTENER SALT at Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

CUSTOM COMBINING — CALL Jim Shilling at 238-4579. 2314

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnold's Heating, Rt Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-9590.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 865-3383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANT TO BUY: U.S. STAMPS and plate blocks, also silver coins dated prior to 1964. Phone 337-4036. 2313p

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowdson, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625. 2114

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING — all types of fabrics including naugahide, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of RR1. 01f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4281.

LEGION NEWS (continued) who cared enough and came to witness and participate in our services.

I would also like to acknowledge the hard work that Commander Rhodes has put into the upkeep of the post and grounds thereabout. All anyone needs to do to see the fruit of his labors is to drive past the Legion Home and notice that it no longer has the look of an abandoned old house. There is still a lot of work to be done, but there is hope of a Legion Auxiliary starting in Saint Joe which could give us some "woman power" to add to the "man power" presently working on this problem.

I'm sorry I haven't written lately, but I have rambled on long enough for now. PLEASE HELP SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION. WE NEED IT!!



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SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON featuring 'Blow Styling' Blowcut, dry and curling iron \$6 or Zoto's New Act I permanent \$17 COMPLETE — excellent for blow styling—absolutely no frizz, no fuzz guaranteed Tuesday—Friday by appointment PHONE 337-2515 SAINT JOE

— NOTICE —
Slentz Elevator will not be buying old oats, corn and beans after June 29th due to wheat harvest.

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L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Newville Phone 337-4608

Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

With all the hullabaloo about women's lib, and some females obsessed with the idea of being put down by society and coming in second to men in everything, it has occurred to me in years past that some of those women aren't paying much attention.

For instance, on the Sunday morning when Mother's Day is observed, there is ALWAYS something in the church worship service said about Mother's Day and the importance of women to the welfare of the world.

But you NEVER hear a single word about Dad on Father's Day when that Sunday is observed.

I felt reassured in the matter this year, because it was a woman who commented about it on Father's Day. My daughter in law observed, "My gosh, they didn't even mention Father's Day in church today!"

And Margaret Drerup let off some steam recently in a letter to the editor of the Auburn Evening Star. That newspaper had carried a report of vandalism at the Drerup rural residence but completely ignored Paul in relating the story.

Margaret expressed her displeasure at the manner in which her husband was totally ignored.

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers report elsewhere in this issue is reassuring to us downtrodden males.

I never would have believed it—but it's true.

Cal Coburn, who seemed to be a confirmed bachelor, went and got himself hitched May 18 at Fayetteville, North Carolina. He is still in the Army.

Cal's Mrs. is named Trudy and she has a couple of kiddies from a previous marriage. When Cal jumps, he jumps big—and I don't mean that in a derogatory way because it's about time somebody nailed him and got that old devil to settle down.

Jane Kempf mentioned being unpopular with some of DeKalb Eastside's faculty for referring to their "teachers union" in news reports about contract negotiations. Jane has a column in the Auburn Star.

I don't understand it. Why should anyone get upset over calling a union a union? I've been doing it for months and they didn't get mad at me—

John Whitcomb is the drummer in our little dance combo which has Saturday nights pretty well taken up through the year. He's a dirty old man like me. Last week he mentioned that there hadn't been any pictures in the Saint Joe News lately of bikini clad ladies. It's not my fault. I haven't gotten any such photos here lately. When I do, John, don't worry—they'll be published!

CC News

64 people gathered together at the Saint Joe Church of Christ to study from the Bible last Sunday and about the same number gathered for worship, according to Pastor Ed Schantz. Several visitors were present including the minister's son, Jon Mark Schantz, and his wife, Teresa, and their son, Benjamin, age 2. From Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Remos. She is the former Flotta Griggs of Saint Joe. There were other local visitors.

This coming Sunday's Bible School lesson will be from Ephesians, chapter one, and concerns "God's Redeeming Grace." Everyone is welcome to our services.

The sermon June 30 is, "Can We Know If We Are Saved?" Big "Inspiration" services will be held Sunday evening. Many are planning on having a part in this. If you would like to sing or play an instrument, call Al Holmes and let him know at 437-3663.

The sermon Sunday morning, July 1, will be, "Why Don't We All See the Bible Alike?"

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1886, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 23, 1957

June 27, 1974 VOL. 93-36

EHS Boosters
Meet Tuesday

The DeKalb Eastside Booster Club will meet Tuesday of next week, July 2. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the academic building.

Interested persons are invited to attend. The group is to decide how to spend the money it now has in its treasury.

Iona Weicht

Funeral services were set for Thursday for Iona Weicht, 86, of R1 Saint Joe who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday after two days' confinement.

Mrs. Weicht was born in DeKalb County May 7, 1888, the daughter of Jacob and Sophronia (Albright) Wiley. Her husband, Earn, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Corbin of R1 Saint Joe; three sons, Olen of Clear Lake, Leo of Waterloo and Ivan of Hancock, Wisconsin; a sister, Edith Plaster, of Fort Wayne; 15 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services were held at Balldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery at Edgerton.

Tennis For Teens,
Adults Starts
Next Monday

Goss Crabill, summer recreation director at Elvendale, has announced that a teenage and adult tennis program will start next Monday, July 1. The sessions will be held starting at 10 a.m. each morning at the courts at Riverdale School.

There is no fee charged for participating in the tennis program and teenagers and adults in the entire Riverdale area are invited to take advantage of the program.

NE Historical
Society To Meet
This Sunday

The Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet at Brushy Prairie Hall this Sunday, June 30, at 2 p.m. The hall is located one block north of US30, three miles west of the LaGrange-Stauben county line.

Mrs. D. L. Jennings will give the history of the hall, at one time known as Spiritualist Hall, officially named Free Hall and built in 1858.

Everyone is invited to attend by the host LaGrange County Historical Society. Included in the list of officers is Stanley Means of Saint Joe who serves as secretary.

10th Annual 4H
Horse Show At
Auburn July 4

The 10th Annual DeKalb County 4H Open Horse Show will be held at the fairgrounds in Auburn Thursday, July 4, rain or shine. Admission is \$1 with children under 12 admitted free.

Halter classes competition begins at 9:30 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. will be the judging for the 4H Queen Contest.

Performance classes competition begins at noon.

The judge is Jerry Randall of Bluffton.

Food will be available on the grounds during the day.

Did you know—

—that Sandra Baker of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Rickie L. West of R2 Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that unemployment claims in Indiana last week dropped 1,332 from the week before.

—that Anita Carnahan of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry has over 2,000 exhibit units on some 14 acres of space, covering 75 categories of science and technology.

—that Mr. and Mrs. George Carper of Spencerville are parents of a daughter born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Rev. John R. Johnson was installed as pastor of the County Line Church of God recently. He comes from the North Avenue Church of God in Battle Creek.

—that area pork producers, as well as anyone interested in pork production, are invited to attend the 52nd annual Swine Judging School to be held Friday, July 5, at the Purdue Livestock Pavilion in Lafayette.

—that Bruce Coburn of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Peabody Coal Company planted 3,120,812 trees in 1973 on lands that had been surface mined for coal. The reforestation was carried out in the Midwest and Montana. The project is carried on by the use of a semi-mechanical tree planter and two men can plant 2,000 trees per hour with the equipment.

—that the 1974 Farm Management Tour, hosted by cooperators in Jennings, Jackson, Orange and Washington counties, will be held July 11 and 12. Among the many activities will be a visit to the world's largest egg factory near North Vernon, with a capacity of 1.5 million birds.

Other tours are related to beef and pork farm management.

—that Sharon Gettys of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the annual Midwest Country Music Festival will be held July 26, 27 and 28 at the Sauk County Fairgrounds at Barnboro, Wisconsin.

—that Mary Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint, has called for the turning in of pennies, the coins now in short supply due to collecting and saving for possible increased value at a later date. Mrs. Brooks said the 63 billion pennies produced in the past 15 years have no numismatic value and because of the large quantities, they will never attain great value. To promote the return of pennies into circulation, the Treasury Department will issue a special citation to any individual or group turning in \$25 or more in pennies at any bank.

—that Connie Sue Bassett of R1 Auburn and Donn Ray Starkey of Waterloo plan an August 17 wedding.

—that the sixth annual Three Rivers festival will be held at Fort Wayne July 6-14. A total of 90 events is planned for the festival.

—that Indiana highway deaths have plummeted from a high of 6 per 100 million miles of travel in 1965-66 to just under 3 for the current year. There has been a steady downward trend in the past few years, according to information from the State Highway Department.

—that Gladys Deardorff, Cheryl Durrell and Larry Durrell were injured last week in a two car crash at Auburn Corners.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ordway of R2 Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theater will present "The King and I" starting July 12 at the Performing Arts Theater in downtown Fort Wayne.

—that the local Lions Club cut down a tree at Rhoads' Corners a mile south of Saint Joe on State Road 1. The tree was the one involved in a fatal one-car accident earlier this year when Jim Evans failed to make a curve at the intersection and was killed when his car hit the tree.

—that Indiana Senator Vance Harthe has called for lower taxes and lower interest rates to stimulate the economy and put more money into the pockets of U.S. citizens.

—that there will be a physical conditioning program every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening during the month of July. The program is open to all athletes and will be supervised by the DeKalb Eastside High School coaching staff. Starting time is 7:00 p.m. sharp Monday, July 1.

—that GOP Congressional candidate Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne has expressed support for either the repeal of the federal 4¢ a gallon federal gas tax or passage of a bill sponsored by Indiana Congressman Roger Zion, William Hudnut and John Myers guaranteeing to each state a minimum of 80% of its total highway related tax contributions to the federal government.

—that DeKalb Eastside graduate Dale L. Miller was recently awarded a full tuition scholarship of Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis. The 43 week course will prepare him for a career in the automotive service industry. 200 high school seniors competed for the 10 scholarships available.

—that Lawrence Welk and his orchestra will present two shows at the state fair Saturday, August 17, at Indianapolis.

—that David Schmidt of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that GOP Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, suggested as a Presidential possibility for the 1976 election by some, has been accused of playing political football with the best interests of the nation's 144 million hearing handicapped citizens.

The charge was made by David R. Smith, vice president of Bellone Electronics Corporation after Percy publicly called for investigations of the hearing aid industry and for enactment of stringent regulations to control the retail sales of hearing aids.

—that Florene Mavis of Auburn was recently honored for her 51 years as a member of the Auburn WCTU. A Saint Joe native, she now serves as recording secretary of the organization.

—that President Nixon has proclaimed July 25-31 as National Farm Safety Week.

—that Theresa Woods of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Rev. James Board will be in the pulpit of the local Lutheran churches during July while Pastor Kuchers and family take a vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cook of R1 Saint Joe are parents of a son born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. James Angeline of Butler observed their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

—that John Pollitt, chairman of the Allen County Education Information Committee, has stated that the Indiana Civil Rights Commission has not followed its rule of thumb regarding representation on the Fort Wayne

Community School board. The Fort Wayne schools were charged with racial discrimination in a suit filed by Mrs. Beatrice Holland, director of the Civil Rights Commission. But Pollitt says the usual recommended guideline of population has been violated; now there are too many blacks on the board. Blacks compose less than 12% of Fort Wayne's population, he pointed out; but 28% of the school board is black.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wagner of R1 Auburn are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that an Army Corps of Engineers report says the Maumee River Basin in Indiana and Ohio is "unfavorable to improvements for flood control and major drainage."

—that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felt of R1 Saint Joe are parents of twin boys born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Red Skelton will be on stage at the Indiana State Fair Friday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m.

—that Karen Ann Bunch of Auburn and Daniel Pfister of R2 Auburn plan an August 3 wedding.

—that on July 1, Indiana motorists will be allowed to make a right turn at a red light after they have come to a stop at any intersection EXCEPT those marked with a sign prohibiting such a turn. At the present time such turns can be made only at intersections marked with a sign allowing a right turn on red after a stop.

—that Eddie Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walters of R2 Auburn, was one of two winners of a five day jet-trip given by Burger's IGA at Auburn. The other winner was Lori Carper of R3 Auburn.

—that Erving Yondrely of Spencerville was taken to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Myrna Fee of R1 Butler and Michael Allen Johnson of R1 Saint Joe have announced plans to marry. No date has been set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fee while the groom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson.

—that Michael Antrup of Butler and Joseph Brown of R1 Butler have enlisted in the U.S. Army for a three year hitch.

—that Wendell Jo Hughes of Butler and Dennis Dee Kepler of R1 Hamilton plan an August 10 wedding.

—that Ramona Kinsey, Tueda Doll, Linda Kaiser and Mary Mayer of DeKalb Eastside High School are listed in the second annual edition of "Who's Who of Indiana High School Students in Foreign Language."

—that Hugh Traxler, 83, a native of the Newville area, died recently at Cameron Hospital in Angola. He was buried in River-view Cemetery at Newville. He was the son of Elmer and Ida (Cottrill) Traxler.

—that Dexter Winebrenner of R1 Auburn and John Philip Mott of R1 Butler were among the 3,450 Purdue students on the "distinguished" list for the second semester of 1973-74.

—that Phil Mooney of Saint Joe was one of three Universal employees honored recently for their 25 years of service with the Butler firm. The other two were Junior Houser of Butler and Florene Hollinger of Hamilton.

—that Jack Allen of Spencerville attended the 37th annual "Boys' State at Terre Haute last week.

—that Army Specialist Four Jerry L. Friend, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Friend of R1 Auburn, has been selected to return to his home town area for temporary duty as an assistant recruiter for the 3rd Infantry (the old Guard) at Ft. Myer, Virginia.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Today's Liberal Deceptions

Liberal Democrats are "cashing in" on the association of "tricks" and "trickery" which they have attached to Richard Nixon, his administration and Republicans in general. However, there is no greater example of trickery and deception than that being practiced by those accusers at the present time. I am talking about a filibuster in the U.S. Senate related to a bill to raise the national debt ceiling. According to a United Press International news release last week, the filibuster is due to "liberal Democrats attempting to attach tax reform amendments to a debt ceiling bill." A coalition of Republicans and Democrats have filibustered to prevent such "tacking-on" efforts.

Senator Ted Kennedy is reported to have condemned the four days of filibuster and parliamentary maneuvering against the tax amendments as "an unfortunately tragic circus." The news report also tells that Republicans brought "ailing Sen. Norris Cotton to the Senate floor from Bethesda Naval Hospital to ensure yet another day of defeats" for the liberal Democrats. Sen. Cotton suffered a minor stroke recently which hospitalized him but he was not paralyzed. Doctors approved his trips to the Senate for vital votes.

Three significant points stand out. The first: Republicans are given a black eye for getting a sick man out of the hospital. The approval of the doctors probably does not counteract the unfavorable impression given by the circumstances. The second: the manner in which the news report is worded by the news service gives the impression that it's too bad the liberals were defeated in their efforts; probably overlooked is the question as to whether or not their proposals were worthy of passage. The third: raising the debt ceiling and enacting tax reform are not directly related, although both involve public tax money.

Senator Kennedy is guilty of extreme trickery in condemning someone else for resorting to tactics intended to prevent passage of certain legislation, when he has himself resorted to tactics intended to sneak through legislation on one matter by attaching it to another matter. Even though such tactics are "legal" under rules of the Senate, anyone who sells himself as being for the people, for freedom, for equality, for fairness, for honesty and so on, would not use such tactics nor procedures such as attaching highly questionable legislation to other legislation which is certain to pass.

Senator Kennedy is also guilty of trickery in that the tax reform he so strongly supports would include a cut in income taxes of \$6.5 billion. This appeals to everyone; it would put more money in their pockets. The trickery, the deceit, is this: putting more money in the hands of the public ADDS TO inflation, it does not reduce it. And tax reduction is being supported by "liberal" Congressmen, both Democrat AND Republican, at the same time that they voice extreme concern about inflation. To me, something just doesn't "fit."

The word "liberal" MUST be used in discussing political matters because, as I mentioned last week, there are members of both major political parties who are in agreement on certain basic ways of doing things. Liberal Democrats are deceiving the public through innuendoes casting doubts upon conservative Republican efforts, by appealing to the selfish nature of you and me by promising more money for more private spending, and by proposing more government spending to "bolster" the economy.

The deception is: those approaches do not solve any problems; they promote more problems. I believe it was Senator Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (a Democrat, mind you), who a couple of weeks ago stated publicly that a tax cut at this time would increase inflation. That is what President Nixon has said, that is what most Republicans have said, and that is what unbiased economists have established as a fact of life—and that is why there has been a filibuster in the Senate. It has not been because of foot-dragging Republicans and some similar Democrats; it has been because of responsible thinking by most Republicans and some Democrats who fear the consequences of continued liberal "looseness" in spending.

I hear comments from more and more people in this community, and no doubt the same kind of thoughts are being expressed else-

Binful Of Gold - Almost

Headlines in the past week have told of the probable doubling of the cost of natural gas for use in heating private homes. Fuel oil customers have felt the doubling of fuel costs in the last year. But look what has happened to coal!

In 1970 I paid \$18.50 a ton for stoker coal at the first of that year. That fall the price was \$26.00, up almost a third in one bite. I just had ten tons put in the bin at our house this week, enough for half a winter. That's all I could get because the firm I bought from last winter won't handle coal hereafter. Why? The price will be too high. I paid \$53 a ton for what we just bought. The price of coal in the fall and winter is expected to be from \$62 to \$75 a ton!

So, since 1970 our coal bill has tripled at home. If the price predictions hold true for the coming winter, the price will have quadrupled.

Somebody said, "Put in electric heat." At first that sounds plausible. However, electricity was short last winter in some areas. If all coal users go electric, will there be enough juice for everyone? If it's the cost you're talking about, electric heat customers are also feeling the pinch. The rates haven't gone up, but last month a surcharge of about 10% was added to electric bills for "fuel adjustment."

where, about the increasing control being exercised over their lives and about runaway inflation. Our predicament is due to the work of liberals in our Congress and in our state legislatures. Regardless of what the dictionary may say a "liberal" is, in a practical application today, in today's reality, a liberal is one who promises more money and more pleasure and less work, who makes government a keeper of the citizen rather than the servant of the citizen, who speaks loudly and longly about the faults and mistakes of others when in reality it is the liberal's own actions and activities which have been at fault, who cannot tell the truth. A liberal always sounds good and is therefore popular. But his programs almost always fail because they are not governed by caution and restraint; instead, his efforts are more accurately described as "crash" programs which do not cure ills but create more ills and the need for more "crash" programs.

The financial problems we are having today are due to the type of legislation and the amount of legislation coming from liberal leadership in our Congress, based for the most part in the Democrat Party. Massive social legislation which places a mandatory burden upon our annual budgets has come at the hands of liberals (loose regulations on welfare programs, forced busing of school children for integration purposes, to mention two examples). Health and safety regulations reaching into the everyday lives of every citizen to an unbelievable degree in our "free" society have come at the hands of liberal legislators and their power. All these matters have been "sold" to the public with the promise of "a better life" for the average American. Are runaway inflation, oppressive taxes, government-regulated business, government-regulated private affairs a "better life"? Not in my book.

The headlines have read, "Democrats Push For Tax Cut," "Democrats Seek Tax Reform," "Democrats Propose Election Reform" and so on—or if the headlines don't read exactly that way, that's the message in the story that follows. It is more accurate to identify them as "liberal Democrats" because it is from today's liberal that such appealing proposals have come—not necessarily sound proposals but definitely appealing. And they have had help from certain liberal Republicans. Who are they? The list includes the names Kennedy, Bayh, Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern, Scott, Hartke, Percy, Roush, Jackson, just for starters.

To illustrate how inconsistent liberals are today, how unjust, how "tricky," this week it was proposed that the campaign contributions by the dairy industry to every Congressman be revealed, inasmuch as the campaign contributions made by that industry had been revealed and publicized as related to President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign. What happened? The Democrats, who control the Congress and have for 40 of the past 44 years, rejected the proposal "along party lines," as a news service reported. That means that Republicans were voting FOR the measure and Democrats voted against it. Did you get that? The controlling Democrats voted against revealing those campaign contributions. And it is the liberal-controlled Democrat Party which has hollered loudly and longly to have the President's campaign contributions made public!

Who says WHO is "tricky"???

What does that mean? It means the increased cost of coal to develop electrical power is being passed on to the consumer. So, electric heat homes will also feel the coal bite on an increasing basis.

Somebody said, "Convert to oil." Wasn't there a shortage of heating fuel last winter? Will the situation be any better this coming winter, especially if coal users convert to oil?

What's wrong? Why are we being hit so hard in a basic necessity?

I don't know the exact answer. However, I do have an opinion. There are two reasons why keeping warm is costing so much and it doesn't have to do with shortages. In my opinion, the cost is way up because of (1) high cost of labor and (2) high cost of conforming to government environmental and safety standards.

While the cost of labor is going out of sight what with all the fringe benefits being handed out on an ever-increasing scale, along with pay raises, it is the vast amount of government regulations which is basically at the root of the problem. I am all for protecting human life, but I can't understand why we must go to such extremes in the health and safety act passed by the Congress. Some of the measures were needed. But to require a plumber to wear a hard hat when repairing a sink? That's ridiculous. If he doesn't have sense enough to make the repairs without getting hurt, he ought to get bonked on the noggin.

Radical thinking on my part? Maybe. But what do you call the "thinking" which decides that the average citizen must be taken care of?

Every regulation imposed by the government requires an agency which requires employees which requires tax money to maintain the whole works. In addition, think of the expense incurred by comparatively harmless business operations in purchasing such things as hard hats. And a few years ago about 300 of some 350 or 360 locker plants in Indiana went out of business because of the cost of keeping up with, or getting up to, the federal and state meat processing regulations. I know there were meat processors who probably weren't the cleanest operators. But I also never heard of anyone dying from meat poisoning due to processing faults. But the planners in our government decided that perfection is attainable, so they put 80% of the lockers out of business in making a "better life" for you and me.

Government regulations are putting coal dealers out of business, are taking away the source of heat of many homes, are making the cost of coal prohibitive.

Get a smaller house? Maybe we should. But I find it difficult to think of giving up not a house, but "home." It makes me wonder—why do we think of times past as something less than desirable in many aspects of daily living? Other families lived in our house and could afford to heat it; we were doing o.k. until the past couple of years. Why should warmth be such a burden today when we are so much better off than the old folks in their younger days? And there is still plenty of coal!

—?



—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Big Red, as Man-O-War was called, a once in a lifetime horse, won 30 races and in 1920 he either broke a world or a track record in 8 of his 11 starts. A normal stride for a race horse is 12 to 20 feet but Big Red's was an easy 24 feet. Some turf followers rate Citation above Man-O-War and Eddie Arcaro his jockey, one of the greatest.

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Greasing—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

Phone 337-3845

St. Joe News June 27, 1974

Mother-Baby Care Course Coming In July

Another Red Cross-sponsored Mother & Baby Care course will be offered in July.

Mrs. Vivian Ball of Auburn, nursing chairman of the county Red Cross organization, has announced that DeKalb Memorial Hospital and the county medical society have approved the plan and offered their support and cooperation. The course is for fathers as well as mothers.

Mrs. Ruth Messer and Mrs. Mary Sutton, both RNs, will instruct the class. Sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning July 9 and continuing for a three-week period. The two hour sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The course includes three films and a tour of the OB department at the hospital, with visits to the labor and delivery rooms.

There is no charge for the course. Two government pamphlets on mother and baby care are provided free.

Prospective class members may register by phone call to the Red Cross office at 925-4566 or by stopping at the office on the first floor of the court house in Auburn any afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Advance registration is preferred.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Violette Kline June 21.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser, with the reciting of the club collect in unison. Devotions were given by Eva Clauser. In keeping with Father's Day she read from Luke 15, the story of the Prodigal Son who had strayed from his father's home and led a wasteful life. As the father welcomed his wayward son home with open arms, so will our Heavenly Father welcome us to the fold and forgive us our multitude of sins if we only come to Him.

The song of the month, "I Enjoy Being a Girl," was led by Edith Sailer. Roll call was answered by nine members with "the inspiration I got from my father." After all had answered roll call, we found that fathers as well as mothers have a great influence in the lives of their children.

The president then reminded us of the bridal show to be held at the First Methodist Church in Auburn June 28. Eva Clauser offered to be the driver.

Doris then gave us a list of county tours available to us this summer. In looking over the sheet we find many interesting places to choose from.

The County Flea Market will be held July 19 and 20 and the president called a special all-day meeting at her home July 2 day meeting at her home July 2 to make plans and different articles for our table. Come on ladies, bring scissors, needles and thimble and let's sew, then enjoy the fish dinner that Doris has promised us.

The entertainment for our August meeting when we host the Smithfield Township Club was tabled until our special meeting.

The meeting was then closed with the club prayer song after which our hostess served a delicious lunch.

★ NOTICE ★ NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL will be closed June 12 to Oct. 1 —Mrs. Victor (John) Coburn—

CAN SPRING be far behind asks shapely Fay Martin from her seaside vantage point?



—Insulation—
HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

—Call—
Harold W. Adams, David Lorentsen, John L. Gannon at Auburn 925-3744

PLANNED USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to ENCOURAGE THEIR PARTICIPATION in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES
Categories (A) Capital (B) Operating (C) Maintenance

Junior Leaders

—Roberta Collins, reporter

The June 19 meeting was called to order by president Holly Carpenter.

Devotions were led by Trionne Hilo. Devotions were read by Chris Mack. Shari Carpenter gave the health and safety report. New and old business were discussed.

Then the group went to the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum. There a guy led the group on a tour around the building, from there we went back to the Exhibit Hall and had refreshments.

Oranges Help Smokers Stop

(A health message from your Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Northeast Indiana)

People who want to quit smoking can try oranges instead.

A research psychologist at the Outspan Organization in Britain conducted an experiment with two groups of confirmed smokers. There was only one requirement.

When they felt the urge to light up, the smokers would eat a piece of orange, preferably sucking the juice out first. After three weeks of controlled orange eating, the number of cigarettes smoked by the groups dropped an average of 74 percent. 20 percent of one group quit smoking altogether.

Dr. Edward Hernandez claims the evidence suggests that orange eating is a good substitute for cigarette smoking during the initial period of withdrawal.

The effect of citrus fruit, particularly oranges, on the palate is similar to the "bite" experienced by smoking a cigarette, he says.

There's another interesting fact about smoking and oranges. Smoking reduces the supply of vitamin C in the body, while oranges build it up. Some studies show the vitamin contributes to a feeling of well being and also reduces the duration of colds.

Dr. Hernandez, like every other expert in the field, says the basic requirement for quitting smoking is a strong wish to quit. Oranges are a technique, but the determination to quit is essential for success. When that's there, people find their own way to quit, with or without oranges.

The overwhelming majority of smokers now say they want to quit. Oranges are worth a try.

For more information about ways to quit smoking, contact your TB-RD Association. It's a matter of life and breath.

- 1 Public Safety
- 2 Environmental protection
- 3 Public transportation
- 4 Health
- 5 Recreation
- 6 Libraries
- 7 Social services for aged or poor
- 8 Financial administration
- 9 Multipurpose & general gov't \$3769
- 10 Education
- 11 Social development
- 12 Housing & community development
- 13 Economic development
- 14 Other (specify)
- 15 TOTALS \$3769

The government of St. Joe Town, anticipating a general revenue sharing payment of \$3,769 for the fifth entitlement period, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975, plans to spend these funds for the purposes shown.

Account No. 15 9 017 007

St. Joe Town

Town Clerk Treas.

St. Joe, Ind 46785

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at St. Joe, Ind.

(E) Assurance—I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part F of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

John L. Heyman, Board Chairman

June 12, 1974

2611

PARK RESERVATION DATES

For 1974—

MAY 20—Cub Scouts.

JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.

JUNE 23—Widney-Seehler reunion.

JUNE 30—Clauser reunion.

JULY 4—Tjran family.

JULY 14—Drepp Reunion.

JULY 21—Dille Reunion.

JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.

AUG. 4—Steward reunion.

AUGUST 11—Fire Department.

AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.

SEPT. 16—Engle Reunion.

1975 RESERVATIONS—

JUNE 22—Seehler-Widney reunion.

JUNE 29—Seehler-Widney reunion.

JULY 6—Seehler-Widney reunion.

JULY 13—Seehler-Widney reunion.

JULY 20—Seehler-Widney reunion.

JULY 27—Seehler-Widney reunion.

AUG. 3—Seehler-Widney reunion.

AUG. 10—Seehler-Widney reunion.

AUG. 17—Seehler-Widney reunion.

AUG. 24—Seehler-Widney reunion.

AUG. 31—Seehler-Widney reunion.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

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LIME SPREADING
for summer fallowing wheat
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Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

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Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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The Oasis

THE ONE BANK TO HAVE
when you need a helping hand



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St. Joe News June 27, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—10x50 MOBILE HOME. 1967 Peerless, 1 bedroom. \$2400. Call 337-3731 mornings. 261p

MRS. ENTHUSIAST LIKE TO tell other people about a good thing? Put your enthusiasm to work. Earn good income part time or full time. For interview call Al Hervey 925-1310. 261p

FOR SALE—1972 MOBILE HOME with add-on room, on lot, garage. 2 miles from Saint Joe. Farrington Real Estate, 925-4285 and 837-3401. 2312

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. 211 Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 214

ELECTRIC/BOO SHAMPOONS for real. \$1 per 34 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER— bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3008.

FOR SALE—1970 REGENT 15x 60 mobile home with 4x12 tip-out, 2 bedrooms, skirting, furnished except beds. Will sell immediately for \$173 above wholesale. Call after 7:00 p.m. 337-3152. 2612p

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

CUSTOM COMBINING—CALL Jim Shilling at 238-4879. 2314

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3890.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 668-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE WIL- ling to work hard, have car, over 21, many positions available; commission \$700 monthly and up. Call Mr. Allen 925-1810, 261p

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625. 2114

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nungahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busakali, County Road 64 east of SR1. 214

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER- ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hedson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

CHURCH LEAGUE
Friday—Coburntown II vs Newville UM (umps St. Joe-Concord); and St. Joe-Concord vs Norris Chapel (umps Hicksville).

Monday—Hicksville vs Newville UM (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II vs Newville UM (umps Coburntown I).

Tuesday—Coburntown I vs Lutherans (umps Spencerville).

Wednesday—no game.

Thursday—no game.

Friday—no game.



Seckler's PICKLES

4H Dog Show

The DeKalb County 4H Dog Club is sponsoring a Fun Fest Saturday, July 13, at the fairgrounds in Auburn.

4H members of Allen, DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange, Steuben, Wells and Whitley counties are invited to show their dogs. First and

second year dog classes will be provided.

Advance registration is \$1, to be sent to Mrs. George Hartman at R2 Butler by July 1. Registration at the match will be \$1.50 and will be held from 9 to 10 a. m. that day. Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON

featuring 'Blow Styling'

Blowcut, dry and curling iron \$6

or Zoto's New Act I permanent

\$17 COMPLETE — excellent

for blow styling—absolutely no

frizz, no fuzz guaranteed

Tuesday—Friday by appointment

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7 days
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WESTWOOD**

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 8

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AUBURN, INDIANA

PHONE 925-3010

We have flowers for all occasions and we also do funeral work. We give 10% off to all church groups, service organizations and lodges.

Open 7 days a week 9 to 9

L&L Flower & Gift Shop

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TO BE FREEZIN'—**

—fruits and vegetables, that is.

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L 925

0133

JULY

The school board of the District of Columbia Eastern High School, Monday night, with two newly elected members, George H. Edwards and Leon P. Foster, installed the new board.

Mr. Brings then elected Reynold Johnson was unopposed for vice president and Mrs. Hollabaugh unopposed for secretary.

DeKalb Eastside High School senior pictures will be taken at Roberts Studio of Fort Wayne at the school July 9, 10 and 11. The schedule was handed out before school was dismissed for vacation.

Students are requested to keep their appointment time scheduled. Anyone who cannot make an appointment should contact Roberta Studio and arrange for another time.

—Edward Schantz, minister

Visitors Sunday at the Saint Joe Church of Christ were Mr. and Mrs. Linacott Morgan of Pekin, Indiana, and their daughter, Carol. The Morgans are the parents of Mrs. Roy (Judy Morgan) Wheat who recently became a member at Saint Joe. The Wheat are living in Butte and he works at Beechler's pickle factory.

Miss Armbruster came with Bob Bollers of Harlan. She lives at Woodburn.

Local visitors were Howard and Connie Rochester and the son, Ricky, of Saint Joe. Ed and Julie Snyder and children of Saint Joe have been present for two weeks.

The Singaspiration was a big success with over 50 people present. Many fine special numbers along with favorite hymns were sung or played. Several visitors were present.

The sermon July 7 will be, "Why Don't We All See the Bible Alike?" On July 14, the message will be, "Which Translation of the Bible Should I Use?"

Evening services may be discontinued during July and August. The officers will decide this Sunday, July 7.

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

Time. Time. And no one knows exactly how long the individuals in the group will stay in the country, or how long it will take them to become citizens. Some have a B-1 visa, others a B-2 visa, and some have a student visa. So they are not sure how long they will stay in the country. Some have a B-1 visa, others a B-2 visa, and some have a student visa. So they are not sure how long they will stay in the country.

At the same time, the 1990s have been a decade of change for the industry. The 1990s have seen the rise of the "new breed" of managers, who are more focused on the bottom line and less on the "art" of the profession. This has led to a more professionalized industry, with a focus on the "science" of the profession. The 1990s have also seen the rise of the "new breed" of managers, who are more focused on the bottom line and less on the "art" of the profession. This has led to a more professionalized industry, with a focus on the "science" of the profession.

In the photo above, a group of Girl Scouts surround Parlia Hull at left center who won a prize cake and then donated it for resale by the Girl Scouts, Gertrude Bilow, who made the final cake sale purchase, and Judy Parker, Girl Scout leader.

his recent hike since by the Girl Scouts was profitable and wet, according to Judy Parker, adult leader of the group.

Phyllis Hull was the winner of the Girl Scouts' drawing, getting a cake. However, since she had purchased a strawberry pie already, she gave the cake back to the Girl Scouts who then re-sold it to Gertrude Bidlow as the prize for baking and decorating the prize cake and for donating the Father's Day cakes made by the girls, to Ted Haberkorn for the picture above, to St. Mark Lutheran Church for the use of church facilities, and to all who supported the sale.

The government's concern that the elderly are not getting a proper diet is reflected in the scheduling of a coming meeting at Auburn by the Regional Council On Aging.

Greig Ritchie, regional director, will conduct a meeting next

Thursday, July 11, at the Moose Lodge in Auburn for citizens over 60 years of age interested in finding out about the lunch program financed by the government. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

To be discussed will be possible sites in Auburn to serve the low cost hot lunches, prepared in sanitary kitchens and brought to the site in heated containers. The lunches will be served daily Monday through Friday at noon. Those on special diets will be

Part of the idea is to get older persons out of the house and to a central location not only for the hot lunch but also for social, recreational and educational purposes.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Robert Klink at 925-3924.

The DeKalb County 4H Dog Club is sponsoring a Fun Fest Saturday, July 13, at the fairgrounds in Auburn.

4H members of Allen, DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange, Steuben, Well and Whitley counties are invited to show their dogs. First and second year dog classes will be provided.

Advance registration is \$1, to be sent to Mrs. George Hartman at R2 Butler by July 1. Registration at the match will be \$1.50 and will be held from 9 to 10 a. m. that day. Judging will begin at 10 a. m.

The public is invited to attend.

Country Cousins

met at the home of Kimberly
Mullet June 25.

President Cindy Bevington called the meeting to order. Betty Collins led pledges. Songs were led by Linda Mickelson and Sally Strange. Julie Hawver gave devotions.

There are five weeks left when exhibits are due.

Kim Mullet gave a demonstration on egg salad sandwiches.

The next meeting will be at Eckhart Park in Auburn for swimming and picnic. Cards will be sent to remind members.

[illegible][illegible]

St. Joe-Concord 14, New CC 9
Hicksville 23, Cobtown 11
Newville UM 15, Norris 12
(8 innings)

Hicksville 17, Newville CC 7
Cobtown II 15, Lutherans 12
Hicksville 13, Spencerville 9
Newville UM 1, Newville CC
Cobtown I 22, St. Joe-Concord
Lutherans 9, Norris 8
(8 innings)

Hicksville 13, Spencerville 14
Newville UM 11, Cobtown II
St. Joe-Concord 14, Norris 12
(8 innings)

Lutherans 17, Spencerville 10
Newville UM 14, Hicksville 7
Cobtown II 23, Newville CC 1
Lutherans 12, Cobtown I 5
(8 innings)

On the 15th of May, 1904, the
club on the 15th of May, 1904, was
due a double header Wednesday,
due to a misapprehension of the
date.

With the second half of the season starting Monday, Newville I.M. is definitely the team to beat. As the moment only Colburntown II appears to have a chance at the top spot and that means that somebody else must beat the league leaders twice. Three teams face each other in the first half of last night's games to make the space between the top and bottom an interesting race.

But, look out! As we pointed out a couple of weeks ago, "the warm outfit" turns in crucial league competition.

Standings:

Newville I.M.	6-0
Colburntown II	1-1
Colburntown I	1-1
St. John's	1-1
St. Joseph's	1-1
St. Peter's	1-1
St. Paul's	1-1
St. Vincent's	1-1
St. James	1-1
St. George's	1-1
St. Andrew's	1-1
St. Nicholas	1-1
St. Basil's	1-1
St. Agatha's	1-1
St. Elizabeth's	1-1
St. Francis	1-1
St. Ignace	1-1
St. Martin	1-1
St. Raphael	1-1
St. Thome	1-1
St. Ursula	1-1
St. Veronica	1-1
St. Wenceslaus	1-1
St. Zeno	1-1
St. Anthony	1-1
St. Benedict	1-1
St. Clare	1-1
St. Dominic	1-1
St. Edmund	1-1
St. Eusebius	1-1
St. Felix	1-1
St. Gilbert	1-1
St. Giles	1-1
St. Hermenegild	1-1
St. Hilary	1-1
St. Hubert	1-1
St. Isaac	1-1
St. Isidore	1-1
St. Ivo	1-1
St. John the Baptist	1-1
St. John the Evangelist	1-1
St. John the Virgin	1-1
St. Joseph	1-1
St. Lawrence	1-1
St. Leo	1-1
St. Mark	1-1
St. Mathew	1-1
St. Michael	1-1
St. Nicholas	1-1
St. Patrick	1-1
St. Peter	1-1
St. Raphael	1-1
St. Romanus	1-1
St. Sebastian	1-1
St. Stephen	1-1
St. Thomas	1-1
St. Valentine	1-1
St. Vincent	1-1
St. Wenceslaus	1-1
St. Zeno	1-1

Local firemen, with the help of Butler & Butler Construction Company, recently took down the steel tower which held the old fire bell and the later-installed fire siren. The tower was located in an area on which there apparently is to be a new "town hall." A recent inquiry of board president John Heyman brought the statement, however, that it had not been officially decided to build a new hall. He also said that most of the comments to the board "were all right" to build on the present site, but has suggested that the needs of the future as well as the present demand something better than the proposed "add-on" limited facilities.


JULY

L 935

0135

St. Joe News July 4, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
 Subscription—\$2.00 per year.
 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

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HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
 Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.
 —Call —
 Harold W. Adams, David Lorentson, John L. Cannon at Auburn 965-3744

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FACTS
 —from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE
 Princeton in 1985 scored 637 points in nine games, thus averaging 70 points a game. Can you imagine this?
 And the New York Jets drew only 36,000 fans during the whole season in 1962. And now they

draw 36,000 for one game.
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Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
 Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.
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YOUR OLD
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DIRECTORY

Help the ecology and
 The United Way

Please take your old telephone directory
 to a receptacle at:

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 U.S. 27 North

BUTLER
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 209 S. Broadway Street

FREMONT
 First National Bank of Fremont

HAMILTON
 Hamman Electric & Heating
 South Wayne Street
ORLAND
 First National Bank of Fremont
ST. JOE
 St. Joe News
WATERLOO
 General Telephone Company
 150 E. Van Vleet Street

Your old directory will be recycled into a useful product.
 The money received for the paper will be donated to

The United Way

THANK YOU!

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

JULY

L 935

0136

NOTICE of ADMINISTRATION

No. P-74-87
In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Gladys M. Corbin was on the 27th day of June, 1974, appointed administrator of the estate of Inez Iona Weicht, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or

not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 28th day of June, 1974.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Smith & Quinn, Attorney 2713

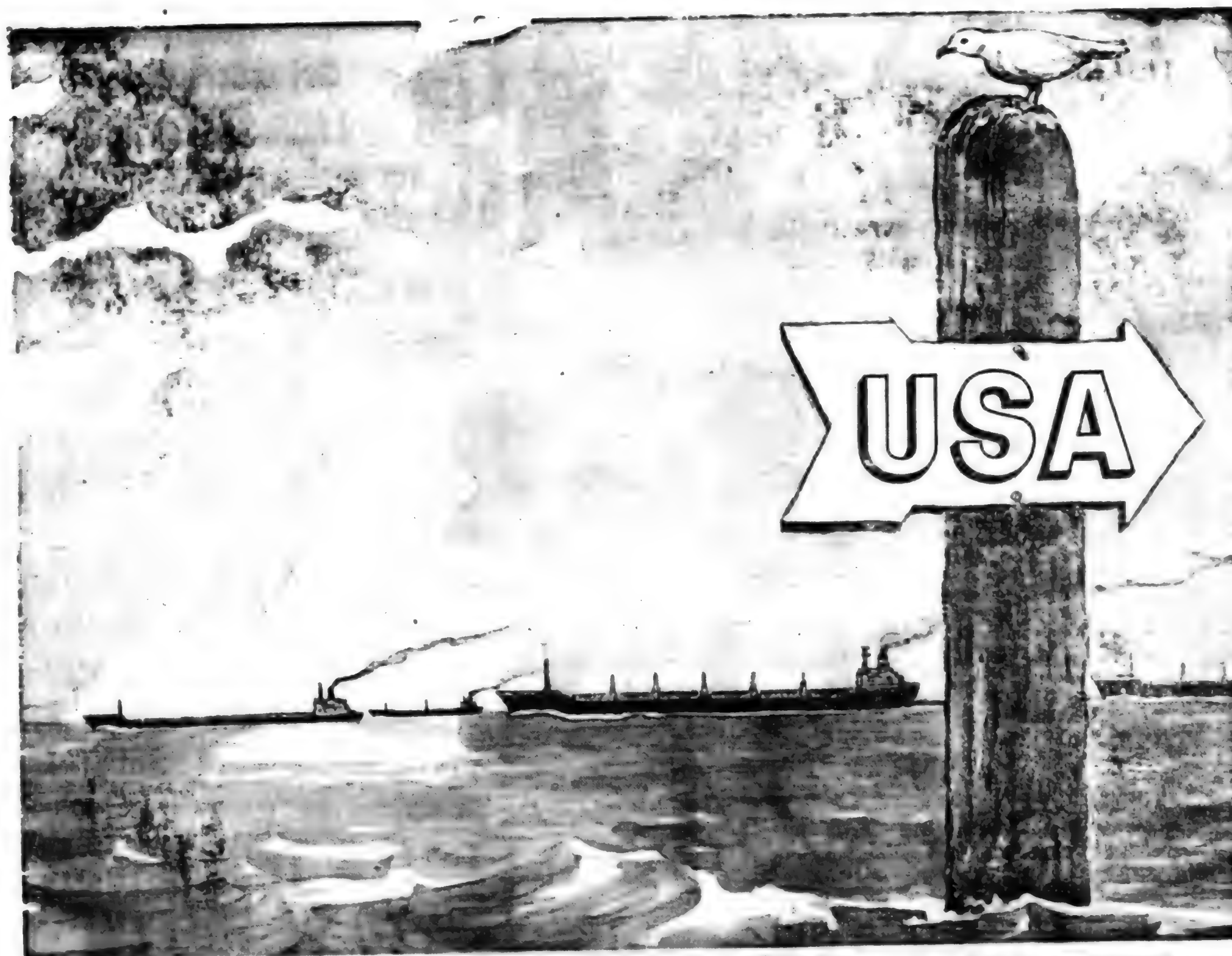
COMMISSIONERS' CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 8, 1974, at 9:00 A.M. EST in the Commissioner's Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

D Davis co hwy help 311.81
J Francis do 321.10
W D Calley do 212.80
S Howey do 308.80
R Osmun do 323.64

J Porter do 326.17
F Reinohl do 332.50
E Freed do 442.64
T Cagle do 337.30
W Newcomer do 303.95
L Vose do 337.30
J Singleton do 254.25
J Duncan do 254.75
H Metcalf do 245.00
W Surfas do 245.00
A Wildeson do 245.00
D Pike do 331.97

A Albert do 339.97
S Carper do 371.04
L Cassiman do 37.30
R Shearer do 310.65
L Singleton do 305.32
D Beard do 323.75
J Boger do 298.65
J Butler (hwy) Emergency Employment Act 337.30
R Board do 323.64
Doris Likens
Auditor DeKalb County



Although America is critically short, we are exporting energy!

There is a law in this country which says export restrictions can be placed on items in short supply.

If energy isn't in short supply, what is?

Yet we will export over 53,000,000 tons of coal this year. That's a staggering 1.1 quadrillion units of energy Americans will be without.

Only a small portion of that coal is what you might call poor-quality. About 42 million tons of it is America's best.

42 million tons of environmentally compatible coal is enough to operate twelve of the very largest generating units in the nation for a full year!

Enough to satisfy the electric needs of the entire states of New York and New Jersey. Combined. Winter, spring, summer and fall.

Remember.

This is coal being mined by American labor at a time when there is a shortage of miners.

This is coal being hauled across the land when there is a shortage of hopper cars and engines.

Engines and hopper cars and miners who could be working for an energy-short U.S.A.

Remember, too, that this is coal made more prized by the fact that the U.S. Government continues to sit on huge 50 ft. seams of low-sulfur coal in the West.

There is no way that the exported coal can miss contributing to our inflation.

All of which leads to but one conclusion: restrict coal exports.

Surely, if the Arabs could restrict the export of oil for which they had no critical national need, we shouldn't hesitate to restrict mined coal—which America needs so badly.



America has more coal than the Middle East has oil. Let's dig it!

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

JULY

L 935

0137

St. Joe News July 4, 1974

Want Ads

CLEARANCE SALE—NEW & used items. Closets, basement, attic, garage—all overstocked! Must liquidate. Every item priced to go! 4 families combined. Where: Mrs. Tom Parker's yard, County Road 71 (follow signs). When: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 8, 9, 10. Rain date, 1 week later. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. What: good brand name clothes, like new and priced to go! Assorted toys and children's white elephants, many miscellaneous items. For the creative woman, many items of wood, iron, potting pots, "Loggs" eggs, etc. 271p

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 21f

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks, Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. 20f

RAINBOW FARM CENTER— bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605. 20f

FOR SALE—1970 REGENT 125 60 mobile home with 4x12 tip-out, 2 bedrooms, skirting, furnished except beds. Will sell immediately for \$175 above wholesale. Call after 7:00 p.m. 337-3152. 20f

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 21f

CUSTOM COMBINING—CALL Jim Shilling at 938-4579. 234f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-8850. 21f

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana. 21f

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 868-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8. 21f

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3665. 21f

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including naugahide, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Buzalski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 01f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER- ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4361. 21f

PARK RESERVATION DATES

JUNE 16—Hidway reunion.

JUNE 23—Widney-Sechler reunion.

JUNE 30—Clausen reunion.

JULY 4—Tejan family.

JULY 14—Dreier Reunion.

JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.

JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.

AUG. 4—Steward reunion.

AUGUST 11—Fire Department.

AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.

SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.

1975 RESERVATIONS—

JUNE 22—Sechler-Widney reunion.

JUNE 29—Clausen reunion.



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Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

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working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.
— APPLY IN PERSON —

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Around the Town
WITH THE EDITOR

Whenever I go past Wild Cherry Park, I am impressed by the good job Everett Dowden is doing in keeping the grass mowed. The park looks pretty neat.

And Kenny Roberts recently put in some barriers to prevent cars from driving into the park area. That's a good move by the town board.

A couple of weeks ago, someone got out of the pickle factory's old maroon station wagon. I didn't recognize the bearded man who said hi to me, until I got closer. It was Burnell Walter who works at Seelers while he is off from teaching duties. The beard Burnell had threw me. He said it was for a centennial celebration at Naperville, Illinois, where he teaches.

Then a bushy mustach had me stymied Monday of this week as a car pulled up in front of the News Office and a smiling face was seen. It took a second look for me to recognize Allen Amstutz. He, his wife Bev and their two boys are vacationing at Jannerson Lake. They were doing some social calling Monday during their visit in this area.

Allen, who grew up with our two oldest boys, is now assistant pastor at a United Methodist church in Indianapolis, located at 36th and North Meridian.

How time flies. Bev and Bev have been married now for five years.

Prosecutor Asks
For Trial

DeKalb County prosecuting attorney H. Charles Winans has filed a motion to have Kenneth R. Pierce of Waterloo stand trial for the October 1973 kidnapping of Brenda Mathes, 24, of Saint Joe who later was found dead on the banks of the St. Joseph River at Spencer.

Pierce has been at Richmond State Hospital after being declared insane by psychiatrists at a pre-trial hearing. Pierce is reported to be now competent to stand trial.

Though there was a death involved, Pierce was charged only with kidnapping following his arrest and plea of insanity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I came to St. Joe and decorated graves of relatives and friends the day before Decoration Day.

The grass had been mowed but no trimming. There was no flag on my brother's grave. I think this is inadequate care. What can be done to improve this situation?

I enjoy your editorials and pass them on to a couple of my Democratic friends.

Sincerely,
H. B. Hathaway, M.D.
Lakewood, Ohio

P.S. One of my dreams, if I ever retire, is to come to St. Joe and write some history or a story of my boyhood.

Baby's Salty
Sweat Is Test
For CF.

Paul Fetters reports that two of the special tables provided for victims of cystic fibrosis by the Auburn Knights of Pythias have been placed recently. One went to a family at Mishawaka and another was placed through St. Joseph Hospital of South Bend. Wes Voeberg, state chairman of the KP cystic fibrosis committee, was instrumental in getting the tables placed.

It is reported that about 95 percent of all cystic fibrosis babies are found by mothers who have noticed the unusually salty taste of the baby's sweat. Since early diagnosis is one of the keys to fighting the disease which involves the respiratory and digestive systems, "the kiss of life" salty-taste test is encouraged for mothers of babies.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1987

July 11, 1974 VOL. 92-38

Bank Buys Lots
For Branch

With the transfer of title of two lots on the main street of Saint Joe from the incorporated town to Knisely National Bank of Butler, another step was accomplished in bringing a branch bank to Saint Joe.

The town board of trustees recently accepted an offer by the Butler bank to purchase the property. Notice of the transfer of ownership was made this week.

Officials of the bank are now awaiting approval from the regional administrator of national banks. Application was made to that office a few weeks ago and an examiner is reported to have made an inspection trip to this area a week or so ago.

Indications are that, as soon as an official OK is received, construction of a building to house the branch bank will begin as quickly as possible.

Obtaining a branch bank for this area has been a prime objective of the Saint Joe Booster Club for the past year and a half. The club's efforts were emphasized by use of a voluntary questionnaire which gained the opinions and reactions of families in and around Saint Joe relative to branch bank and supermarket facilities. Shortly after results of the survey were announced, Knisely Bank took positive steps to bring a branch to Saint Joe.

Big Wind On 4th,
Hot, Humid Since

The Fourth of July was marked this year by the occurrence of brief but strong winds which had residents looking to the skies for funnel clouds.

A large tree limb came down on the main street of Saint Joe when the first gusts blew in. At the Johnson residence east of Saint Joe on State Road 1, the trunk of a tree split and a sizable portion of the tree came down.

Rain accompanied the gusty winds and for a few moments came down in "sheets." But it didn't last long, and later in the day things got back to normal.

This week was marked by hot, humid weather with the temperature getting into the high 90's and in some areas temperatures of over 100 degrees were recorded.

As this issue was being prepared for the press, cooler temperatures prevailed with sunny and pleasant conditions.

JoyBelles Club

The June meeting of the Joy Belles Home Ec Club was held June 17 at the home of Sarah Amstutz with seven members present. We were presented with a roll making demonstration by Sarah Amstutz.

The next meeting will be held at Hamilton Lake July 18 and will include families of the members.

Encouraged for mothers of babies. Coughing, failure to gain weight, pneumonia at an early age or recurring pneumonia and respiratory problems are among the most common symptoms of CF.

A noted pediatrician has stated that cystic fibrosis is the most common inherited lethal disease of the white race. It's like the sickle cell anemia of the Negro race.

Summer Music
Starts Monday

Summer instrumental music classes will begin with a special instrument display at DeKalb Eastside High School and at Riverdale Elementary School next Monday, July 15.

The display is open to all prospective beginners in instrumental music and their parents. The display will be at the high school in the band room at 10 a.m. At Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe, the display will be shown at 2:00 p.m.

Actual instruction will start the following day and end August 16.

The eastern school district provides the training in instrumental music for any interested students in grades five through twelve.

Marching band will meet Monday, August 19, through the 23rd. These sessions are open to students in grades seven through twelve. Sessions will be from 8 a.m. to noon for marching and from 1 to 4 p.m. for the rehearsal of marching music. All marching band sessions will be held at the high school.

The beginners classes will meet five days a week and will be scheduled as follows:

AT RIVERDALE—flute 1 p.m.; clarinet 1:30; saxophone 2:00; cornet 2:30; trombone 3:00; french horn 3:30.
AT ELKS—flute 8:00 a.m.; clarinet 8:30; saxophone 9:00; cornet 9:30; trombone 10:00; french horn 10:30; tuba 11:00.

Handcrank Ice
Cream At Lions'
Social July 20

The Saint Joe Lions Club will have its annual handcrank home-made ice cream social Saturday, July 20. The social will be held at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds starting at 5 p.m.

The menu will include handcrank ice cream, ham and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, pie, cake and beverages.

Proceeds will be used for the summer recreation program.

Engaged To Wed

Betty Sue Huff of State Road 1 at Saint Joe and Private Steven O. Hayes, now stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia, have announced plans to marry on Friday, August 16. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huff of Rt. Auburn.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Klein of Saint Joe. He enlisted in the Army in April.

The wedding will take place at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Mrs. Ken Ayres and Mrs. Mike Jell are giving a personal and linen shower for the bride-to-be at Mrs. Ayres' home July 18.

Saint Joe Valley
Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

Eight ladies of the Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Doris Yeiser July 2 for an all day work bee, getting ready for our County Fair Market.

At the noon hour, Doris served us with a delicious fish dinner which we all enjoyed so much. After dinner, back to the pins, needles and scissors for more sewing.

The hours flew by as they always do when there are busy hands and among friends where we can chat as we work.

Did you know—

—that part Pam Holman of Saint Joe has changed her place of employment from Parkview Memorial Hospital to Indiana Bank at Fort Wayne. She works in the computer department.

—that Ed Ludwig of Newville is in Hicksville Community Hospital recovering from rheumatic fever.

—that Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner of Valdosta, Georgia, were recent visitors for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver of Saint Joe. The group enjoyed a trip to Canada during that week.

—that a Quarter Century Club has been organized by Universal Tool at Butler for employees who have been with the company 25 years. Phil Mooney of Saint Joe is one of three charter members.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dongan of Harlan are parents of a son, Dustin Michael, born July 11. Mom is the former Nanette Rhockley of Saint Joe.

—that Mrs. Neva Hurak of Saint Joe had as recent guests her sister, Mrs. Vera Furish, and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gault from Groton, Connecticut.

—that the Dewey Whites have torn down an old shed at the rear of their property, to add to the efforts toward community improvement.

—that Shirley Kinsey and Phyllis Fetters of Saint Joe were among those honored recently for ten years of service with Universal Tool at Butler.

—that the total number of unemployment insurance claims in Indiana last week dropped 1.6%.

—that a receptacle now stands at the front of the News Office in Saint Joe for deposit of old telephone books. General Telephone Company has indicated that the income received from the recycling of the paper will be given to the United Way.

—that Charles and Linda Hiesong of Antwerp, Ohio, were treated for injuries received Sunday when their car went off the road east of Saint Joe and hit a utility pole.

—that funeral services were held Tuesday for Charles Beatty, 54, of Auburn who died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday. Among the survivors is Mrs. Joy Summers of Saint Joe, a sister.

—that Jerry Markle of Spencerville was recognized recently by Universal Tool at Butler for his efforts in protecting the company's flags from vandals.

—that Mrs. Donna Kosht visited a night and a day recently in the Albert Wade home at Saint Joe.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Wolf and baby, Eric; Sally Wolf and Kathy, Tammy and Brenda; and Betty Wade and Cary, Pam, Diana and Steve of Butler were recent visitors in the Albert Wade home.

—that Tony Surface of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Plackerton of Rt. Auburn are parents of a daughter born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Curie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie of Saint Joe, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Huntington College. He is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is majoring in social study.

—that the average individual share in Universal Tool's profit sharing plan is now \$6,537.82. —that despite the gasoline shortage, travel in Indiana during

CHURCH LEAGUE

Friday—Saint Joe-Concord vs. Lutheras (umps Coburntown I); and Coburntown I vs. Newville UM (umps Coburntown II).

Monday—Coburntown II vs. Norris Chapel (umps St. Joe-Concord); and St. Joe-Concord vs. Newville UM (umps Newville CC).

Tuesday—Newville CC vs. Coburntown I (umps Hicksville).

Wednesday—Hicksville vs. Lutheras (umps Coburntown I).

Thursday—Coburntown I vs. Norris Chapel (umps Newville CC).

Friday—Newville CC vs. Spencerville UM (umps Lutheras); and Lutheras vs. Coburntown II (umps Newville UM).

Sunday, July 21, 2:00 p.m.—a make up of a rainout between St. Joe-Concord and Coburntown II.

ing May of 1974 was 17% above May 1973, according to the Indiana Department of Commerce.

—that Julie Nixon Eisenhower will be guest speaker Saturday during the state Young Republican Convention at Indianapolis being held July 12, 13 and 14.

—that interest in a series of debates between incumbent Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar, who is seeking to gain the Senatorial seat this fall, has brought some 22 formal invitations from various parts of the state to host the debates. Lugar has accepted all of them, but it is reported that Bayh has accepted none, although he has stated willingness to participate in such debates.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Harterford of Rt. Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Bill Vinson of north of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Walt Ervin of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that 30 weapons, including semi automatic rifles and handguns, were found in student lockers at UCLA in Los Angeles this week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holben of Rt. Auburn are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Senator Birch Bayh told a group at Winamac last week that middlemen are responsible for high food prices. He said that "farm prices continue to fall" but consumers find no relief from high prices.

—that Clara Brattain of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Buford Patton, Jr., of Rt. Saint Joe are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a group of liberal senators, led by Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, reportedly have given up their effort to tie a tax reduction to a bill to increase the national debt limit. Senate liberals failed to gain a two-thirds vote to limit debate, after which the debt ceiling bill was passed.

—that Senator Birch Bayh says President Nixon is to blame for high unemployment among negroes due to high interest rates and high unemployment rates. His comments about unemployment come at the same time that statistics show unemployment to be just above 5% when even the most optimistic estimates a few months ago looked for at least 6% unemployment. Bayh's solution is an increase in government-funded public service jobs.

St. Joe News July 11, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$6.00 per year.
T. E. Harkness, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Harkness, assistant.

FARM BUREAU

—Mae Myers, reporter

The Farm Bureau board met June 24 at the Farm Bureau building. David Dille gave devotions, reading Proverbs 11. He asked the group what would they choose if they could have anything they desired—would they choose wisdom as Solomon did? He closed with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pfierman read a letter asking us whether we wanted to have a float in the Indiana State Fair parade. The theme this year is "Food Shapes the World" and the board voted against it because of the distance.

Carl Perkins and Howard McDaniel reported on the building committee meeting. Board voted for the committee to go ahead with the building plans as presented.

Edna Perkins reported on the Women's Seminar meeting she attended at Warsaw. There were four other DeKalb County women who went also. She presented each woman leader with a nice folder from this meeting.

The Farm Bureau Annual Picnic will be held July 21 at noon at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. Men are asked to please bring a grain or farm produce display. Each unit will furnish a door prize.

Lloyd Mertz will have devotions in July.

Prayer Breakfast Plans Made

At a meeting held in Garrett at the home of Lois Oehler who is serving as chairman for the 1974 Prayer Breakfast of DeKalb County, committees were announced and plans formulated by Miss Oehler and her steering committee. The 1974 Prayer Breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. October 24 at the United Methodist Church in Auburn.

The speaker will be Mrs. Fred Dienert of Rydal, Pennsylvania. She is a lay speaker for the Billy Graham Crusade and is the International Prayer Chairman at the International Congress On World Evangelism, which is meeting in Switzerland this month.

Serving on the steering committee are Mrs. L. G. Wellendorf of Butler, vice chairman; Bertha Dobbick of Garrett, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Martin, of Auburn, treasurer; Mrs. Harland Hippensteel of Auburn, member ex-officio; Mrs. John Zumbaugh of Garrett, publicity; Mrs. Robert McNabb of Spencer, tickets; Mrs. Lee Souers of Garrett, public relations and advisor; Mrs. Clarence Eley of Auburn, patriotism; Mrs. Charles Welch of Auburn, decorations; and Mrs. Roger Wertenberger of Auburn, ushers.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Dale Thomas of Ashley; Mrs. Kern Butler of Auburn; Mrs. Mark Bonecutter of Butler; Mrs. Robert McNabb of Spencer; Saint Joe; Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Corvallis; Mrs. Sally Ross of Garrett; and Mrs. Duane Karnes of Waterloo.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Madonna Wade, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carlos Church June 27 for its midsummer meeting. Pot luck supper was served at 6:30 p.m.

Before our meeting started, Mrs. Church asked if we would like to make a tour of her daughter's new home a short distance away. We took advantage of this and found a charming home, Linda, waiting to show us her beautiful and artistic new home.

After the tour, we thanked our hostess and Linda for letting us share this tour of her home together.

We then returned to the home of Mrs. Church where we continued with our club meeting.

The president opened the meeting and the collect and pledge were said in unison. Mrs. Musser read the program for the coming year which from the sound will be very interesting.

Item from news was read by Mrs. Yeiser on Mrs. Pat Kern, an honorary member of our club, and we are thankful for having one of such talent in our community and club.

Roll call was on "what have you done this summer." Dues for next year were paid to Mrs. Carpenter and club adjourned for next year starting in September.

Thanks to our hostess for such a nice time in her home.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Church.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

The Saint Joe Church of Christ had a good attendance on July 3 despite many of the regulars on vacation. Back visiting with us were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zerna (Fietta Griggs) from Denver, Colorado. They were on vacation and stayed over because of the need for surgery for Gene's father.

The sermon July 14 is, "Which Translation of the Bible Should We Use?" No more evening services will be held until after Labor Day.

The sermon July 21 is, "Worship Is Personal."

Ed Storer, one of our elders, has been in DeKalb Memorial Hospital for about two weeks. He is able to receive visitors.

All members of the church are urged to bring back a bulletin from the place you worship when you are away visiting.

Nursery services during morning worship are being planned for the near future.



—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Who were the greatest runner, the greatest passer, the greatest pun receiver, the greatest tackler, in football history? Give up? Greatest runner, Jim Brown; greatest passer, Sammy Baugh; greatest pun receiver, Don Hutson; greatest tackler, Sam Huff.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. P-74-87

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Gladys M. Corbin was on the 27th day of June, 1974, appointed administrator of the estate of Inez Ina Weicht, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 28th day of June, 1974.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Smith & Quinn, Attorney 2713

AMERICAN DAMS CITED AS HISTORIC LANDMARKS



Denver's Cheesman Dam was the world's highest gravity arch stone masonry dam.

Whenever you see a bridge, a dam, a railroad, or a canal, you may without realizing it be passing an important part of America's past. The American Society of Civil Engineers, which seeks out and identifies civil engineering landmarks, has been giving national recognition to historically significant structures all over the country.

Recently, the ASCE designated the Cheesman Dam near Denver, Colorado and the Buffalo Bill Dam near Cody, Wyoming as National Historic Civil Engineering Landmarks. Both dams were built in the early 1900's and are examples of early American arch type dam construction.

The Cheesman Dam, the key structure in the Denver water supply system, was the first major gravity arch stone masonry dam in the United States. An arch dam is one that is bent back against the water. When construction was first started in 1897, it was supposed to be a steel plate dam which holds the water with an inclined steel plate—but after three years of work, when the dam had risen 60 feet, the water rose somewhat higher and a flood swept the partially completed structure completely away. That flood, however,

could not dampen plans for the dam. It was redesigned for solid masonry—"so reinforced and anchored that no flood could disturb it." Despite obstacles provided by the difficult terrain and the distance from any railroad, the new dam was finished on January 1, 1906.

Five years later, the Buffalo Bill Dam was built. Originally called the Shoshone Dam after the river it spanned, it was renamed in 1946 in honor of the famous frontiersman, William F. Cody—Buffalo Bill. On completion, it was the tallest dam in the world, and it turned the tide of dam design by being the first major one to be built by the trial-load analysis technique, a new way to distribute stress. This method is now the most reliable way of damming extended areas—Hoover Dam, Glen Canyon Dam, Yellowstone Dam and many others have been built utilizing this method.

Both of these dams have nurtured the economic, social, and cultural growth of their surrounding communities—their significance flows from the past to the present—and the American Society of Civil Engineers was right on stream when they awarded them landmark status!



The Buffalo Bill Dam, near Cody, Wyoming.

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JULY 26-28 1974

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**SATURDAY -- Tours, Parade, Old Settlers,
Civil War Skirmish, Basketball Finals, Contests,
music by 'Last Resort'**

**SUNDAY -- Community church service, Chicken
Barbecue, Brush College Singers throughout
the afternoon, Junior League and Softball
Tourney Finals, and many other attractions**

**For more information, write: Bridge Festival,
Spencerville, Indiana 46788**

JULY

L 935

0141

St. Joe News July 11, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—1968 EL CAMINO 4 speed, 396 engine. Best offer before July 20. Best offer to date \$850. Phone 337-2035 or 337-3239.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 211 Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 337-4518.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

FOR SALE—TRI SPORT ALL-terrain vehicle. 5 hp. 2 years old. \$200. Phone 337-3239 or 337-2035.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 81 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 665-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 5 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busak, County Road 64 east of SR1.

FOR SALE—10" SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollaugh at 238-4381.

PARK RESERVATION DATES
JUNE 16—Ridgway reunion.
JUNE 23—Widney-Sechler reunion.
JUNE 30—Clausen reunion.
JULY 4—Tejan family.
JULY 14—Drews Reunion.
JULY 21—Diley Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.
1975 RESERVATIONS—
JUNE 22—Sechler-Widney reunion.
JUNE 29—Clausen reunion.

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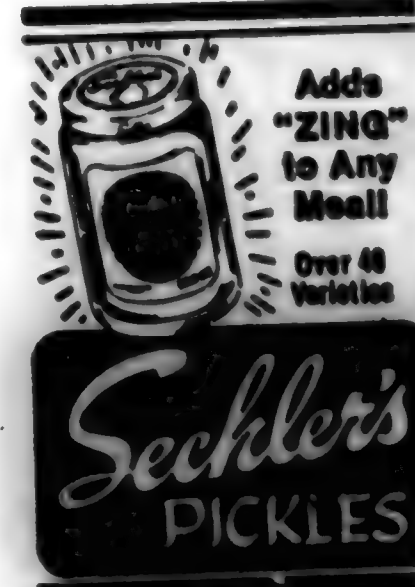


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LIONS CLUB SOCIAL SATURDAY, JULY 20, Conservation Club SPENCERVILLE COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL - JULY 26,27,28

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

As I drove past the Hershberger place Saturday, I noticed Mel and Corky washing the car. Well, actually I noticed Corky—I think Mel was there, too. With that two piece swimsuit she was wearing, what else would a dirty old man notice?

Speaking of old, I am now at the half century mark, Sunday was the day. S'funny though—even after half a century, I'm looking the same.

—Read that again.

Saturday night, there was a surprise birthday party for me at Club Olympia where our dance combo had a job that evening. The little woman and my mother cooked it up.

Either wore the outfit I like, a long black job with the skirt slit into panels so that when she walks, wow. But she always keeps grabbing at those darn panels to keep them from swaying!

Barb is one of the waitresses at Club O, and her cute daughter was sitting at the club bar when we finished the dance job and sat down for a nightcap. The young lady turned to Esther and said, "I like that dress—it's very pretty."

That helped. I thought about mentioning Bunny Snowball's plunging neckline of Saturday night, but she might get mad, and you know how wild those Indians get when they're mad. Oh—didn't you know?—our combo leader's wife is part Indian, but he says he hasn't found out yet which part.

Ain't that something—an Indian chick with a name like Bunny Snowball!

—She's a good kid.

I had an enjoyable conversation with Esther Bowman at the Bowers' 50th wedding anniversary open house Sunday afternoon. At first she didn't recognize me, but when I said it was the editor, she was right on track.

Mrs. Bowman noted that the anniversary observance Sunday was the first big gathering in the big brick house on Saint Joe's main street since "Aunt Kate" (Mrs. J. P.) Leighty had a party for servicemen and their families after World War I.

The Bowers girls were fetchingly attired for the occasion. April with a halter outfit revealing her pretty back, and Jo with a long knit outfit which—well, I don't know exactly how to describe it except that I thought she was afraid to stand in one place too long a time when men were close by.

—I rather enjoyed last weekend.

Lavon Hart turned slugger the other night in church league activity. He proudly announced in a phone call that he put one over the fence—"the first time in 38 years" he said. The last time was at Harlan in a church team game there.

Lavon is another old timer in the church league, but he isn't at the half century mark yet. The one who has us all beat is Bob Camp who, at the age of 56, is still going strong with the Spencerville Methodist team.

I noticed a new house on Hart Street the past few weeks. One of the Fotters boys is getting ready to take the big step, I hear, and the house is part of the preparation.

Another new house is going up east of Spencerville with Jim Dwyer building a house for his mother just across the road from the Gale Bowers.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class—Subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

July 18, 1974 VOL. 92-29

Festival Junior League Tourney To Start This Weekend; Finals July 28

With only a week to go before the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival, plans are shaping up fast for the many activities to be presented during the Friday, Saturday and Sunday weekend of July 27, 28 and 29.

An old timers softball game will be played Sunday evening at 6:30 that weekend with Spencerville facing Saint Joe. The teams will be composed of men age 30 and up. Tom Powell is in charge of the game. Additional information can be obtained from him at 238-4235.

After the softball game, Spencerville and Saint Joe rivalry will continue, this time in basketball. Men age high school through 20 will compete. Jerry Vinson at 337-2681 Saint Joe and Bob Hoover 238-4303 Spencerville are in charge.

The Junior League Baseball Tourney will begin this weekend.

On Saturday, Richard's from the local league will face Blakeslee of Ohio at 9 a.m. Saturday. At 11 a.m., Millers of the local league will face the Butler Tigers.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., the Butler Cubs face Stivers of

the local league with the Butler Mets facing Montpelier of Ohio at 3 p.m.

The winners of the first two games play Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., with the winners of games three and four playing at 3 p.m. The championship game will be played the Sunday of the Festival.

The slow pitch softball tourney will be played Saturday and Sunday during the festival. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, July 27—

9 a.m.—Butler vs. Garrett

10:15 a.m.—Hantertown vs. Spencerville

11:30—Roan Stockbeck vs. Detroit Blue

12:45—Norris Chapel vs. Mudsocks

2 p.m.—Auburn YMCA vs. Star Builders

3:15—winners games 1 and 2

4:30—winners game 3 vs. Allen County State Bank

Sunday, July 28—

2:30 p.m.—winners games 4&5

3:45—winners games 6&7

5:00—winners games 8&9

Basketball tourney games are to be played next week prior to the championship game.

Newville UM Suffers 1st Loss

Saint Joe-Concord handed the Newville United Methodists their first defeat of the current season Monday night in Church League competition, blasting the league leaders with a 19-4 loss. Newville now has a 9-1 record.

In other action during the past two weeks, Coburntown II dropped a pair, 19-7 to Hicksville and 19-10 to Norris to make their record 4-4. They had been in contention previously with but two losses.

With two wins, one over Saint Joe-Concord and a second over Hicksville, the Lutherans have taken second place with a 7-3 record.

The hapless Newville Church of Christ team has lost 10 games but one of them in the past two weeks was with but nine players as Norris took a 13-10 win. The current harvesting season seems to be a factor in Newville's efforts with players needed in the field more than on the diamond. The standings through Wednesday of this week:

Newville UM	9 1
Lutherans	7 3
Hicksville CC	7 4
Norris Chapel UM	5 4
Coburntown II	4 4
Coburntown I	4 5
Saint Joe CC-Concord UM	4 6
Spencerville UM	3 6
Newville CC	0 10

Friday—Newville CC vs. Spencerville UM (umps Lutherans); and Lutherans vs. Coburntown II (umps Newville UM).

Sunday, July 21, 2:00 p.m.—a make up of a rainout between St. Joe-Concord and Coburntown II.

Monday—Newville UM vs. Coburntown II (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC vs. Lutherans (umps Spencerville).

Tuesday—Spencerville vs. Norris Chapel (umps Saint Joe-Concord).

Wednesday—Saint Joe-Concord vs. Hicksville (umps Lutherans).

Thursday—Lutherans vs. Norris Chapel (umps Newville UM).

Friday—no game—Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival.

Physicals Needed For HS Football

Get those physicals!

That's the word from DeKalb Eastside football coach John Farris to the boys who will participate in football this fall. He urges the players to get their physical exam as soon as possible to be ready for the first day of practice, August 12. Players must have a physical examination before they can take part in the football practices.

The schedule opens August 27 with a Football Jamboree at Eastside with Chubbuck, Leo and Woodlan also participating.

The regular schedule begins September 6 with a home game against Woodlan.

Pete Timmerman, assistant to president.

Jim Rhoad, 1st vice president.

Jim Dwyer, 2nd vice president.

Sharon Baker, secretary.

Connie Hollabaugh, treasurer.

Directors (3 years)—Marilyn Leach, Forrest Boer, Raymond

Farris; (2 years) Lynn Fisher, Arla Beckler, John Schumacher.

(1 year) Marguerite Fish, Robert Wilder, Bill Hudson.

Sandy Heffelfinger Elected By Rainbow Girls State Assembly

14 Rainbow Girls from Spencerville Assembly 104 recently attended the four day statewide 84th Annual Grand Assembly of the International Order of Rainbow For Girls held at the Convention Center at Evansville.

A highlight of the convention for the local assembly was the selection of Sandy Heffelfinger as Grand Historian from the 1,400 girls at the convention. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Heffelfinger of R1 Butler and is presiding. Worthy Advisor for the Spencerville assembly.

Others attending from the Spencerville assembly were Susan Dwyer, Kathy Friend, Barb and Beth Mumma, Melinda Cassidy, Dawn Beatty, Tammy Campbell, Cheri Melch, Anita Hud-

son, Kristie Ross, Nancy Heffelfinger, Chady Yoder and Marsha Bunker. Adult advisors accompanying the group were Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. James Dwyer, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger.

Among the many activities of the statewide assembly were the degree work put on by the Grand Officers, installation of officers for the coming year, the banquet held Saturday evening honoring Sue Ellen Lomen, and the formal dance that evening honoring the past and new officers.

The Grand Assembly closed Sunday morning with a church service at the Convention Center with Rev. Richard D. Lewis giving the sermon. Music was provided by a special choir made up of 500 Rainbow Girls.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Visitors last Sunday at the Saint Joe Church of Christ were Mrs. Zula Hartsough of Auburn, aunt of Mrs. Chalmers Beatty of Saint Joe; Bill Bollier and wife of Angola with his parents, the Robert Bolliers, of Harlan. Bill has graduated from college and is working and living in Angola. His wife is the former Vickie Gersberg of Auburn.

Sermon July 21 is "Worship Is Personal." Sermon for July 28 is "A Fearful Newcomer."

The Saint Joe Church of Christ believes and teaches only the Bible. All are welcome to come and learn with us of the truths of the Word. Sunday morning Bible School is at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

Roy and Judy Wheat are the parents of a fine baby boy born July 16 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. His name is Scott. The Wheat's live in Butler, but he works at Bookers and they are members at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Handcrank Ice Cream At Lions' Social July 20

The Saint Joe Lions Club will have its annual handcrank home-made ice cream social Saturday, July 20. The social will be held at the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds starting at 8 p.m.

The menu will include handcranked ice cream, ham and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, pie, cake and beverage.

Proceeds will be used for the summer recreation program.

Glenn Moore Elected To Head Community Club

Officers were recently elected by the Spencerville Community Club for 1974-75. They included: Glenn Moore, president.

Bowers Observe 50th Anniversary

116 guests attended the open house held in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowers. The open house was held at the Bowers home on East Washington Street and hosted by their children.

Family, friends and old business associates were among the many who stopped in between two and five in the afternoon.

Catharine Kinsey and Roy Bowers were married July 10, 1924, in the Lutheran parsonage at Spencerville by Rev. C. F. Steffey. They resided in Spencerville before moving to Saint Joe thereafter. Their children include April Dawn Davis, Jack Stuart Bowers and Jo Anne Baum.

Mr. Bowers is now retired after many years in the plumbing and heating business. The Bowers also were in the grocery business years ago in Spencerville and Saint Joe.

For the anniversary occasion, Adair Reed Shultz of Auburn baked a four-tiered cake. She is the daughter of Mr. Bowers' eldest sister, Clio Reed, also of Auburn. Serving at this table were Sharon Bowers, daughter-in-law of the honored couple; Yvonne Tekar of Highland, daughter of Mr. Bowers' youngest sister, Ada, also of Highland; and granddaughters Kitty Bowers and Michele Davis. Golden punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served at this table with the cake.

An informal table was set in the kitchen. Serving at this table were Bernette Girardot, a niece who is a teacher in the Indianapolis public school system; Jo Baum, youngest daughter who teaches in the Chicago public school system; and Velma Drush, sister of Mrs. Bowers. Champagne punch, antipasto, wafers, nuts and mints were served from this table.

Daughter April Davis greeted guests at the door and Barbara Davis, wife of grandson Michael Davis, presided at the registration lecture.

Circulating among the visitors to extend greetings were son Jack Bowers, grandson Kim Bowers, son-in-law Robert Davis, grandson Michael Davis and great-grandson Stephen Davis.

Out of town guests included Gawayne Kinsey, wife, four daughters and five grandchildren of Cedar Canyon; Esther Bowman of Meadowhaven at Butler; Cliff and Dorothy Parker of Butler; Mrs. H. L. Kinsey of Wolcottville; Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Pfaffner and Mr. and Mrs. Garrod Cook of Hicksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darrow and Dr. and Mrs. Don Darrow of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurl of Auburn; Mrs. Delbert Clark and daughter of Waterloo; Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle, Connie Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kline, all of Spencerville.

Earl Kinsey called from Los Angeles, California, with congratulations from himself and from his mother, Mrs. Mayola Suber.

Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Chatterbury Green in Fort Wayne brought her sister, Neva Hersh, and Paula Hall of Saint Joe.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Seventh Day Theory

My comments a couple of weeks ago about the coal situation may have been a bit incoherent—or at least, a bit incomplete. In reading over them a couple of times since, and after a conversation with a reader who has some firsthand knowledge about coal mining, I realize that I may have been harping about "hard hats" too much to the point of missing the point. The "hard hats" references were supposed to represent all of regulatory red tape we are getting bound in. It may have sounded as if I don't give a hoot about safety or the welfare of miners, just so I get my coal.

And in talking about the regulations relating to safety, I left out a very important additional word. That word is "environment." I ought to know by now that you can't assume that everyone knows exactly what you are talking about and all of the details, when you start spouting off as I did in that article. And I therefore erred in omitting any reference to environmental protection regulations. In a way, they are "safety" regulations, too, but not in the same sense that I was using in talking about "hard hats." That's unfortunate, because there are environmental regulations as well as safety regulations which are causing some of our problems.

If you have read the advertisements in recent weeks placed by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, you have gotten some information which should be as frightening as that put out by extreme environmentalists. I'm not discounting the fact that we have pollution problems; what's happening to our air as well as our water scares the heck out of me. But I am also aware that the measures now followed, or proposed to be followed, to curtail the rate of pollution, are in some instances so extreme as to be unrealistic. And I am not inclined to blame business and industry as the main culprits in the matter of pollution; I am inclined to consider John Q. Public the main culprit and to consider that the main "reform" must come from the average citizen in order for pollution control to be truly effective. My theory is that the demands of the general public (for fun, for conveniences, for easy living) are the causes of our problem. People must change their outlook on how to live; but I don't see much change in evidence. Even some avid environmentalists smoke like fiends, for instance.

If you read a recent editorial in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, about certain environmental protection measures, you found out that such measures have made an imbalance in nature so that we have acid to contend with in our rainfall and it is having a detrimental effect on the growth of some plant life. In other words, the "gungho" anti-pollution extremists in our midst have brought about another problem equally as dangerous. What they have overlooked in their enthusiasm is that pollution is a part of the natural process of life and living. In still other words, we can't live without pollution! Thus our purpose, it seems, ought to be to CONTROL pollution, not eliminate it. Unfortunately, much of the environmental effort is directed toward doing away with pollution.

I may be a dreamer. But I have a notion that there just might be an easy solution to some of our pollution and environmental problems in the guidelines to be found in the Bible. It may be just symbolic to some people, but to me, the idea of "the seventh day of rest" is a literal example not only for human beings but also for the use of natural resources. For instance, to help cut down on air pollution, let's set aside one day out of seven when there will be no use of transportation or shipping facilities except for emergency purposes. It's sort of an "in the back way" of doing it (like the 55 mile an hour speed limit which has reduced traffic fatalities but it took a gasoline shortage to make us cut down our speed instead of common sense), but let's make Sunday THE day of rest and voluntarily cooperate in not going anywhere in the car, not driving any trucks, not running any trains. For the past few years, it has occurred to me that lake pollution might be better controlled if one whole day each week, during the summer when the use of lakes is high, were set aside and no motors were used. That day could also be Sunday, since there wouldn't be any automobiles running anyhow and the mass migration to our lakes would not occur.

Sure, there is the possibility that people

would change their plans and go another day. Then where would the benefits come from; lake use, car use and what have you might increase on Saturday and you would have just as much polluting elements being spewed out in one day as in two. That's true. But my suggestion is made on the assumption that most people WANT to do their part in fighting extreme pollution. It is made in the firm belief that, to cope with the situation, we all must sacrifice (give up) something.

I still believe in "the American way" of volunteer action by people as being the best and most effective way. I abhor and detest the use of governmental regulations and controls which are not only cumbersome and often confusing but also require government workers to make them operate—and this means more bureaucracy.

If you ask me, "the seventh day of rest" is a literal Biblical guideline in the use of all our resource. The organized church in our society could be a strong voice in such an effort. Unfortunately, the dominating message from too many pulpits and seminaries in recent years has been about the pound of cure represented by certain headline-making "social action" instead of the unspectacular ounce of prevention represented by what some folks call "preaching the Bible" and allowing the individual to face the challenge of deciding how those teachings ought to be applied to everyday responsibilities.

'Professional'???

The cancellation of the annual charity all-star football game in Chicago is an indication of how sick our society has become. Football players aren't the only guilty parties; every strike resorted to nowadays is the result of just plain selfishness. There have been opinions expressed by some of the veteran pro football players indicating their disagreement with the demands being made on their behalf. If there are enough of them, I wonder why they don't kick out their leadership. Aren't unions supposed to represent the members? When did the pros vote to make the demands we've heard about? It makes me wonder if a lot of unions aren't in the same situation—demands are made by the leadership which often does not represent the opinion of many members.

I'm not against unions, though some people think so. What I am against is the use of total union membership by union leadership to gain what the leadership wants to get. If the laboring man was behind the eightball years ago because he had no say-so with management and was at its mercy, today he is behind the eightball with his own union leadership and has little say-so in union operations, for the most part. Too many times have I heard factory workers say they didn't know exactly what they were on strike for and they would just as soon keep working. I am inclined to think the labor movement has gone beyond its usefulness in this country, especially when professional athletes let themselves be used in the formation of an athletes' union. And the rallying cry the pro football players (or some of them) are using, that of trying to get their "freedom," well, — that just makes me laugh. Are they kidding? Pro athletes have more going for them than anyone else in this country at the present time, and John Q. Fan is footing the bill. I like all sports, but I think it is absolutely ridiculous and totally out of place that professional athletes can demand and get the most lucrative retirement program of any group in our society. They say they have a short earning potential, plus an advantage that few others have—when a pro athlete retires, and if he has any smarts at all, he has first chance at more good jobs than does anyone else in our society.

I am saddened that, as we approach the 200th birthday of the United States of America, our newspapers are filled with stories of greed, corruption, graft—and selfishness. Not the least of those headlines now have to do with professional athletes who are allowing their selfish concerns to destroy one of the symbols of American idealism in doing something for others, as represented by the college-pro charity football game at Chicago. The fact that an offer has been made to give some \$50,000 from the players' union treasury to the charities involved does not change the picture. Greed still hovers over the entire situation.

I see where the new World Football League had a big turnout the other night. That's too bad; the players don't deserve such support. With the league-hopping going on, and the almighty dollar motivating everyone involved, I wouldn't shed a single tear if pro football were to fall flat on its face in the months to come. But there are too many people who have become accustomed to paying high prices for mediocre products in recent

years. Sports fans are no different, it seems.

Billie Jean Sorehead

The ideal which inspires most of us in our younger days is the man or woman who puts out great efforts, does his or her best, and takes what comes graciously.

No one is perfect. But I can't help being a bit sarcastic, such as in the title of this bit of writing, when it comes to an individual who has been the "leader" for women's liberation, for establishing woman's "equality" with men along the lines of "equal work, equal pay."

Billie Jean King didn't prove anything in a notable tennis match several months ago, except that a 29 year old woman can beat a 55 year old man. She's good; I'll admit that. As a woman athlete, she is tops in the tennis world. But after her reaction to a judge's call in a championship match a week or so ago, Billie Jean dropped several notches in my book. She got so upset at the call, she whacked a tennis ball out of the stadium, according to news reports. If you ask me, she ought to have been whacked in return across the seat of her pants (I use the word "pants" to prevent any impression of inequality by using the word "panties").

Anyone who has been around as long as Billie Jean has and has become as proficient in tennis as she has, has had as many calls go for her as against her. She ought to be able to "take it" by now.

I noticed one sports writer talked about the incident and reported his interview with Billie Jean. He sort of passed over her temper tantrum and emphasized her comment that she'd be back to try again. The reporter's thought seemed to be along the line — "plucky kid that she is" or something like that. But to me, Billie Jean King didn't come through that way.

Dr. Coleman Suggests Human Waste Re-use

State Representative Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo has suggested that with the "increased costs and growing scarcity of resources in this country, it would be advisable for us to re-examine the country's waste treatment methods to find a more efficient and ecologically sound means of disposal."

Dr. Coleman added that he has "deep misgivings about the costly and wasteful system" the nation now employs and would encourage the study of converting organic residue from foods into nutrients for crops. He specifically pointed to the increased costs of fertilizer as a strong motivation for further development of sewage farming. According to Dr. Coleman, the cost of nitrogen has risen 400% in the past two years.

The Waterloo legislator explained that "each time a toilet is flushed, five to seven gallons of water is used to dispose of the waste." He questioned why we do not minimize the amount of water used in flushing, as the airlines do, and try to find an acceptable means "to return human waste to the soil, where it belongs."

"From my own study and reading," he said, "I have been quite impressed by the accomplishments of sewage farms, which I am told produce excellent crops and purer water than any other treatment system. Out of economic necessity, farmers have fertilized successfully with cattle waste for many years."

Dr. Coleman noted that a Muskegon County, Michigan, sewage project is expected to generate agricultural profits of \$240,000 to \$360,000 a year from the sale of grass and grain crops.

He further noted when the system reaches peak capacity around 1990, it will collect raw sewage and industrial wastes from the Lake Michigan end of the country, pump them 15 miles east, treat them bacterially in aerated lagoons, store them in a larger lagoon where the solids settle out, spray irrigate the secondary effluent on 6,000 acres of cropland and recapture the clear percolate in wells and underdrains and discharge it into watercourses leading back to Lake Michigan.

St. Joe News July 18, 1974

Did you know-

—that local area artist Mrs. Arde Snyder will have a display of her paintings of covered bridges again this year at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival. The Spencerville and Houlton covered bridge acrylic paintings range in size from miniature to 30x40 inch canvas boards. Mrs. Snyder reports she will have a wide selection of miniature wood plaques of the Spencerville bridge to choose from this year, for anyone who wishes an original painting of this memorable link to the past. The Spencerville covered bridge is the only one remaining in DeKalb County.

—that the Wertman girls have been giving the homestead a new coat of trim paint.

—that Archie Cagle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Sgt. Robert Holtsberg and wife and baby will return to the states after two years in Germany. After spending two or three weeks in Butler, they will continue on to Fort Hill, Oklahoma.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Humberger of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Saturday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Ed Storer submitted to surgery Wednesday of this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Doris Stuck suffered a stroke a few days ago, but is able to remain at home.

—that Navy Chief Electronics Technician Rock A. Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Reinhart of Saint Joe, has received a bachelor of science degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago. He earned the degree in industrial management through participation in an off-duty education program. Rock is an electronics instructor with the Service Schools Command at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois.

—that Jerry and Sandy Leeper have purchased a home formerly owned by the Albert Wades. It is located on the main street in Saint Joe. The transaction was handled by Strombeck Real Estate.

—that Vickie Jo Baker of Spencerville and David Philip Miller of Thornstown plan a September 20 wedding. Both are DeKalb Eastside graduates.

—that Carla Grimm of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that Jacqueline Dawn Butler of Auburn and David Allen Hall of Butler were united in marriage June 1 at the Auburn Church of Christ.

—that Mr. and Mrs. James Lockhart of RI Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that 21 DeKalb County 4H members recently returned from a three day Roundup at Purdue University. Attending were Mary Bloom, Teresa Cable, Roberta Collins, Lisa Ferguson, Debra Freese, Darlene Getta, Susan Griffin, Kay Hampshire, Rosemary King, Terri Morr, Susy Scranage, Roberta Yarde, Kevin Bender, Jim Brand, Tim Haynes, Max Miller, Richard Miller, Jerry Rigler, Junior Leaders Cindy Ouen, Christ Smith, Jeff Morr.

—that GOP nominee Walter P. Holmke of Fort Wayne has challenged incumbent candidate J. Edward Roush to a series of debates because "the voters of the Fourth District have the right to know how their Congressional candidates stand on the various issues." Holmke said Roush has "one of the worst voting records in Congress when consideration is given to the overall fiscal impact of his votes." Holmke said private health care agencies should be used in any federal health program and noted that other proposals fostered by liberals in both houses of Congress have price tags of up to \$100 billion a year.

Suspect Held In Two Deaths

Jerry Zimmerman, 33, of Bryan, Ohio, formerly of Saint Joe, is being held by authorities in connection with the deaths of his former wife, Kathleen Zimmerman, 44, of near Auburn, and Donald Bauer, 47, of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Zimmerman's body was found at her home early Saturday morning by her 12 year old son. Bauer's body was found Saturday afternoon in a ditch on County Road 64 near Saint Joe. Both had been shot in the head with a small caliber weapon.

Mrs. Zimmerman once and Bauer several times.

Zimmerman was arrested in Bryan Saturday night and taken to the Steuben County jail under \$100,000 bond on preliminary charges of first degree murder.

Another person is being sought in connection with the slayings.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markie, secretary
The Fifty Plus Club held their monthly meeting Thursday evening, June 27, in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville with Mr. and Mrs. Page Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Wilmet as hosts.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Wayne Michael, all enjoyed the bountiful potluck supper.

President Ida Reed then conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. "Happy Birthday" was sung for those with June birthdays. A report and further plans were made for the Country Store at the Covered Bridge Festival in July. Many articles made thus far were on display. A motion to reimburse Ida Reed for postage carried unanimously. Gifts were presented to the men in honor of Father's Day. The secretary-treasurer report was approved as read. Birthday offerings were received.

The meeting was then turned over to the committee for the evening. Mrs. Wilmet introduced Wayne Michael, minister of the Church of Christ at Butler. He gave a short, inspiring talk, then entertained by leading us in a number of songs which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reindemach and Ruby Krafft will host the July 25 meeting at the same place and time.

St. Joe Valley 4H

—Jeff Lepper, reporter
The Saint Joe Valley 4H Club held its May meeting at the Bill Miles home. Bill gave a demonstration on his new stereo and speakers. Dean Schrader gave the points of using a crescent wrench. Tom Mann gave a health and safety report on an electric drill. Ruth Johnson explained and showed how to bob a lamb's tail.

In June Bill Richardson was host. Jeff Lepper gave a health and safety report on horse care and handling. Bill Richardson showed the different kinds of chickens and explained various feeds.

A thank you note was received for the \$25 we mailed to the tornado-stricken 4H family.

The July meeting will be held at the Lothamer home. Further plans will be discussed for the summer 4H fair.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you for sending a years subscription to Joe Faulkner for submitting a recipe for "Rabbit Stew" column by Alma Ransom. We missed this feature in your paper. An interesting weekly paper. Thank you again.

Mrs. Joe Faulkner
Keep up the good work. America needs these weekly papers. Mr. Faulkner died June 23, the recipe column was discontinued due to health reasons. But maybe we can reactivate it with the help of our reader chefs.
—Ed

Willing Workers

—Brenda Springer, reporter

The Willing Workers met at the home of Denise Ochsle. The meeting was called to order by president Christy Baker. Pledges were given to the American and 4H flags, led by Jenny Miller.

Denise gave a demonstration. The 4H Fair is July 31 to August 3. Projects will be handed in at the July 30 meeting at the home of Sheila Haley at 1:00 p.m.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Jenny and Julie Miller.

Members talked about their pigs and rabbits they are to exhibit at the fair in September. Cheri Schmecker and Jenny Miller told about their bicycle meeting and bicycle trip.

A good lunch was served.

GS TROOP 29

—Tona Shinsberg, reporter

On June 22 and 23, Troop 29 went on their long planned trip to Chicago. We'd all like to give our thanks to our leader, Mrs. Tom Parker, and Mrs. Ron Shinsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bealy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longardner for going along with us. We all had a good time.

On Saturday we went to the Museum of Science and Industry. We all got our pictures taken in an old antique car. Some other points of interest were the medical exhibit where you could walk into the human heart, the circus, the airplane, trains, cars and stagecoach that were old.

Later we went on a car tour through downtown Chicago. Mrs. Parker's sister, Joan Doshman, went through the museum with us and led the downtown tour. We saw the Sears Building (the tallest building in the world), two buildings built in a circle called "Twin Cities" because they are a complete city within the building. We saw a Picasso statue. We also saw Lake Michigan. We stayed overnight at Mrs. Parker's parents,

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The Oasis

Mr. and Mrs. Doerman, at Le-mont. We would like to thank them for the good time they gave us.
On Sunday we went to the Brookfield Zoo. We saw the white tiger, the arctic birds, reptiles, some of us saw the porpoise show. We went on a safari ride and ate at the tongs hut. We ended it all with a steak supper at the Ponderosa.

Indiana OUR HOOSIER STATE BENEATH US

INDIANA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES



LIME: Historic Hoosier Mineral Industry

Burned lime (slack lime) has been produced in Indiana since before 1830. Pioneer settlers fired the stone on log heaps and in small kilns to make lime for mortar and plaster and for "sweetening" their fields. Larger commercial kilns were built starting about 1850, and the lime industry flourished in many parts of the state until the depression of the 1930's. In recent years, out-of-state stone has been used at Gary to produce large

amounts of lime for flux in steelmaking, one of the major uses of this versatile chemical product.

Studies by the Indiana Geological Survey indicate that high-purity limestone and dolomite suitable for producing lime could be mined by open pit or underground methods in several Hoosier communities. A new publication, Bulletin 42, "The Lime Industry of Indiana," can be purchased from the Survey.

St. Joe News July 18, 1974

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FOR SALE—1969 EL CAMINO
4 speed, 396 engine. Best offer
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\$850. Phone 337-2035 or 337-
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"regular and speed." Also tan-
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nue, phone 337-3625. 2114

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Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 238-4281.

PARK RESERVATION DATES
JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.
JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.
1975 RESERVATIONS—
JUNE 22—Sechler-Widney reu-
nion.
JUNE 29—Clauser reunion.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. P-74-87

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that
Gladys M. Corbin was on the
27th day of June, 1974, ap-
pointed administrator of the es-
tate of Ines Iona Weicht, de-
ceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the same
in said court within six months
from the date of the first publi-
cation of this notice or said
claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana,
this 28th day of June, 1974.

Norman L. Gerig,
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit
Court.

Smith & Quinn, Attorney 2743

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Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kesler, secretary

The Spencer Township Home-
makers Club met at the home of
Harriet Hood July 9.

President Bernice Wilder
opened our meeting by asking
the secretary to read the Home
Economics Creed. Ellen Hart
gave devotions. Who read and ex-
plained the 23rd Psalm.

Bernice Wilder gave a lesson
on "Caring For Your Curio Col-
lection." Seven answered roll
call with "my favorite sand-
wich." Ida Reed read a poem,
"A Mighty Good World After
All."

Our next meeting will be held
with Ellen Hart.

Meeting closed by singing the
Home Demonstration Prayer
Song.

A nice cool and refreshing
lunch was served by our hostess.

SPENCERVILLE COVERED BRIDGE FESTIVAL - JULY 26,27,28

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

They're finally here. What? Homegrown tomatoes, that's what! What a treat to once again enjoy the delicious flavor of that luscious red vegetable—or fruit—whatever you prefer to call it.

Too bad the weather has been so rough on the sweet corn. The lack of rain in the past few weeks has threatened to eliminate half of the roasting ears and tomatoe supper combination we often enjoy.

But that's a small hardship compared to that facing the farmers whose feed corn and soybean crops are endangered.

Elsewhere in this issue is the annual report of the school corporation. You might look through it and get some idea of where your school tax money goes.

One of the things that has bugged me for the past few years is the matter of the pay for Riverdale's office help. With the kind of total service and care that Loretta Musser gives to the kids and to the parents in this area, I think that \$3,795.75 is a ridiculous amount for a salary. The same goes for the some \$3,700 paid for janitor service. A few years ago, I expressed my opinion to the school board that a full time janitor ought to get at least the same as what was being paid for the beginning teacher. I still feel the same way. The same goes for office help like Loretta.

Isn't it unfair to expect a few people who are responsible for having the facilities ready for the teachers and doing the leg work for everyone else to a great extent, getting such a comparatively small return for their efforts? I think so.

They don't have a union—thank goodness! So, it's up to the people to go to bat for them. I'm betting.

Just for fun (I), I tallied the teachers' salaries and came up with an average of \$9,182 average classroom teacher salary in our district. That's not bad—a \$1,000 a month average or better. The cry about low-paid teachers is a false one. But, according to an official news release from the Indiana State Teachers Association, they're getting ready to go out for more.

—And we're paying janitors less than \$6,000 and an office secretary less than \$4,000. Wow!

We almost lost one of our top citizens this month. Forrest Devington, fifth grade teacher at Riverdale, went to the hospital for gall stone surgery last month. He had complications thereafter and on the Fourth of July was just this side of the pearly gates I am told. Momentarily his pulse and breathing stopped, and that's about as close as you can get to those pearly gates. He has returned home now and is recuperating from the close call.

Thank goodness for that. No, thank God for that. Forrest is a valuable citizen for our community, especially for the kids. His popularity as a teacher and his untiring efforts in the field of recreation are priceless.

Kim Bowser probably swallowed twice last week. He came around the curve at Elkhart corner south of town, and there was another car pulling out onto the highway from the county road. He ended up rolling over but fortunately was not seriously injured.

Hilda Edgar turned in a set of car keys this week. They're for a Chrysler and there is a third smaller key in the leather key case. The owner can claim them at the News Office.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

July 25, 1974 VOL. 92—30

Rinards Advance To Championship Game In Festival Tourney

Junior League Tourney activity for the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival began last Saturday morning with Rinards of Riverdale defeating Blakeslee of Ohio 9-7. The Butler Tigers then downed Miller of Riverdale 22-4. In the afternoon Stivers of Riverdale edged the Butler Cubs 13-12. Montpelier of Ohio downed the Butler Mets 14-8.

In the second round Sunday afternoon, Rinards downed Butler Tigers 20-8 and Montpelier eliminated Stivers 15-14.

The championship game will be played Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Covered Bridge Festival.

In basketball action, H&H Furniture downed Bell Rance 101-69 Wednesday evening. The second game saw Tryon Tavern edge Spencerville Marathon 74-70.

Games were set for Thursday with the championship game to be played Sunday.

Gary Rinard hit two homers and held Blakeslee scoreless after Rich Timmerman got bombed in the first inning, as Rinard beat Blakeslee by a score of 9-7, advancing them to the semi-finals on July 26.

Timmerman gave up four runs before one man was retired, striking him out. Three straight hits followed, and Rinard was brought on to pitch. He struck out the first man to face him, the next grounded one to Timmerman at short.

Rinard hit his homers in the first and fourth. The one in the first was a three-run shot, going clear out past the scoreboard in centerfield, though not all the way in the air. The second homer was a two-run blast.

Don Eichel also had a solo homer in the fourth. He had three hits in all.

Rinard then went on to beat the Butler Tigers, who had stomped Miller, 22-4. The game featured a lot of errors on both sides. If the errors would not have been there, the game would have been a lot closer than 20-8.

Rinard scored all the runs they needed in the fifth inning, getting ten before two were out.

They got more in the sixth, scoring nine. Gary Rinard hit a home run in that inning.

Rinard now plays Montpelier for the championship on Sunday, July 28.

Frank Emerson's double in the seventh inning gave Stiver a 13-12 win over the Butler Cubs.

Alan Northup had two homers for Butler while Jeff Vinson had one for Stiver.

A run-scoring single did Stiver in as they lost, 15-14, on July 27 to the Montpelier, Ohio, team. For Stiver, Rick Keener and Roger Volter had home runs.

Car Crusher To Be At Festival



Shown above is Don Graves of Graves Auto Salvage in Spencerville, holding an L-square to show how smashed a junk car can get. As a matter of fact, there are two cars on the truck above, flattened to some 15 inches. Don says normally a car is only nine inches high when he gets done with one in his "car crusher."

The public will have an opportunity to see the machine in action during the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival. Plans call for running junk cars through the crusher on the Graves property which is adjacent to the Community Club ball field. Anyone who has a

junker they want to get rid of should call Ray Folts at Spencerville to arrange for getting the vehicle to the crusher. In the past, motors had to be removed before junk cars could be flattened for transporting. But with newer equipment, the only removal required is that of the gas tank to avoid an explosion. Otherwise, the entire car is run through and under certain conditions can even be crushed to only a five inch height.

It's hard to believe, but there are two cars in the above photo and the public can see how it's done during the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival.

13, 14 Year Olds Sought For Reorganized Eastside Pony League

Duane Bellamy of Butler was elected president of the newly formed Eastside Pony League. Board of Directors at a recent organization meeting held at Universal Tool & Stamping in Butler.

Other officers: Charles Ray, secretary and public relations, and Wendell Hantz, treasurer. Members in addition to the officers are Tony Kaiser, Vaughn Billings, Ford Hudson, Pete Seltenright and Jerry Keener.

Mr. Bellamy pointed out that the group was formed in order to assist with the financial management of the team as well as field maintenance and increase the participation by the 13 and 14 year old boys in the Butler-Saint Joe Spencerville area. The board has scheduled a

meeting for all boys interested in taking part next summer. The meeting will be held at the Riverdale School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 13.

Mr. Bellamy noted that the board hopes enough youngsters turn out so that two teams may be entered in the league next summer.

Any Butler youngsters needing transportation to Saint Joe on August 13 should be at the Butler Elementary School at 6:00 p.m. and rides will be provided. The meeting will be for those boys who will be 13 or 14 next summer.

Definite plans have already been made by the board to add a great deal more dirt to the infield of the Pony League diamond and future plans include the consideration of bleachers and dugouts.



Above is shown a portion of the crowd attending Saturday's Junior League Tourney morning games.



In Saturday's Junior League action, Frank Emerson begins his slide into third on a hit to the outfield. He went on to score as the throw to third got away from the third baseman.

CRUISE LEAGUE
Monday—Newville UM vs Elkhartville (umps Saint Joe, Concord); and Saint Joe-Concord vs Newville CC (umps Coburntown I).
Tuesday—Coburntown I vs Spencerville (umps Norris).
Wednesday—Norris Chapel vs

Newville UM (umps Lutherans).
Thursday—Lutherans vs Spencerville (umps Norris).
Friday—Norris Chapel vs Elkhartville (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II vs Saint Joe-Concord (umps Spencerville).

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Haberkorn,

I can understand older people saying they don't understand us younger people, but, when it comes down to ME not understanding younger people, that's time to stop and think!

I'm only 21 myself, but, I can't see why kids have to resort to devilment and vandalism just to have something to do. God knows, I was no angel, but, I always had something to do.

All the hoods aren't in Saint Joe, but we have our share. Why do parents let their eleven and twelve year olds out on the street after nine o'clock? There's still quite a bit of light and they wouldn't be so apt to pull pranks.

I don't expect any of my children to be perfect and I suppose they'll do things they shouldn't do but I certainly hope people will tell me about it. What's wrong with a 10 o'clock curfew? Maybe too much of a problem for some parents! Paula Fry

Book Rental Info Given

Students of Eastside High School are reminded that all textbooks except those used in math and science will be rental texts this year. The bookstore will be open daily starting August 19 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. for students to get their rental textbooks prior to the first day of school.

Students should check their schedule with Mr. Zonker or Mr. Williams before purchasing textbooks to be certain that scheduling permits their taking all of the courses requested. This information will be available after August 19.

Students who are new to the DeKalb eastern district and will be enrolling in junior or senior high school this fall should register at the high school office as soon as possible after August 5.

St. Joe News July 25, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
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 Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Did you know—

—that Mr. and Mrs. Doug Winn of west of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Friday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Charles Ray of Butler, principal of the elementary schools at Butler and Riverdale, recently won the Auburn Parks Department tennis tournament for men 31 and over. He defeated Randy Myers of Albion 2-7 in the final. Pro sets were used in all matches in order to insure completion of the tournament. Mr. Ray and Mark Bixler of Butler lost in the first round of the men's doubles, 5-4, to the eventual tournament winners, Bob and Brent Growcock.

—that a number of youngsters working through the National Youth Corps, recently spent a day working on the Saint Joe ball diamond. These young men and women are working through the DeKalb Eastern School Corporation and are under the direction of Mr. James White.

—that an arts festival and flea market will be held August 2 and 3 on the campus of Tri-State College in Angola. Both events will be held in connection with the annual alumni reunion held those days. The art and flea market will be held outdoors on the campus. The art show will be held on the lower level of the Perry T. Ford Memorial Library. Artists and craftsmen of the tri-state area are invited to enter. More information can be obtained by calling the college at 665-3141, extension 235. The festival is open and free to the public and will include live entertainment.

—that "Hoosier Beef Days" will be promoted during August with the slogan "Beef Is An Experience." Six food related trade associations and one company have joined to sponsor the promotion.

—that a recent issue of "The Hoosier Farmer" contained the following: "IF YOU KNOW: Here's something you probably always wanted to know—but were afraid to ask—or know who to ask. If you measured the root system of a single rye plant, as Howard Dittmer did at Iowa State University back in the 1930s, you would find the total length of roots and root hairs totals nearly 7,000 miles, with a surface area of about 7,000 square miles."

—that federal regulations under OSHA (Office of Safety and Health Administration or something like that) have prompted an electronics firm to put out a "OSHA Noise Compliance Kit" to assist industry in measuring the noise levels at various locations within industrial plants. It is stated in the material promoting the kit that OSHA conducted 7,776 inspections in November of 1973, almost three times more than in November of 1972. The penalties assessed in November of 1973 totaled \$600,881. The noise compliance kit costs \$219. Possible conclusions: whether in penalties or in kit costs, federal regulations add to the cost of living and inflation.

—that Harlan Days will be held August 1, 2 and 3 with lots of entertainment and good food as usual. Included in the activities are basketball tournament, puppet show, sky diving clown, Sweet Adelines ladies barber shop chorus, pony pull, magic show, Dixieland band, Saturday parade, hill billy entertainment, pony races, minstrel show, Polynesian dancers and many others.

Thelma Blalock

Funeral services were held Saturday at Hicksville for Mrs. Thelma Blalock, 64, of 83 Hicksville, a native of Saint Joe. She died at Totalcare Nursing Home in Paulding, Ohio, where she had been a patient for seven months.

Mrs. Blalock was born November 11, 1909, in Saint Joe, the daughter of Grover and Leodama (Ridgway) Curie. She was united in marriage in 1932 to Wellington Blalock. They resided in Hicksville, Port Wayne and again in Hicksville before his death in 1969.

Survivors include four sons, James of Dayton, Grover of Annapolis, Duane of Hicksville and Neal of Las Vegas; a daughter, Bonita Fields of Las Vegas; two brothers, Kent Curie of Texas and Keith Curie of Kendallville; three sisters, Catherine Emerick of Syracuse, Indiana, Helen Fae Thomas and Bonnie Curie of Kendallville; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Blalock was a member of the All Together Club and the Hicksville VFW Auxiliary.

Funeral services were held at Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home with Rev. George Campbell officiating. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

The Curie family resided on Widney Avenue in Saint Joe in the home now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister. Visitors at the Saint Joe Church of Christ July 21 were: the minister's oldest daughter, Gloria Jean Schantz, and Mark and Debbie Brown who are members of the new church in Auburn. Gloria works for the University in the medical division of East Lansing, Michigan. She is a graduate of the Great Lakes Bible College and is active with the South Lansing Church of Christ in Lansing.

Sermon July 28 is "A Fourfold Newness." Sermon August 4 is "Does Everyone Have a Right To His Own Belief?" All are welcome to attend.

The Sunday Bible School lesson for July 29 is "Pressing Toward the Goal." This lesson is based upon Philippians 2:1-17 and chapter three. All people are welcome to attend.

—that the breast examination program of the DeKalb Cancer Association was recently completed with some 100 women taking advantage of the free exam at Port Wayne. Betty Bovington is the local representative of the organization.

—that unemployment insurance claims decreased last week.

—that GOP Congressional candidate Walter Helmke of Port Wayne this week scored the vote of Rep. J. Edward Roush who voted with the minority on a bill to outlaw strip mining. The bill was killed by a 336-89 vote. Helmke said, "We cannot answer the dilemma of saving our environment without balancing our energy needs." He said that Roush's vote indicated favor for extreme environmental protection while ignoring energy needs.

—that the Indiana Employment Security Division now has a full time office in Auburn at 105 South Union, phone 925-0124.

—that Frances Knotch, General Tel operator at Angola, was recently awarded a certificate of meritorious service and a cash award for her action and quick response in saving the life of a General Tel customer last November.

Junior Leaders

—Roberta Collins, reporter. The group met at Eckhart Park for a party. We went swimming until 6:00, then we had supper, after we ate we had a meeting.

The meeting was called to order by president Holly Carpenter. Pledges were led by Barb Trapp. Old business was discussed. New business was about electing new officers and signing up to work at the food stand. Dress revue was also talked about.

Then the meeting was adjourned by president Holly Carpenter.

Softball Tourney At Festival

The slow pitch softball tourney will be played Saturday and Sunday during the festival. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday, July 27—
 9 a.m.—Butler vs Garrett
 10:15 a.m.—Huntstown vs Spencerville
 11:30—Roan Steekbeck vs Detroit Blue
 12:45—Norris Chapel vs Mudsocks
 2 p.m.—Auburn YMCA vs Star Builders
 3:15—winners games 1 and 2
 4:30—winner game 3 vs Allen County State Bank
 Sunday, July 28—
 2:30 p.m.—winners games 4 & 5
 3:45—winners games 6 & 7
 5:00—winners games 8 & 9
 Basketball tourney games are to be played next week prior to the championship game.

PARK RESERVATION DATES
 JULY 21—Dilley Reunion.
 JULY 28—Hayes Reunion.
 AUG. 4—Steward Reunion.
 AUGUST 10—Junior League.
 AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
 AUGUST 18—Richmond Reunion.
 SEPT. 15—Engle Reunion.
 1975 RESERVATIONS—
 JUNE 22—Sechler-Widney reunion.
 JUNE 29—Clauser reunion.



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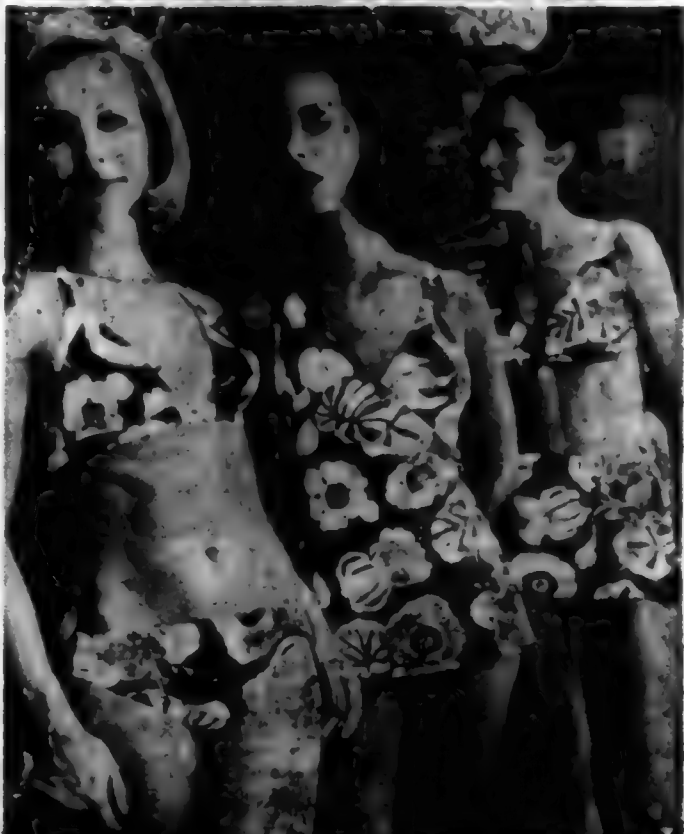
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THE SUN SHINES... ON SPLASHY PRINTS



Striking white Polynesian flowers brighten up a colorful tie from Robby Len-shirred, front cleave bikini, a shimmering surplice wrap drape in one and two piece.

Electric Utilities Say Coal Is Essential To Maintain Power Level

Electric energy users in Indiana should experience no shortage this summer.

That's the word from Hugh A. Barker, president of the Indiana Electric Association. The association is comprised of the state's five investor owned electric companies, including Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

Barker, who is also president of Public Service Indiana, said that total available generating capability of the five major utilities this summer would be sufficient to meet an estimated peak demand of about 9,800,000 kilowatts and still provide a reserve of 20 percent.

But Barker warned that electric service to Hoosiers will be threatened in 1975 unless Congress modifies existing unrealistic air quality regulations.

He said that rigid enforcement of present air quality standards would force the closing of several power generating stations in the state and the loss of more than 7 million kilowatts of generating capacity.

"In that case, Indiana will go from an adequate reserve margin of electric power next year to a power deficiency," he said.

"While the Environmental Protection Agency has set definite standards relative to sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and a timetable for compliance," said Barker, "other agencies, including the Federal Power Commission, agree with industry officials that effective and proven sulfur dioxide removal equip-

ment is not available, and if it were, it would be impossible to meet EPA deadlines for installation."

The industry is spending millions of dollars on research efforts to find practical solutions to the sulfur dioxide problem, said Barker. "We know of no documented instance of human life or property being jeopardized by the present level of sulfur dioxide in Indiana. Ironically, since less coal is being burned in Indiana now than was burned 25 years ago and is being burned far more efficiently, sulfur dioxide is less of a problem today. It is difficult to see the need for crash program technology that remains untried and untested in large commercial power plant systems. With inflationary pressures already forcing energy costs high, the added burden of expensive and unproven equipment is unwarranted."

Barker concluded by saying, "We believe the public interest would be best served if EPA regulations were tied to fully documented safe limits of sulfur dioxide at ground level and attainable compliance schedules."

The coal mining industry is also hampered in expanding its capacity to produce. This makes coal less available and more expensive.

(Editor's note: Coal prices for the coming fall are estimated to go to \$62 to \$75 per ton, according to local sources—if it is available. An Auburn coal company has announced it will no longer handle coal.)

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St. Joe News July 25, 1974

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**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS**
Notice is hereby given the tax-
payers of Spencer Township, DeKalb
County, Indiana, that the Advisory
Board of said Township at their
regular meeting place at 8 o'clock
P.M. on the 25th day of August, 1974,
will consider the following ad-
ditional appropriations which said
officers consider necessary to meet
the extraordinary emergency exist-
ing at this time.

The sum of \$1,813.70 from the
Federal Revenue Sharing Trust
Fund, payable to the Township Fund
of said Spencer Township, DeKalb
County, Indiana, in payment of Fire
Fighting Service rendered and to be
rendered by the Spencerville Volun-
teer Fire Department, Incorporated,
for the year 1974.

Taxpayers appearing at such meet-
ing shall have a right to be heard
thereon. The additional appropria-
tions as finally made will be auto-
matically referred to the State
Board of Tax Commissioners, which
Board will hold a further hearing
within fifteen (15) days at the coun-
ty auditor's office of DeKalb County,
Indiana, or at such other place as
may be designated. At such hearing
taxpayers objecting to any addi-
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quire of the county auditor when
and where such hearing will be held.
Gale T. Bowser
Spencer Township Trustee 201f

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BUTLER DAYS - THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Aug. 8-10

Rinards Win Festival Junior League Tourney

—by Mark Haberhorn

Gary Rinard hit a three-run homer to give Rinard an 8-5 win over Montpelier in the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival championship game played Sunday and it took nine innings to complete it.

Rinard had three other hits, a single, a double and another homer this one in the fourth inning to even the score at 2-2.

Rinard drove in six runs, four with his two homers. He singled in a run in the first inning, homered in the fourth, doubled in a run in the seventh, and hit the game-winning homer in the ninth.

In pitching the full nine innings, Rinard surrendered seven hits, struck out thirteen and gave up bases on balls to six.

Arthur Baum

Arthur Baum, 56, of Chicago died Thursday of last week of a heart attack. His wife is the former Jo Bowser of Saint Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Mr. Baum, a practicing attorney in Chicago, had been afflicted with heart problems in recent years. However, he remained active in business and social affairs and had attended the recent 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his wife's parents at Saint Joe on July 14.

Mrs. Baum is now hospitalized in Chicago due to the shock of her husband's death.

Auburn Y Wins Festival Tourney

Auburn YMCA won the slow pitch softball tourney at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival last weekend. The DeKalb Eastside faculty were runners up in the tourney.

Scores were:
KHS Faculty 12, Garrett 1
Huntersville No. 1 4, Sp'ville 3
Dietrick Blue 8, Ream-Steckb'k 3
Norris Chapel 20, Harlan Mud-sneks 14

Auburn Y 10, Star Builders 3
KHS Faculty 12, Huntersville 3
Dietrick Blue 10, Vulcraft 8
Auburn Y 10, Norris Chapel 3
KHS Faculty 14, Dietrick Blue 5
Auburn Y 10, KHS Faculty 4

In the oldtimers softball game, Saint Joe downed Spencerville 19-15.

In the basketball final, Graber Homes defeated Hall Furniture 60-56.

In the oldtimers basketball tilt, Saint Joe downed Spencerville 28-25.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1987

August 1, 1974 VOL. 92-31

Newville UM Still Leads Church Softball League

Newville United Methodist is still leading the pack in Saint Joe Church League competition with a 10-1 record. In the past two weeks, they downed Hicksville 8-5 and were rained out in another scheduled game.

The Lutherans posted wins over Coburntown II 12-11 and Norris Chapel 16-7 to make their record 9-3.

Newville Church of Christ won their first game after dropping 31 straight. They won big, defeating Spencerville Methodist 22-7.

Standings through July 30:

Newville United Methodist 10 1
Lutherans 9 3
Hicksville Church of Christ 8 3
Coburntown Ch. of Christ 1 7 5
Coburntown Ch. of Christ II 4 5
Saint Joe CC-Concord UM 5 7
Norris Chapel United Meth. 5 2
Spencerville United Meth. 4 8
Newville Church of Christ 1 11
Coburntown I 10, Norris Ch 7
Coburntown I 15, Norris Ch 8
Newville CC 25, Spencerville 7
Spencerville 12, Coburntown II 11
Hicksville 23, St. Joe-Concord 13
Lutherans 16, Norris Chapel 7
Newville UM 8, Hicksville 5
St. Joe-Concord 24, N'ville CC 6
Coburntown I 16, Spencerville 3

Friday—Norris Chapel vs Hicksville (umps Coburntown II); and Coburntown II vs Saint Joe-Concord (umps Spencerville).

Saturday—??
Monday—Spencerville vs Hicksville (umps Newville CC); and Newville CC vs Coburntown II (umps Lutherans).

Tuesday—Lutherans vs Coburntown I (umps Norris Chapel).

Wednesday—Norris Chapel vs Saint Joe-Concord (umps Hicksville).

Thursday—Hicksville vs Newville CC (umps Coburntown I).

Friday—Coburntown I vs St. Joe-Concord (umps N'ville UM), and Newville UM vs Lutherans (umps Coburntown II).

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Doris Yelzer July

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Visitors at the Saint Joe Church of Christ Sunday, July 28, were Kim Hertig of Harlan and guest of Kay Hollier of Hamilton. Jim went to school with the minister's oldest son, Tom, at Lansing, Michigan, at the Great Lakes Bible College. Mr. and Mrs. Varner of Holland, Ohio, were guests with Mrs. Ray Burkie.

Sermon for August 4 will be "Does Everyone Have a Right To His Own Beliefs?" Two of our elders, Bud Shockley and Elwood Hart, will be going to the Golden Years Rest Home of Mayville Road Sunday morning to lead the elderly in their services.

Sermon for August 11 is "The Key To Life."

If you would like to have someone come into your home and show pictures on the Bible, please contact Elwood Hart at 337-4970 or Jerry McMaken at 925-2919. This is a free service provided by the men of the church. You are under no obligation. There are five of these films with message. It is a good way to learn the Bible. Call and make an appointment today.

26. The meeting was opened by the president, Doris Yelzer, with the reciting of the club collect in union. Devotions were given by Violette Kline. She read the Homemakers Prayer which teaches us as we grow older to be careful not to tell often repeated stories and keep our opinions out of other people's affairs especially our children after they have homes of their own.

The song of the month, "This Is My Country," was led by Edith Sailer. Eight members answered roll call. Myrtle Pugsley gave a report on the Flea Market we held. We thank all those who worked on it and also those who donated things that helped us make such a good profit.

The August meeting when we entertain the Smithfield Club was then discussed and the dinner and entertainment were well planned. Each Saint Joe member is to bring table service for herself and one guest. Come on ladies, let's show our guests that although we are all Senior Citizens, we can still put forth every effort to entertain and feed every company.

The meeting closed with the club prayer song and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Pickle Harvester Now In Operation



Sechler's Pickles put a pickle harvester into operation Wednesday of last week. Corporation president Frank Sechler invited interested individuals to a pickle field that day to witness the implement in action.

The pickle harvester is manufactured by Bailey Machine Company of Bailey, Michigan. It's cost is around \$20,000. A precision planter put in use this year involved an additional expenditure of \$2,000.

Seed planted by machine is on a basis different from acreage planted for hand harvesting. In fields to be harvested with the automatic implement, seed is planted in rows on 30" center about 4 pounds per acre. On hand harvested acreage, seed is planted on 40" rows 2 pounds per acre.

The plot harvested last Wednesday was planted June 4. It was badly affected by the lack of rain and many of the blossoms which should have produced small medium sized cucumbers by last week were sun-blasted and of no benefit.

The accompanying two photos show the harvester in action with the plants cut by a blade running ahead of a conveyor which lifts plant and pickles upward. The pickles are then automatically separated from the vines and carried to a bin, and the vines are discarded onto the field.

The second photo shows the harvester dispensing a binful of pickles into crates stacked on trucks. The conveyor bin is hydraulically operated and can be raised and lowered to accommo-



PARK RESERVATION DATES
JULY 31—Dilley reunion.
JULY 29—Hayes reunion.
AUG. 4—Steward reunion.
AUGUST 16—Junior League.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 13—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Eagle Reunion.

1973 RESERVATIONS—
JUNE 28—Sechler-Widney reunion.
JUNE 29—Clauer reunion.
4th SUNDAY IN JULY—Hayes reunion.
1st SUNDAY IN AUGUST—Steward reunion.

Melchi Girls Again Take Part In Soapbox Derby



Though they didn't win all the marbles, Cheryl and Charlene Melchi of Spencerville did make a creditable showing at the recent Soapbox Derby regional competition at Franko Park in Fort Wayne. The races were held July 12. The above photo shows Cheryl in the far car in one of the heats run that day.

Burtar & Wilhelm do	85
Flegal Court Co do	80
Mixon Sand & Gravel do	1161
Kraft Gravel Pit do	329
WAW Gravel Co do	4134
Auburn Evening Star do	10
City of Auburn Emergency	
Employment Act	090
Washington Nat'l Ins Co do	2
General Telephone Co of	
Ind Inc Criminal Control -	
special	64
IBM Corp do	68
Dorrie A. Likens	
Auditor DeKalb County	

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Saint Joe, Indiana

St. Joe News August 1, 1974

Rural Housewives

Doris Stuck, reporter

I wish to express regrets to the publisher and club members for the delay in getting minutes for June and July meetings of the Rural Housewives Club in on time. This delay was caused

by illness of the reporter.

The Rural Housewives Club met with Bernice Wilder in June. She had her garden and flowers on the go. They started many of their plants in Florida so had one on most of us. Bernice and Lehr relived their golden anniversary in Florida during their five months stay there.

The meeting was called to order by president Audrey Wilmut with 12 members responding to

roll call by relating experiences with their grandfather.

Harriet Hood gave the special number by reading "Johnny Appleseed" from "Prairie Farmer." That article really hit the nail on the head.

Ellen Hart had the special number which asked, "Do you know how to breathe?"

1. Throw shoulder back
2. Mentally count to 7 right on ten times a day.
3. Breathe in eleven and out

twenty-one."

We all felt relaxed at the end of the day after eating a very refreshing lunch.

The club met for the July meeting with Harriet Hood with 13 members present and each expressed what the American flag meant to them.

Ellen Hart gave the opening number on "Praise Ye the Lord" from the July issue of Readers Digest, another article, "The First Aid Kit."

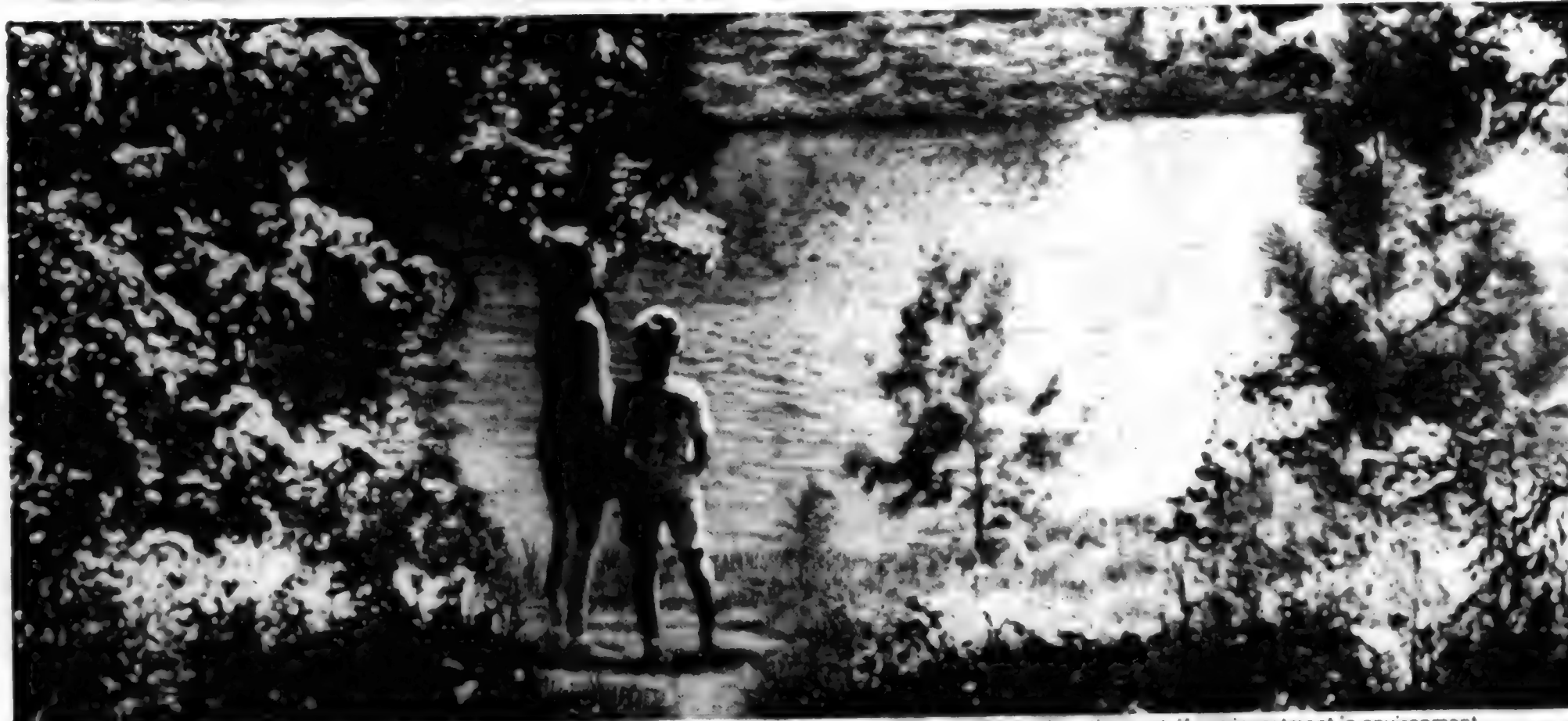
Bernice Wilder gave the special on the things that

1. Wampum, Indian money
2. Tobacco
3. People traded what they

had for things they needed (not wanted).

It was agreed that people in this age have had too much money to appreciate anything.

Harriet served a refreshing lunch and everyone enjoyed her hospitality.



Once this was farmland, then our stripmine. We reclaimed it into lovely woodland and lakes—a tiny part of our investment in environment.

We were environmentalists long before it was popular.

We've got nearly a billion in investments to prove it.

We've never been reluctant to invest in projects or workable controls to enhance and protect the environment.

Like electrostatic precipitators that today remove 99.7% of the fly ash. We began with mechanical dust collectors as early as 1918. Installed and tested our first electrostatic precipitator in 1941. That's 26 years before the Clean Air Act.

Today we're in the midst of a massive five year program of new installations and backfitting of existing precipitators. The cost? Over five hundred million dollars.

Or cooling towers, where they are needed to safeguard water quality. We were the first in the Western Hemisphere to build a natural draft cooling tower. We have more power generation cooled by towers than any electric utility in the country.

Today we are operating, building or designing 13 cooling towers to eliminate the discharge of heat into adjacent waterways. The cost? Over one hundred million dollars.

Or tall chimney stacks that disperse sulfur-oxides over a wide area in the upper atmosphere.

We couple these tall stacks (as high as 1200 feet—that's slightly less than the Empire State Building) with an extensive, computerized, system of ground-level monitoring to assure that the quality of air is not harmful to human health, animals or plants.

We've invested tens of millions of dollars in these tall stacks and ground-level monitoring because it's a system that works. A system that permits full compliance with ambient air standards of the Clean Air Act.

These major investments, plus many less dramatic ones are proof of our nearly one billion dollar commitment to enhance and protect the environment.

Proof too, of our historic concern for the environment. Even before it was popular.



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St. Joe News August 1, 1974

Want Ads

FAMILY YARD SALE—August 1-3, 5-10. Yellow house across from Wild Cherry Park. Also will do babysitting in my home. 337-4251. 3111p

factory, week days, 4-8 p.m. and Saturdays. Rhinehart, Spencer-ville. 3113

EGGS TO FORMER CUSTOMERS—we will have eggs again. First house south of 68 on Road 45. A. D. Schmucker. 3111

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencer-ville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

CUSTOM COMBINING AND HAULING. Call 238-4518. 2913

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974

Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-255-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO—Wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Sales Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 3114p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnold's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-5880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 868-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625. 2114

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Dunsmuir, County Road 64 east of SR1. 91f

YR SALE—10" SPENCER—ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollaugh at 238-4381.

Insulation—

HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

—Call—
Harold W. Adams, David Lorentzen, John L. Cannon at
Phone 935-2182

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Advisory Board of said Township at their regular meeting place at 8 o'clock P.M. on the 6th day of August, 1974, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

The sum of \$1213.70 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund, payable to the Township Fund of said Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, in payment of Fire Fighting Service, rendered and to be rendered by the Spencer-ville Volunteer Fire Department, Incorporated, for the year 1974.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days of the county auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the county auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Gale T. Bower
Spencer Township Trustee 3012

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that year. In 1966 Len Dawson won it; in '67 Larry Lamouca; in '68 Dawson; '69 Greg Cook; and in '70, Lamouca.

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AUGUST

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 August 8, 1974 VOL. 92 32

Breakin Reported

The sheriff's department investigated a breakin Thursday at Hep's Dairy Store in Saint Joe. The breakin occurred some time after midnight Wednesday when a check was made of all business places by a deputy.

Manager Margaret Wisler reported that cigarettes, pop, cold meat, chewing gum and women's cosmetics were taken by the thieves. Entry to the store was gained by forcing the front door.

Enrollment Info

The DeKalb County eastern elementary school principal's offices at Riverdale and Butler will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily beginning Thursday, August 13. The announcement came from Charles Ray, principal.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age should enroll those students at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring roundup should also be enrolled before the starting of school. To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1974, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

All students now to the school district, as well as kindergarten pupils, must furnish written proof of freedom from tuberculosis attested by a medical doctor's signature.

Classes in grade one through six will begin Tuesday, September 3. Kindergarten will start Wednesday, September 4, but parents are urged to bring their children in on September 3 and acquaint them with the teachers and the classroom, and pay the necessary kindergarten fees.

Anyone needing further information should contact either the Riverdale or Butler elementary school office.

Community Club Meets Tuesday

Glen Moore, president of the Spencerville Community Club, has announced that a meeting of the organization will be held next Tuesday, August 13, at 8 p.m. at the Community Building. Business to be discussed includes a report on the Covered Bridge Festival and a discussion about plans for next year. Everyone is welcome.

Dean Schrader Is 4H King

Dean Schrader of R1 Saint Joe was named 1974 DeKalb County 4H King and Shirley Perlick of R1 Corunna was named Queen at a judging held Thursday of last week at Auburn.

The two were selected for their record of participation in 4H activities in addition to an interview with the judges and a two minute speech on the highlights of their 4H careers.

Judges included John Nagge, Kelly Reimold, Maxine Harvey, William Lepper and Clyde Haselmann.

1973 winners were Charles Curie of Saint Joe and Nikki Coll of Butler.

Budget Time

Elsewhere in this issue appear the proposed budgets for the various taxing units in this area. Budget proposals and levies are published each year for two issues to inform the tax paying public of the planned outlays for the coming year.

It is interesting to note that Wilmington Township Trustee Francis Nelson has favored his constituents with the astounding tax rate of .001 cent per hundred dollars of assessed value. He ought to be President.

Local Junior League All-Stars Win First Two Butler Tourney Games

The Riverdale All Stars lost to Blakeslee, Ohio, Wednesday evening by the score of 9-8 in the Junior League tourney now in progress at Butler.

The team plays Friday night this week at 7 p.m.

The local All Stars are still in the running in the double elimination tourney due to victories over Hamilton 14-0 in their first tourney game and an 11-8 win over Edgerton.

In the win over Hamilton, Rick Keener got three hits and drove in four runs to back up a two-hit pitching performance by Gary Rinard. Rinard fanned four and walked two. His teammates played errorless ball.

In the win over Edgerton, Rinard hit a homer and drove in four runs. His homer came in the fifth inning. In the third, the locals scored six runs as Ron Eichel hit a two-run double and Rich Timmerman and Rick Keener also came up with decisive hits. Three errors by Edgerton in the inning helped the Riverdale All Stars.

ALL STARS 14
Timmerman cf 4 0 1
Emmehiser lb 3 1 1
Rinard p 4 2 1
Keener ss 4 3 3
Emerson lf 3 0 0
Voitrol c 1 2 1
Vinson rf 0 3 0

Yoder 3rb 3 2 1
Eichel 2b 0 1 0
Totals 22 14 8
HAMILTON 0
Aldrich 2b 1 0 0
Stoy rf 2 0 0
Gnagy p 1 0 0
Vanover lb 2 0 0
Cool cf 2 0 0
Plattner ss 1 0 1
Kaiser 3b 1 0 0
Hudabird c 1 0 0
McIntosh lf 1 0 0
Totals 13 0 2

ALL STARS 11
Timmerman cf 3 2 2
Emmehiser lb 4 1 0
Rinard p 3 3 2
Keener ss 4 1 2
Emerson lf 2 0 0
Voitrol c 2 0 0
Vinson rf 1 1 0
Yoder 3b 3 0 0
Eichel 2b 3 3 2
Totals 25 11 8

EDGERTON 8
Stark 2b 4 2 0
Curry ss 3 2 2
Pettit p 4 2 1
Pringle cf 4 1 2
Herman rf 4 1 2
Ordway 3b 3 0 1
Strup lb 2 0 0
Thiel c 3 0 2
Villameal lf 2 0 0
Bapp lf 1 0 0
Hutchison c 1 0 0
Totals 31 8 9

Football Begins Monday; Activity Buses Scheduled For Practices

Varsity football coach John Falls of Eastside has announced the practice schedule for the football squad, and has again emphasized that every player must have a physical exam before being able to participate in practice sessions.

On Monday, August 12, equipment pickup will be at 3 p.m. for seniors, 3:30 for juniors, 4:00 for sophomores and 4:30 for freshmen.

At 5:30 that day there will be a practice with no pads.

At 7:30 that evening, there will be varsity and freshman team meetings. The activity bus will leave Butler at 3:30 this day (August 12) only and will run the return route following the team meetings.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13 and 14, will have 6:30 practices with no pads.

Thursday, August 15, will be the first day of two-a-day practices for varsity and freshmen at 8 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon.

August 27 is the four team jamboree at Eastside and August 31 is "picture day."

The activity bus will leave Butler at 4:00 p.m. for the evening practices and 6:30 a.m. for the morning practices. It will follow the following route:

West on US 6, south on County Road 50 to Saint Joe; State Road 1 to Spencerville; east on County Road 64; north on State Road 101 and 1 to Butler. The bus will follow the same route following practices.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL AUGUST—

27—Jamboree at Eastside with Buco, Leo and Woodlun 7:30

SEPTEMBER—

6—Woodlun at Eastside 7:30

13—Carroll at Eastside 7:30

20—Busco there at 7:30

27—Lakeland there at 7:30

OCTOBER—

4—Fremont at Eastside 7:30

11—Hamilton there at 7:30

18—Control Noble at EHB 7:30

25—Angola at Eastside 7:30

NOVEMBER—

1—Leo there at 7:30

Becky Olson Is Showmanship Champion In 4H

Becky Olson of Spencerville was named showmanship champion in the initial 4H goat show at the fairgrounds at Auburn Friday night. She will receive a trophy for her achievement at a 4H program in November.

Linda Hanson was reserve champion in the showmanship division.

Becky was named reserve champion in the non-registered grades class with Corrine Hattabie of R2 Auburn the champion.

Becky also was named champion and reserve champion in the registered class.

18 goats were entered in the show this year.

Historical Soc'y Meets Sunday

The Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, August 11, at 3 p.m. in the Garrett Peoples Savings & Loan Building at 1212 South Randolph Street in Garrett. The Garrett Historical Society will be host for the meeting.

Mrs. John Lukens of Muncie will talk about "Battens" which she classifies according to variety, rarity, material and subject. Her collection contains over 25,000 buttons.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Officers are J. Scott McKibben, president; Charles D. Shove, vice president; Stanley Monna, secretary; and Mrs. Tharls Holcomb, treasurer.

Spencerville UM, Coburntown II Post Significant Wins In Church League

The Lutherans saw their dim hopes of catching up with Newville UM all but doused last Friday when Spencerville UM took a 13-12 win over the second place team. It was their fourth loss of the season.

Then on Tuesday evening, they were downed, again by a 13-12 score, this time by a jubilant Coburntown I team. A seventh inning 7 run rally fell short for the losers.

In other action in the past week, Coburntown II picked up a pair of victories to put them over the 500 mark. Hicksville also picked up a pair of wins. They are now in second place. One more win for Newville UM earns them the championship.

Next week is the final of the regular season. The league All-Star game will be played Friday, August 23 with the league champions to face a team made up of two players from each of the other eight teams.

Newville UM 16, Norris Chapel 9
Spencerville UM 13, Lutherans 12
Hicksville 10, Norris Chapel 10
Cob'town II 23, St. Joe-Con 19
Hicksville 22, Spencerville 8

Waterloo Festival Coming Aug. 15-17

The 3rd Annual Waterloo Festival will get underway Thursday, August 15, for three days of activities. Featured will be exhibits by Tri-State artists, handicraft and flea market located in the town park.

Added attractions this year are the Norris Amusement rides and concessions and a big parade on Saturday.

All exhibits should be brought to the town hall Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13 and 14, for judging. Dick Crews, a well known area artist, will be the judge. He holds a degree of arts from Manchester College and attended Wayne State University in Detroit. He received his masters degree at St. Francis College in Port Wayne and taught in DeKalb County area schools for six years.

The festival committee will be in charge of the Lions' mobile kitchen and ice cream stand. Proceeds will be added to next year's fund. The Civic Group will be in charge of the rides.

Friday events are a chicken barbecue at 5 p.m. at the fire barn and at 6 p.m. the Tri-State Pony Pull Association will hold an event at the park.

Ponds Stocked With Bass

On Wednesday, July 31, the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation Office, in cooperation with the Hobren National Fish Hatchery, sponsored a fish distribution at the Waterloo Post Office.

County participants included Donald T. Crowl, John Friend, Wallace F. Graham, David Liddell, Robert J. Moore, Robert Roseberry, Douglas Strock, Gus Weber and Lonnie Whitt. Each received 100 large mouth bass free of charge.

After receiving the fish, the

FARE RESERVATION DATES

AUGUST 10—Junior League.

AUGUST 11—Fire Department.

AUGUST 12—Richmond reunion.

SEPT. 15—Eagle Reunion.

1975 RESERVATIONS—

JUNE 20—Schier-Widney reunion.

JUNE 25—Chesser reunion.

4th SUNDAY IN JULY—Hayes reunion.

1st SUNDAY IN AUGUST—Sheward reunion.

Cob'town II 24, Newville CC 12
Cob'town I 13, Lutherans 12

Standings as of August 6:
Newville UM 11 1
Hicksville 10 5
Lutherans 9 5
Coburntown I 8 5
Coburntown II 8 5
Saint Joe-Concord 7 8
Norris Chapel 7 10
Spencerville 7 9
Newville CC 1 12

Friday—Coburntown I vs St. Joe-Concord jumps Nville UM, and Newville UM vs Lutherans (jumps Coburntown II).

Monday—(makeup games)
Newville CC vs Lutherans (jumps Spencerville); and Coburntown II vs Newville UM.

Tuesday—Coburntown II vs Spencerville (jumps Newville UM).

Wednesday—Newville UM vs Newville CC (jumps Coburntown II).

Thursday—Coburntown II vs Coburntown I (jumps Newville UM).

Friday—open date
Monday, August 19—Coburntown I vs Newville UM.

Friday, August 23—All Stars vs league champions.

More Reader Interest Per Square Inch In Saint Joe's Largest Newspaper

— Saint Joe's ONLY newspaper!

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

Discant in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can be as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Wisdom is like good whiskey. The best of ingredients are essential; but the proof requires age.

The dissenters of the 1960's-70's sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor his teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou and do likewise."

Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

FARM BUREAU

— Marie Myers, reporter

DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met July 22 at the Farm Bureau building.

For devotions, Lloyd Meitz read a true human interest story from a 1961 paper entitled, "Who Reads Hotel Bibles." He read from Psalm 48, verse 9, and closed with the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pfuerman told of a couple of marketing meetings coming up in September. One for women in September 25, and then will be more on this date. Another for either men or women in September 30, a combined District 1 and 2 meeting to be held in Chicago starting at 9:45 a.m. Each county is limited to 10 representatives. Transportation will be by bus with breakfast served on the bus.

The board voted not to have a fair booth this year at the DeKalb County Fair.

The president urged all units to hold their elections before the annual meeting October 21. He appointed a nominating committee for the county consisting of David Bailey, Lloyd Meitz, and Dale Meitz. This is the year to vote for president and vice president.

The board voted to send the president, vice president, Women's Leader and secretary to a training seminar, August 26 and 27. This will be at the Marriott Inn in Indianapolis.

Bruce Province reported on the Local Affairs Committee actions.

September 3 is a Women's Workshop to be held in the Stephen County Farm Bureau building. There will be a homemade bread contest, breads to be divided in three classes: 1. loaf breads, white or whole wheat; 2. plain yeast rolls, any shape; three for each exhibit; 3. fancy yeast products, such as Swedish tea ring, sweet rolls, coffee cakes, etc. They will be judged for their outside characteristics, inside characteristics and for flavor. Dinner will be served along with the homemade bread. If you don't bring bread, bring a salad or dessert which will be served, also.

Next board meeting is changed from August 26 to August 29, due to the training seminar.

Harold Curie will have devotions in August.

13, 14 Year Olds Sought For Reorganized Eastside Pony League

Duane Bellamy of Butler was elected president of the newly-formed Eastside Pony League Board of Directors at a recent organization meeting held at Universal Tool & Stamping in Butler.

Other officers are Charles Ray, secretary and public relations, and Wendell Haas, treasurer. Members in addition to the officers are Tony Kaiser, Vaughn Billings, Ford Hudson, Pete Seitewright and Jerry Keener.

Mr. Bellamy pointed out that the group was formed in order to assist with the financial management of the team as well as field maintenance and increase the participation by the 13 and 14 year old boys in the Butler-Saint Joe-Spencerville area.

The board has scheduled a

meeting for all boys interested in taking part next summer. The meeting will be held at the Riverdale School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 13.

Mr. Bellamy noted that the board hopes enough youngsters turn out so that two teams may be entered in the league next summer.

Any Butler youngsters needing transportation to Saint Joe on August 13 should be at the Butler Elementary School at 6:00 p.m. and rides will be provided.

The meeting will be for those boys who will be 13 or 14 next summer.

Definite plans have already been made by the board to add a great deal more dirt to the infield of the Pony League diamond and future plans include the consideration of bleachers and dugouts.

Central States News Views

OUT ON A LIMB this 3-month-old kitten awaits a hand down from his tree-top perch.



IT'S THE BERRIES for Florence Melville, who creates fountain specialties at F. W. Woolworth Co.



THE OLD PEDDLER — Home-made hijinks get the girls' attention as Dennis Moore, Bradford, Pa., takes his custom built bike for a test ride to thrill the enchanted fans.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED 3 pm-11 pm & 11 pm-7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.



BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Money In The Bank — Is It Really Safe?

You must have heard it a hundred times — "As safe as money in the bank," — but did you ever stop to consider just why money in a bank is safe?

The American Bankers Association (ABA) says there are several good reasons. For one thing, built-in safety is provided by sound and experienced bank management; diversified bank assets (the bank's loans and investments); adequate capital, surplus and reserves and modern physical safeguards.

In addition, since January 1934, consumers have had guaranteed safety for their funds through a national insurance system. Today, the system is administered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), an agency of the U.S. Government, which covers each "differently owned account" in any one bank up to \$20,000.

And the system has a proven track record. To date, all insured deposits have been fully paid when institutional problems developed in a participating national or state commercial or mutual savings bank (which must display the official FDIC sign). Since banks pay the cost of this insurance, incidentally, it is actually another bank service to keep your funds safe.

But just how does it work? First of all, you might wonder what is meant by \$20,000 for each "differently owned account." The ABA says that one individual can hold several "differently owned accounts," as long as they are held in a separate "right and capacity."

For example, all the deposits you hold as an individual — your passbook or statement savings account, checking account, certificates of deposit, Christmas Club account, etc. — are totaled together for insurance purposes and are considered to be maintained in the same "right and capacity." Together, they are insured for a maximum of \$20,000.

Additionally, however, you and your spouse, or any other individual (including a minor), may legally open a joint account in which you are equally owners with rights of withdrawal. You don't hold the account as an individual, but as a co-owner. In this case, the amount of insurance is split evenly between the owners, but each individual is still subject to a \$20,000 limit for his interest in all joint accounts.

A third example of a "differently owned account" would be an account held as a trustee. You may open an account "in trust for" a spouse, child or grandchild (but no one else), with the intention of having the funds in the account pass on to the named beneficiary at the time of your death. This type of account is also insured separately up to \$20,000.

Further examples of "differently owned accounts" would be those you might hold as an executor, administrator, guardian or custodian. For all the facts on FDIC insurance, check with your local banker. And remember when they say "it's as safe as money in the bank" — you can bank on it!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August 1974, will discuss the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	
TOWNSHIP FUND	REVENUE SHARING FUND
Pay of Trustees, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	2395
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	500
Cost of Cemetery	100
Other Justice of the Peace Expense	191
Other Civil Township Expenses	10
Total Township Fund	3196

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED	
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, 1974 to Dec. 31, 1974	3196

2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	000
3. Total funds required	3196

FUNDS OF HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	
4. Actual balance June 30th of present year	1945
5. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1000

6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	2204
7. Special Taxes	282
8. All Other Revenue (Property Tax replacement)	6214

9. Total Funds	10000
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	150

11. Operating balance	1100
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1501
13. Property tax replacement credit	410
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	811

Tax replacement)		1.82	ASD
9. Total funds		8213	17.000
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO BE PAID IN INCOMING YEAR			

DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR ..		100
11. Operating balance		1100
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		1251
13. Kennedy tax replacement credit ..		410

Township	1871	1872	1973	1974
Fire Fighting	3600	2514	2220	4200
Library	4102	3281	4907	5400
Total	2284	2416	2226	9600
Total	10364	8511	10651	9700

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 8, 1974

Francis A. Nelson Trustee
Wilmington Township

St. Joe News August 8, 1974

Did you know-

—that Loretta Loy of Saint Joe is back home again following surgery.

—that 210,800 low-income persons in Indiana received food assistance during April through programs operated in cooperation with the state departments of Public Welfare and Public Instruction. This was an increase of about 700 over March, according to information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Thus far in 1974, Indiana participants have been issued nearly \$46 million worth of food stamps for about one-third the cost. The difference is paid for by the Department of Agriculture with tax funds.

—that Ramon Chew of Saint Joe was named most valuable player on the Briston, Ohio, Little League team recently.

—that motorists are urged to slow down immediately when a flagman sign is seen on the highways of the state and nation. Waiting until the flagman is in sight can lead to unnecessary accidents. Four flagmen were killed in 1973 on Indiana highways.

—that Susan Diane Overcash of Butler and Donald Nitti of R6 Crawfordville plan an August 17 wedding at St. Mark Lutheran Church at Butler.

—that the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association's championship matches will be held August 17-25 at Friendship, Indiana.

—that 1,200 people signed a petition last week at Fort Wayne to protest a proposed bond issue to expand the Coliseum. The group says the taxpayer will end up footing the \$4.5 million bond issue. The petition had not been officially filed, however, at this writing.

—that Evelyn Finley, 59, of Auburn died last week after an illness of seven months. She was the mother of Mrs. Phyllis Blough of Ellettsville.

—that Cathy Tracey of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that 15 scholarships worth \$1,000 over a four-year period in engineering and science are going a-begging at Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne. School officials said that only about half of the scholarships offered have been claimed.

—that Mrs. Coyne Halpern of Washington, D.C., visited her aunt, Bertha Hull, of Saint Joe last week.

—that the search for Miss Teenage Fort Wayne is under way. Girls between 15 and 17 are invited to enter competition to represent northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio in the Miss Teenage America Pageant this fall. Deadline for the local contest is Sunday, August 18 and WANE-TV is sponsoring the event.

—that Valynda Fairchild, 30, of Shelbyville is queen of the Indiana Charolais Association for 1974-75. She will compete in the Miss Charolais USA contest during the annual Charolais Congress in Kansas City in October.

—that if you're going to Porkopolis, Ohio, you're going to Cincinnati. They are one and the same, according to Traverscraft, a division of Cincinnati Convention and Creative Services, Inc. Imagine—going to watch the Porkopolis Reds!

—that Richard Shook of Washington, D.C., visited his hometown community at Spencerville during the Covered Bridge Festival.

—that a segment of chain link fence will be installed in the next couple of weeks around the outfield of the local softball and Junior League diamond. The

JoyBelles Club

—Joan Schumacher, reporter

The Joy-Belles Home Ec Club met July 15 at Hamilton Lake for a fun day with six members, one guest and members' children present. A very enjoyable day was spent for all attending, including a sack lunch and swimming.

The August 19 meeting will be held at the home of Pat Haley who is club president. The meeting will include a potluck lunch at noon with the members and guests to share a craft or some article that they have made with the group. Any interested persons are asked to attend this meeting and will be most welcome.

church league is installing the fence a segment at a time as funds become available.

—that demolition of old buildings on a corner across from the Spencerville post office is virtually completed.

—that Debbie Day of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the father of Mrs. Butch Coburn of Saint Joe died last week.

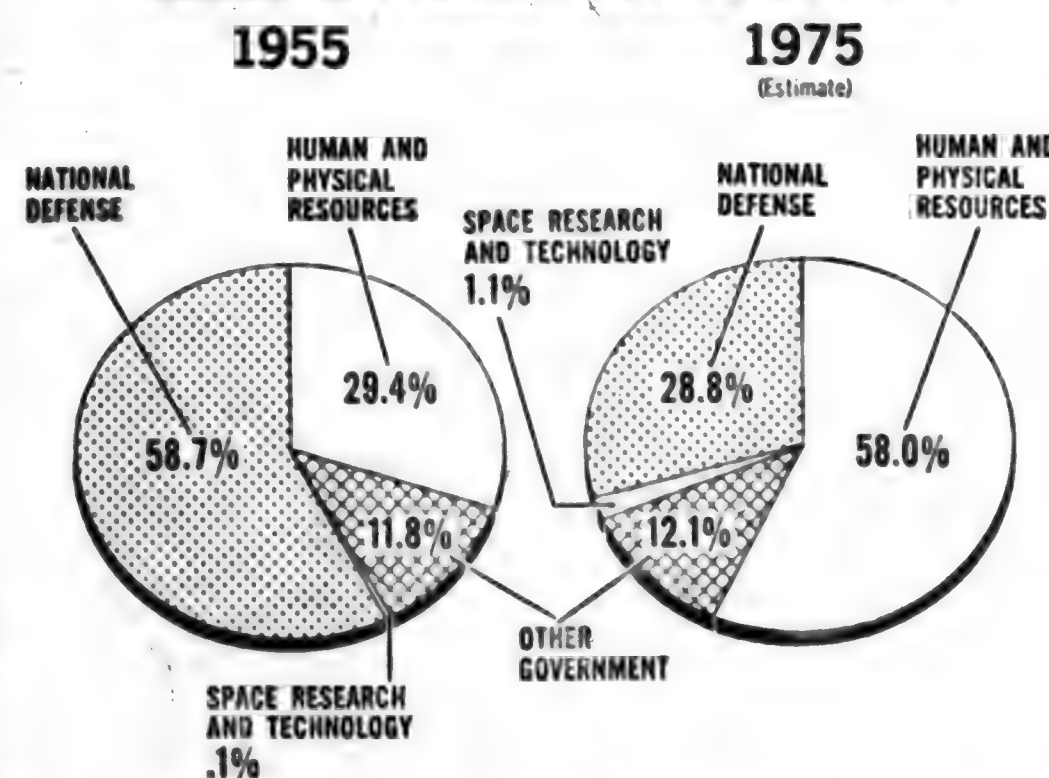
—that GOP candidate Walter P. Holmke has stated the Congress should settle the impeachment issue quickly and get on with other pressing problems, especially that of inflation. Pointing out that Indiana is constitutionally prohibited from going into debt, Holmke said the same idea ought to be applied at the federal program. He pointed out that Democrats have controlled Congress for 38 out of the last 48 years, and during that time the federal budget has soared from less than \$10 billion per year to over \$300 billion per year. He referred to the "callous indifference" to the American citizen which is demonstrated by the free-spending, liberal Congress. "And now, George Mooney wants to elect a veto-proof majority of these same liberals to the next Congress," he noted.

—that plans have been announced for a benefit golf tourney to raise funds to send deserving students from the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home at Knightstown to summer golf instructional camps. The Knightstown benefit will be sponsored by Hancock Post 119 of the American Legion in Greenfield and will be held Saturday, September 7, at the Arrowhead Golf Course north of Greenfield.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Cox of Butler are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "The Year of the Horse" will be the theme of the 1974 Indiana State Fair Pioneer Farm Show August 15-25. This year's show is placing emphasis on the role of the horse (and other animals) in the development of American agriculture. Exhibits ranging from the "12-horse sweep to power a large grain separator" to an "old fashioned grist mill" will be displayed daily from 9 until 11 p.m. in the Pioneer Farm Building.

TRENDS IN FEDERAL DOLLAR OUTLAYS



Between the post-Korean War year of 1955 and the post-Vietnam War fiscal year of 1975 the U. S. has achieved a complete reversal of national emphasis in its budgeting for Federal dollar outlays. National Defense has declined from 58.7 percent to 28.8 percent of the Federal budget, trading places with the Human and Physical Resources sector which has grown from 29.4 percent in 1955 to planned outlays of 58.0 percent in Fiscal Year 1975, beginning this July. Looking at it another way, proposed U. S. defense outlays for the new year represent about 6 percent of the estimated \$1.4 trillion Gross National Product (GNP). Recent reports place current Soviet arms spending at about 40 percent of the U. S. S. R.'s GNP.

The Human and Physical Resources sector covers education and manpower, health, income security, veterans benefits and services, agriculture and rural development, natural resources and environment, commerce and transportation, community development and housing.

Come Read The Bible; Some Listen To It

A harried businessman on his way to an important conference, a homemaker struggling with her household, a family taking small children on a long car trip have one opportunity in common—a chance to listen to the Bible.

The catchword was "listen," not read.

Because *The Living New Testament* is now available in stereo cassette form.

And since it is, the men, women, and children who haunt the pages of religious history have come alive for today's readers.

The shepherds minding their flocks on the Judean hillside are not the only ones to hear the angels sing of Jesus' birth. Wily King Herod questions more than the wise men about the newborn king and the devious pharisees demanding answers of Jesus speak also to today's listeners.

The counsel of Paul is available for those who listen as he describes the Way for the people of the Way.

"I took those tapes to my office the day they arrived," said the businessman earnestly. "Before I go to important conferences I make it a point to listen for about 30 minutes to portions of Paul's letters or from one of the Gospels. They give me the spiritual insight to make correct decisions."

"We've also been delightedly surprised that children have so readily adopted the cassettes," said Dr. Kenneth Taylor, paraphraser of *The Living Bible*.

"Children seem fascinated by the drama, especially if

they are acquainted with the scripture at all. And we've had many parents tell us that their children won't get in a car for any kind of trip without having the cassettes and player with them. They nudge each other and say, 'listen to the rooster crow,' or 'listen to the music.'"

Another parent suggested the tapes are particularly appropriate for family devotions. "That way you have a dramatic program that both entertains and inspires," she said.

The tapes also are particularly fine for the elderly who can not read for any length of time but still would like to listen to the Bible being read.

This appealing new way to get acquainted with the Bible through listening rather than reading is the result of months of hard work involving at least 20 professional actors. Some of them, using different voices played numerous roles in taping the script.

The Living New Testament in cassettes was taped at Domain Agency, Inc., in Wheaton, Ill. Domain Agency has many years of experience in working with Christian broadcasters.

"We live in a day of electronics and it seemed that putting *The Living New Testament* in dramatic form would have great appeal," said Mrs. Faith Main of the agency.

"It all came about because Dr. Kenneth Taylor saw the need to add another dimension in sharing the

word with as many people as possible."

Taping was directed by Jim Grant, a writer, actor, and film director who also narrated *The Living New Testament*. The man who portrayed the Apostle Paul in the work was Dick Noel, for six years an announcer for Lowell Thomas.

After the narration was completed—a job requiring nearly six months—sound effects and music were added. Then Grand went back through the entire master tape to add the chapter numbers.

"We recorded without chapter breaks in order to add continuity to the message," said Mrs. Main. "After we finished, Dr. Taylor suggested that adding the chapter numbers would make it easier to locate certain places in the Scriptures. But even those additions were included so carefully that they don't break the thought."

Dr. Taylor said the cassettes were "an exploratory venture in the beginning, but people have responded to them. And we were thinking in terms of people, in terms of bringing the text alive for them when we decided to go ahead with the cassettes."

"After all, faith comes by hearing and hearing by the word of God. And faith is what we're trying to encourage with the *Living New Testament* cassettes."

A person interested in listening from the first chapter of Matthew straight through to Revelation 22 can do so in only 20 hours.

Chef Rockwell's Beef Recipes Hoosier Beef Days Being Observed During Month Of August

(With the month of August designated "Hoosier Beef Days," the Indiana Restaurant Association is providing a collection of recipes from Master Chef Thomas L. Rockwell who is professor emeritus of culinary art at the Indiana Vocational Technical College branch at South Bend. He trained in Europe and has served at French Lick, the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, and as executive chef at a number of restaurants and private clubs. He was also assistant director of dining halls at the University of Notre Dame. Many of the recipes are Rockwell originals, others are adaptations of successful recipes from various sources.)

GRANDMA'S 1875 BEEF STEW WITH HERBS

2 1/2 lbs. chuck, cut in pieces
3 tbsp. flour
4 cups boiling beef stock
2 medium onions, chopped
12 small whole white onions,

peeled
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
2 bay leaves
2 whole cloves
2 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
8 potatoes, peeled and quartered
pinch of ground ginger
6 carrots, cut in one inch pieces
pinch of marjoram
pinch of sage
3 stalks of celery cut in 1-in. pcs
1 1/2 cups fresh peas
1 cup mushrooms, sliced

Place meat and flour in bowl and toss until meat is thoroughly covered. Heat some fat in a heavy pot or dutch oven. Brown beef cubes on all sides. Pour off fat, and add hot beef stock and all the seasonings. Simmer, covered gently until meat is tender. Add vegetables and cook until tender, about half an hour. Put in serving dish. Discard bay leaves and top with minced parsley or celery leaves. It sticks to the ribs!

St. Joe News August 8, 1974

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The ladies of the Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means August 2 for an afternoon of ceramic work. We all gathered in their

work shop and under the watchful eye of Rose we painted and chatted until our project was finished.

Then Rose took us into her house and showed us many beautiful things they had made, she also served us a most delicious lunch while Stanley finished up our work and cleaned up our mess.

We surely thank Mr. and Mrs. Means for a wonderful afternoon spent with them.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	
TOWNSHIP FUND	FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND
Pay of Trustees, Rent, Clerical	Fire Department
and Travel Expenses	Care of Cemeteries
Books, Stationery, Printing	Total Federal Revenue
and Advertising	Sharing Trust Fund
Care of Cemeteries	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND
Fire Protection	B. Direct Relief
Community Club	1. Medical, Hospital, and
Other Civil Township	Burial
Expenses	2. Other Direct Relief
Total Township Fund	3. Total Direct Relief
Relief Fund	Total Township Poor

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1973, inclusive	4428	1967.48
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3018	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year (Federal Revenue Sharing)	1813	1813.70
4. Total Funds Required	8259	3781.18
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
5. Actual Balance June 30 of present year	5553	3972.12
6. Taxes to be collected, present year	2737	
7. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	1012	
b. All Other Revenue	39	2952.00
8. Total Funds	9088	3284.12
9. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	191	1042.94
10. Operating Balance	3118	1042.94
11. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY		
12. Property Tax Replacement	3200	
13. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	112	3194

PROPOSED LEVIES	
Net Taxable Property	2,334,979
FUNDS	Amount to be Raised
Township	6.14
Total	6.14

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED				
FUNDS	Coll.	Coll.	Coll.	To be Coll.
Township	1973	1972	1974	1973
Total	3071	2100	2900	3194

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1974

Gale T. Bowyer, Trustee
Spencer Township

Insulation —
HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

— Call —
Harold W. Adams, David Lorentsen, John L. Cannon at
Phone 925-2182

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 27 day of August, 1974, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named.

RS00-07356—Jerry's Restaurant & Bar, Inc., G. R. Davis, Auburn, Pearl M. Davis, Auburn, 104 N. Peters St., Garrett, Ind.; beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman 3211

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES
Categories (A) Capital
Operating (B) ing/Maintenance (C)

- Public Safety
- Environmental protection
- Public transportation
- Health
- Recreation
- Libraries
- Social services for aged or poor
- Financial administration
- Multipurpose
- Education
- Social development
- Housing & community development
- Economic development
- Other (specify)
- TOTALS

The government of Concord Township has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$1,959 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.

Account No. 15 3 017 002
Concord Township
Township Trustee
DeKalb County

ERI

Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

(D) Trust Fund Report

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973

(2) Revenue Sharing

Funds received from July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974

(3) Interest earned

(4) Total funds available

(5) Total amount expended

(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974

2030.53

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Merlin Simonton, Trustee 7-27-74

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at Concord Township Trustee's Office, 3211

Dated August 6, 1974

Bruce Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

Get orders in for
LIME SPREADING
for summer fallowing wheat
ground. Call us. Plant 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

Now in a new location—
We have purchased the former
Hauter Greenhouse on
Smith Street Hicksville, Ohio
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We give 10% off to all church
groups, service groups, lodges
L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Open 7 days a week 8 to 8
PHONE 419-542-8921

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget:

GENERAL FUND	
Salary of Town Trustees	450
Salary of Clerk-Treasurer	300
Compensation of Town Attorney	400
Compensation of Firemen	150
Other Compensation	1350
Services Contractual	11230
Supplies	830
Total General Fund	22045

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR

1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1973, inclusive	22045.00	2300.00
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	16810.00	5170.00
3. Total Funds Required	32855.00	13470.00
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
4. Actual balance, June 30 of present year	326.62	10433.77
5. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements)	7396.69	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedule on file		
a. Special taxes	3595.35	
b. All other revenue	3802.64	7096.17
7. Total Funds	20754.30	17129.89
8. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	12070.70	
9. Operating Balance	3883.90	
10. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	14055.70	

PROPOSED LEVIES	
Net Taxable Property	5421,460
FUNDS	Amount to be Raised
General	2.54
Total	2.54

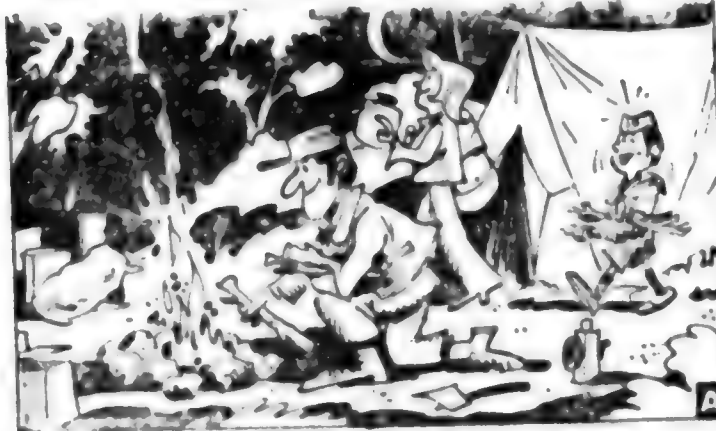
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED				
FUNDS	Coll.	Coll.	Coll.	To be Coll.
General	1973	1972	1973	1974
Total	7837	4790	8194	14055

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 6, 1974

Bruce Frank
Clerk-Treasurer

Hints For Camping Fun And Safety



Thirty-five million Americans are eagerly awaiting summer-so they can escape it in tents and sleeping bags! Spending days and nights in the great outdoors can be thrilling and invigorating for people of all ages, but adult campers should take a few hints from a youth organization that has pioneered the way in camp safety since 1910.

The Boy Scouts of America has insisted upon tent safety precautions for 64 years. Their number one rule is do not use any high heat source or use any open flames in tents. Use tents of the least flammable materials available. Here's a list of ten safety tips that reflect the enthusiasm of youth and the wisdom of experience-and should make your next camping trip as safe as it is fun:

1. Clear the area of all flammable material from a ten-foot circle, especially where you intend to set up a grill or fire.
2. Be sure the fire area is far enough from the tent to prevent floating embers from igniting it.
3. Obey all fire laws posted in the camping area.
4. Be certain the fire is "dead out" before retiring.

for the night.

5. Develop an emergency plan and hold fire drills. Know how to "drop" a tent in an emergency and have buckets of water handy.
6. Never have open flames of any kind inside a tent. Use only a flashlight or electric lantern for illumination.
7. Open flames and fuel-burning units can cause asphyxiation, not only fire, so be alert for this.
8. Remember that no tents are FIREPROOF. Many are FLAME RETARDANT and offer some protection. Use these.
9. The Boy Scouts of America supply 30 to 40 thousand tents yearly to scouting units across the nation. All these BSA tents (except army duck and nylon) are flame retardant and manufactured under the rules set up for safety by the Boy Scouts.
10. If there is a forest ranger or camp attendant available, ask him for advice and recommendations.

Fire safety rules are simple to follow-but absolutely essential! So take a few precautions-and then let yourself enjoy the wonders of nature!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION			
TOWNSHIP FUND	REVENUE SHARING FUND	2000	
Pay of Trustees, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expenses	Fire Protection Exp. (Town of St. Joe)	1500	
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	Fire Station Rent (Town of St. Joe)	1500	
Care of Cemeteries	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	3000	
Other Civil Township Expenses	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND		
Total Township Fund	1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	2500	
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	2. Other Direct Relief	1700	
Fire Protection	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	4200	
Total Fire Protection Fund		4200	

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED			
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, inclusive	3408	1500	3000
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1000	600	600
3. Total Funds Required	2408	1900	2400

FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual Balance June 30th of present year	1478	1597	2030
5. Taxes to be collected, present year	1473	143	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	510	38	3128
b. All Other Revenue	514		
7. Total Funds	3992	1778	5758

NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR			
8. Operating Balance	1204	123	
9. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1238	642	
10. Prop. Credit	2794	764	
11. Amt. Raised	2794		

Net Taxable Property - Township 1,275,000 St. Joe 621,000 - 1,896,000

FUNDS: Township 1275,000, Firefighting 621,000, Total 1,896,000

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1974

Martha Shuman, Trustee
Concord Township

St. Joe News August 5, 1974

CC News

Assembly "Love Is Action"
On August 4, 17 members of the young married class of the Church of Christ went to Hamilton Lake early in the morning and had their lesson at lake side.

Sermon for August 11 is "The Key To Life." Sermon August 18 is "Love In Action!" All members are urged to attend. Visitors are always welcome.

Would you like to know more about the Bible? We have two men who will come into your own home and show pictures and tell of the Good Book free of charge and no obligation on your part. Call Elwood Hart at 337-4970 or Jerry McMane of Auburn 925-2919 and make an appointment at your convenience. Do it now.

A business meeting of all church officers will be held August 11 right after morning worship.

just FACTS

from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

One of the legendary heavy-weight boxing champions was John L. Sullivan. Most people thought he was a giant of a man but he wasn't at all. He weighed less than 185 pounds and stood about 5 ft. 10. Although Joe "the Brown Bomber" Louis is a lot younger than John L. Sullivan, he held the title 12 years and defended it 35 times more than anyone else.

DEAN'S ENCO Service

Groceries-Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

Phone 337-3845

Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 809 Struben Street, Waukegan, W.I. 54481. (Adv.)

Dated August 3, 1974

Esther Cather, Trustee
Stuffed Township

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THE BEST IN USED CARS

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8 to 3, Friday and Saturday

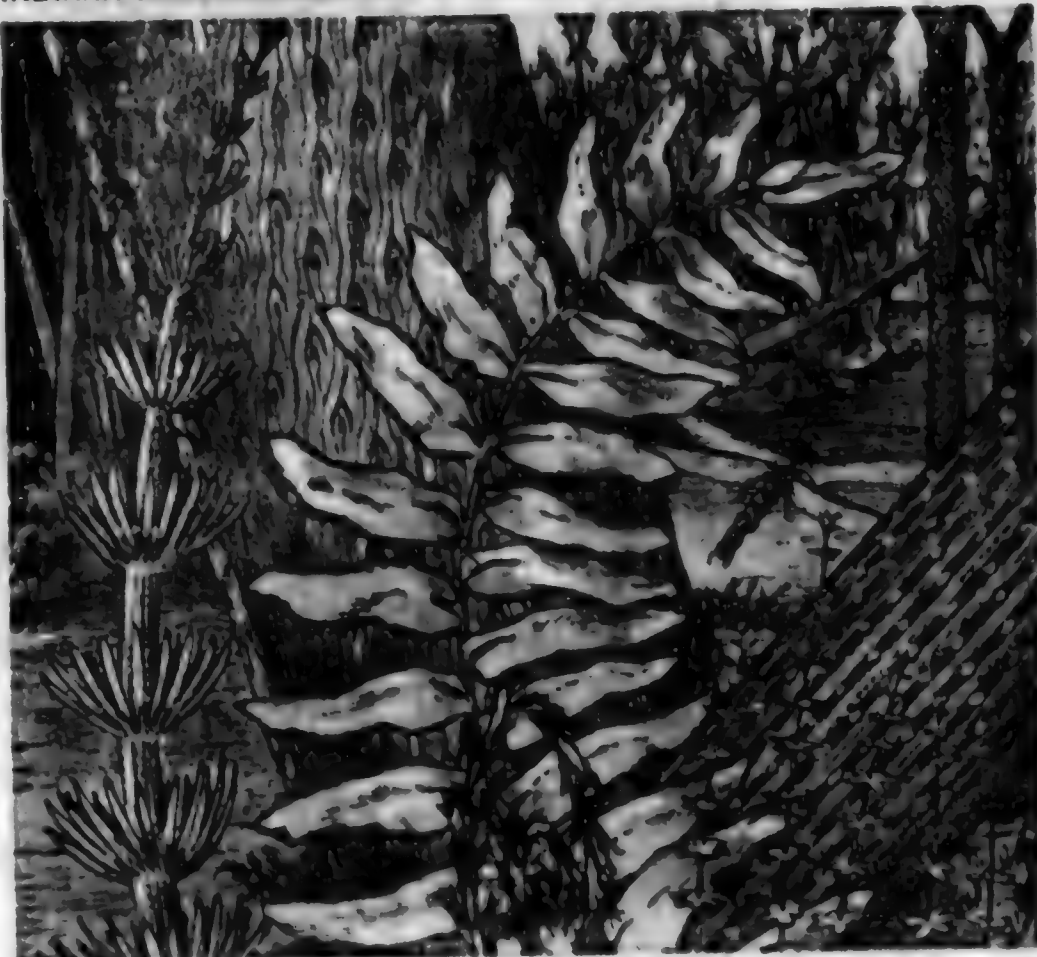
Evening by appointment

County Road 63 Ph. 337-4901

Saint Joe, Indiana

Indiana OUR HOOSIER STATE BENEATH US

INDIANA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES



INDIANA'S LANDSCAPE 300 MILLION YEARS AGO

About 300 million years ago dense, steaming swamp forests covered much of southwestern Indiana. Throughout the 40 million years of the Pennsylvanian Period, tremendous thicknesses of vegetation accumulated in these vast semitropical bogs. Periodically the land subsided and the sea flooded the entire region, covering the peat-filled swamps with thick layers of sediments. When the seas retreated, forests

again grew in rank profusion. The cycle was repeated numerous times. Finally the overlying sediments hardened into sandstones and shales. Time and the weight of these rocks changed the vegetation into beds of coal.

Today these fossil forests, as coal, represent Indiana's major mineral resource. About 25 million tons of coal, valued at \$140 million, was produced in 1973.

THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW ABOUT LEMONS

Consider the lemon. In other countries it's called *citron*, *limon*, *cytrone*, *limone* and *limao*, although it was Greek to the ancient Greeks who never heard of it. Yet, throughout history, man has put the lemon to more uses— from lemonade to lemon freshened cigarettes— than any other citrus fruit.



The lemon seems to have been unknown to most ancient civilizations, and originated from central or eastern Asia. The Arabs carried it to western Asia, and some time between the year 1000 and the year 1200 A.D. it was introduced into Spain and the north African countries. In medieval days, the lemon was called "Persian apple." And during that time, it was further distributed throughout Europe by the Crusaders who found the fruit growing in Palestine. Lemon growers knew they had a good thing growing, but its many uses were still undreamed of then. In 1494 the fruit was being cultivated in the Azores and shipped largely to England. In China the lemon is found only as a plant of relatively recent introduction and is very rare even in the southern provinces where other citrus is grown.

The lemon is a close relative of the orange and has followed it into many countries. However, the lemon is much less hardy than the orange, and the area of its cultivation is therefore more restricted. This close relationship between the orange and the lemon is seen very clearly when you realize that most Florida orange trees have lemon-tree roots, while almost all California lemon trees have orange-tree roots.

Man has truly benefited more from the lemon than any other citrus fruit. The pulp of the lemon yields juice, which contains citric acid and citrate of lime. It's an excellent source of vitamin C. The juice is used in flavoring food and drinks. In fact, lemonade was the rage of all Paris in 1639 when it was invented there following a sudden drop in the price of sugar. About a third of the California production is processed as juice or concentrates. Lemon juice may also be used as a bleach in the printing of cotton fabrics. Lemon oil, or extract, is obtained from the rind. This extract is used in flavoring and in the making of perfumes and some medicines. The rind can be cooked with sugar to make candied lemon peel. As for its many uses in summer produce, the lemon is squeezing through to everyone's delight. And, now, they even have added a dash of lemon freshness to new menthol Twist cigarettes, which taste fresher than ordinary cigarettes and give you a smoother cool.



California is big on lemons—in fact, it grows practically all the commercial crops and about half the world crop of lemons. Lemon trees flower continuously and have fruit in all stages of development most of the year. A tree bears as many as 2,000 lemons annually. Lemons are gathered while still green, when they become too large to pass through the rings (2 1/4" in diameter) carried as gangas by pickers. The fruit is cut from the trees and placed in canvas bags. Gloves are worn in handling the fruit, and every care taken to avoid the slightest injury to its skin.

Because it's a small, bitter fruit, it has come to mean the poorest of a lot—thus the expression, "You certainly picked a lemon!"

We've come a long way since the botanist Linnaeus named the lemon *Citrus limon*, and we can be certain that the lemon will continue to bear new fruitful uses for all mankind.



PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

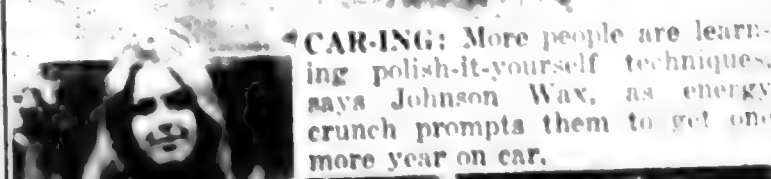
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TO BE FREEZIN' -**
—fruits and vegetables, that is.
Buy now while freezers are
available — at
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Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

St. Joe News August 5, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
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weeks in August at Saint Joe,
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and
Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

People, Spots In The News



DOUBLE CONVOY: Mama and
Papa Canada geese make sure
goslings are protected on stroll at
Milford, Mich. park.



CAR-ING: More people are learn-
ing polish-it-yourself techniques,
says Johnson Wax, as energy
crunch prompts them to get one
more year on car.



**RECEPTION-
IST** Faye Martin,
18, of Sydney, Aus-
tralia, makes like a
model.



JOINT U.S.-SOVIET manned spacecraft—Apollo and
Soyuz—are on display at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.
in model form as they will be when docking in space.

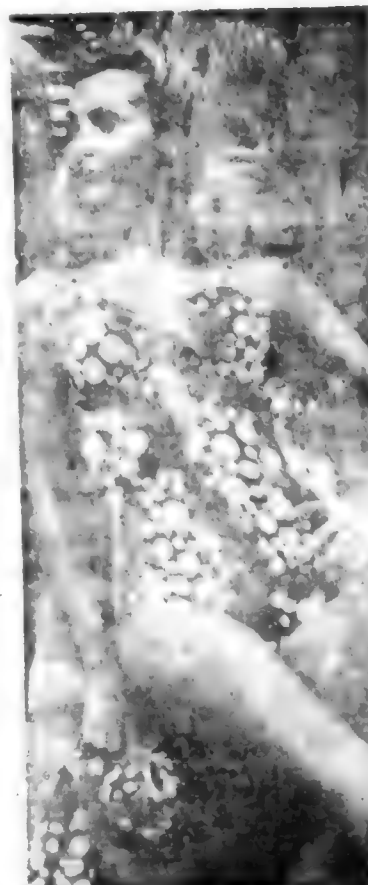
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville
Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb
County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regu-
lar meeting on the 25th day of August, 1974, will consider the
following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	
General Fund	\$1,000.00
Police Department	\$1,000.00
Fire Department	\$1,000.00
Public Works	\$1,000.00
Library	\$1,000.00
Health Department	\$1,000.00
Sanitation	\$1,000.00
Other	\$1,000.00
Total	\$10,000.00

It is the policy of the Township Board to maintain the same level of service as in the previous year. The Board has determined that the following tax rates are necessary to maintain the same level of service as in the previous year.

FUND	1973	1974
General Fund	0.12	0.12
Police Department	0.12	0.12
Fire Department	0.12	0.12
Public Works	0.12	0.12
Library	0.12	0.12
Health Department	0.12	0.12
Sanitation	0.12	0.12
Other	0.12	0.12
Total	0.84	0.84

It is the policy of the Township Board to maintain the same level of service as in the previous year. The Board has determined that the following tax rates are necessary to maintain the same level of service as in the previous year.



Dots splash onto Robby Len's
sophisticated shirt and
matching silk skirt.



**Seckler's
PICKLES**

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville
Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb
County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regu-
lar meeting on the 25th day of August, 1974, will consider the
following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	
General Fund	\$1,000.00
Police Department	\$1,000.00
Fire Department	\$1,000.00
Public Works	\$1,000.00
Library	\$1,000.00
Health Department	\$1,000.00
Sanitation	\$1,000.00
Other	\$1,000.00
Total	\$10,000.00

It is the policy of the Township Board to maintain the same level of service as in the previous year. The Board has determined that the following tax rates are necessary to maintain the same level of service as in the previous year.

TOWNSHIP FUND
Pay of Trustee, Rec. Comm.
Road, Street, Public
and Auxiliary
Other
Total

FUNDING REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES
1. Pay of Trustee, Rec. Comm.
2. Road, Street, Public
and Auxiliary
3. Other
Total

FUNDING OF FUND TO BE RAISED
1. Pay of Trustee, Rec. Comm.
2. Road, Street, Public
and Auxiliary
3. Other
Total

NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC 31st OF INCOMING YEAR
1. Operating balance
2. Amount to be raised by
TAX LEVY
3. Property Tax replacement credit
from Local Option Tax
4. Net amount to be raised by tax
levy

Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Township	0.14	1400
Library	0.05	500
Total	0.19	1900

FUND	Coll.	Coll.	To Be Coll.
Township	1971	1972	1973
Library	2077	2077	2077
Total	2174	2174	2174

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy filed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Clyde Rosenberry, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated August 3, 1974

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES, COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUND	Coll.	Coll.	Coll.	To Be Coll.
Township	1971	1972	1973	1974
Library	2077	2077	2077	2077
Total	2174	2174	2174	2174

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy filed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Wayne Beaminghoff, Trustee
Newville Township

Dated July 31, 1974

St. Joe News August 8, 1974

Want Ads

HELP WANTED—GENERAL
factory, week days, 6-8 p.m. and
Saturdays, Rhinehart, Spencer-
ville. 8113

FEDERSPIN DRAPERIES
— custom made drapes, bed-
spreads, fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. 81, Spencerville, Indiana.
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ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
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SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
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twerp Sales, Inc., phone 418-255-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO
— Wanted: responsible party to
purchase spinet piano on low
monthly payments. Can be seen
locally. Write Sales Manager,
P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indi-
ana 46176. 8144

RAINBOW FARM CENTER
— bag ad bulk fertilizer, Hase—at
Saint Joe, phone 237-3600.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnett's Heating,
81 Butler, ph. St. Joe 237-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 883-3323,
Homer Hill, State Road 3 west
of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER
blades to sharpen and balance.
Everett Dowden, Widney Ave-
nue, phone 237-3623. 2114

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
— all types of fabrics including
naugahyde, Alcor and Virginia
(Ulm) Busakki, County Road
64 east of SR1. 812

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 238-4381.

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when you need a helping hand



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OPEN
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7 days
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WESTWOOD

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ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 3



A LOOK AT THE BOOK

BY DR. BOB JONES
BOB JONES University
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29614

Christ and the believer are
joined together in a relation-
ship that is as wonderful as it
is blessed. There are seven
ways in which the Christian is
associated with his Lord.

He is crucified with Christ
(Galatians 2:20). When Jesus
Christ died on the Cross, He
paid our death penalty. He
hung there for us, and in God's
sight we were crucified with
Him.

He is quickened together
with Him (Ephesians 2:5).
The believer is alive with
Christ. "For to me to live is
Christ, and to die is gain"
(Philippians 1:21). We are
possessors of His eternal life.
Because He lives, we, too, shall
live (John 14:19).

He is raised together with
Christ (Ephesians 2:6). We
are raised from the death of
sin to walk in newness of life.
When Christ rose from the
dead, every child of God was
as assured of being raised as
though he had already risen.

He is seated together in
heavenly places with Christ
(Ephesians 2:6). We enjoy
heavenly privileges now. We

have fellowship and commun-
ion with Him. As members of
His Body, we are represented
in Heaven by the Head of the
Church; and although we are
yet here in the body on this
earth, we are present in Him
in the Court of Glory.

He is a joint-heir with
Christ (Romans 8:17). He is
the Heir of all things and is
our Elder Brother. We share
in the family possessions. His
heritage is our heritage.

He suffers with Christ (Ro-
mans 8:17). Many of us would
like to avoid this phase of the
relationship, but the suffering
which touches one member of
a family necessarily touches
all of the family. No portion
of the body suffers to itself,
and upon our relation with
Christ in suffering depends
our relation with Him in Glo-
ry.

He will be glorified together
with Christ (Romans 8:17).
Amazing mercy, love beyond
comprehension, that He Who
is worthy of all glory sees fit
to share it with us who deserve
none!

Released by the Gospel Fellowship Association

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Com-
munity School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal of-
ficers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the
28th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget, levies and
tax rates:

GENERAL FUND		Services		0000
Account 100, Administration	\$6,500	Account 1200, Capital		29,923
Account 200, Instruction	1,062,786	Account 1300, Debt Services		18,500
Account 300, Attendance		Account 1400, Transfer		11,800
Services	4,150	Accounts		1,523,511
Account 400, Health Services	6,475	Total General Fund		
Account 500, Pupil		DEBT SERVICE FUND		
Transportation	108,000	Account 1200, Debt Service		207,637
Account 600, Operation of		Total Debt Service Fund		207,637
Plant	125,400	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		
Account 700, Maintenance	48,825	Account 1200, Lease Rental		213,480
Account 800, Fixed Charges	44,150	Total Cumulative Building		213,480
Account 1100, Community		Fund		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPEN-	General	Debt	Cumulative
ES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOM-	Fund	Service	Building
ING YEAR		Fund	Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for en- suing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975	1,823,511	207,637	213,480
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unex- pended	715,677	43,486	223,803
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,209,188	251,123	447,283
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	270,861		161,827
5. Taxes to be collected present year	308,488	33,155	72,076
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be re- ceived July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	134,361	20,351	45,234
b. All Other Revenue	908,889	125,070	186,141
7. Total Funds	1,420,279	179,176	279,127
8. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	678,909	71,947	168,156
9. Operating Balance	42,046	21,250	
10. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,954	94,217	168,246
11. Total	25,117		
12. Total	685,237		

PROPOSED LEVIES		18,234,620
Net Taxable Property	Levy on	Amount To
FUNDS	Property	Be Raised
General	4.88	885,237
Debt Service	4.24	94,217
Cumulative Building	1.00	168,246
Total	5.84	1,047,700

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1973	To be Coll. 1974
General	618,064	715,237	715,237	681,126
Debt Service	182,253	27,800	27,800	22,380
Cumulative Building	147,521	144,512	144,781	138,141
Totals	947,838	967,549	887,818	841,647

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard before the County Auditor. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1974
Vaughn Billings, President
J. Raymond Johnson, Vice-President
Constance R. Hollabaugh, Secretary
Lois Fisher, Member
T. Lynn Fuller, Member
Lloyd McClellan, Member
Board of School Trustees

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

It has come to that time when Ye Ed and family take their annual vacation at Lake James. So you won't be bothered by the Saint Joe Newsman for a couple of weeks.

The death of a friend always bothers me—sometimes because I haven't said I appreciated their friendship while they were alive, then it's too late—other times because there may have been a misunderstanding. The death of Andy Monroe is no exception. I am bothered because it appears that Andy thought my opinion of the local fire department was not too high, from comments in a letter to the editor some months ago. Other firemen also have felt they were "put down" by me in print.

I have disagreed with some of the activities of the firemen, or rather how some things were—and are—being done. But I have never been critical of the efforts of the firemen in their fire-fighting duties any more than any of them have been critical of one another for this or that small detail of the moment.

So, once again I feel a disappointment in myself, for not having straightened things out with Andy; it seemed like there was plenty of time.

For the benefit of any others who may have had the wrong impression—I think our Volunteer Fire Department is the best there is and I have never felt otherwise. Most folks in this area feel the same way.

A few people have asked in the past week what I thought of the situation in Washington.

My answer: I think Gerald Ford is just what the doctor ordered. But he can't do it alone. A great deal of the responsibility for what has happened in Washington down through the years (it isn't a matter of just the past five years, in my opinion)—a great deal of the responsibility belongs to you and me. If abuse prevails at higher levels, it is a sure thing that abuse is prevalent in the citizenry at large.

Richard Nixon has borne the brunt of held-back resentment built up through several presidencies. News media representatives feared Franklin Delano Roosevelt who was virtually worshipped by so many Americans; it would have been suicide to say anything too critical about him. Dwight Eisenhower was respected for his service to the country in the military; he brought a "father image" to the White House, and the public wouldn't have stood for any calling down by the news media or anyone else for that matter. John F. Kennedy had the power of the Kennedy name behind him; it would have been suicide to put him on the spot too strongly. Lyndon Johnson was a "wheel-dealer" even in the eyes of his own party, and could probably pull strings affecting anyone in the news media who bucked him too consistently.

Then came Richard Nixon, and he had absolutely nothing going for him in power and influence, except public trust. He was impressed by the Presidency to the point of making it appear "imperialistic" to many. In my opinion, the first mistake he made was to outfit the White House security guards with pompous-looking uniforms with brass buttons, gold braid, military hats and so on. I wondered about Mr. Nixon at the time but let it pass. I understood the uniforms were discarded because of public opinion similar to mine.

Mr. Nixon is not a crook, in my opinion. His downfall came because he forgot some principles which he proclaimed to the American people. But it wasn't too double-cross or "trick" the American people; it was to protect those to whom he felt loyalty despite their stupidity. Mr. Nixon's greatest fault is known to be his inclination to pick staff members according to narrow

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

August 15, 1974 VOL. 92-33

Heart Attack Fatal For Fire Chief Andy Monroe While On Fire Run

Frank "Andy" Monroe, 56, of Saint Joe, chief of the local volunteer fire department for the past several years, was pronounced dead at DeKalb Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a heart attack suffered while participating in a fire run. The local unit was summoned west of Saint Joe for a grass fire shortly after noon Tuesday and Mr. Monroe was on top of the township truck reloading hose, according to an account by one of the firemen. He collapsed, was given oxygen while being taken to the hospital on the truck and was given additional emergency treatment at the hospital. His condition had constantly deteriorated after the attack, apparently, and he did not respond to immediate emergency aid.

Mr. Monroe was born in Hicksville May 4, 1918, the son of William and Hazel Henley Monroe. He was employed at Dana Corporation.

thing should be done for small business AFTER voting against the interests of small business seven out of eleven times?

We—small business—don't need a special agency or commission. What we need is elected officials who consider ALL the people in relation to one another, who favor none, who represent all.

I am not nearly as upset by Watergate as I am by the knowledge that deception continues. Selfish interests prevail everywhere. I am bothered by headlines about professional football players' strikes and their utterly senseless cry that they're fighting for their freedom. I am bothered by headlines telling that the national soapbox derby winner altered his car in order to win last year. I am bothered about headlines telling of scandal in the functioning of the Boy Scouts at the higher levels. I am bothered by headlines telling that George Meany wants a vote-proof Congress and if he and the Democratic party get it, we will have lost—really lost—government which represents the people. I am bothered by proposals to rewrap the playoff setup of pro baseball and the only reason is to get more money from the fans for higher pay and pensions for the players. I am bothered by headlines that tell of Fort Wayne city employees having a picnic lunch of an extended carge and of their drinking alcoholic beverages while on the job and enjoying the picnic at a work site. I am bothered by the headlines telling that Senator Henry Jackson received some \$800,000 in illegal campaign contributions from the fuel industry but the news media and anyone else don't pick up on it as they did on Mr. Nixon and the Republican. I am bothered by headlines telling that Senator Ted Kennedy will be the Presidential choice of the Democrats for 1976 and I wonder how the Eric Sverre and the Harry Beacons and the Walter Cronkites and the Roger Medds and the Howard E. Smiths and the John Chamestons and dozens of other news media writers can look at themselves in the mirror and not be ashamed after what happened to Mr. Nixon but they chuckled out on Mr. Kennedy concerning a young woman who is now dead.

Under Gerald Ford, the coming years CAN be tremendously effective in restoring morality and discipline in the American way

only" on a busy week end, or Richard Lugar who says "four times" to do the job right? Instead of an opportunity for Hoosier voters to get an in-depth opinion of the opposing candidates as suggested by the Republican Richard Lugar, we have a tiresome wrangle, and it is conceivable that there will be no debates at all. Why? Because of the deception of Senator Bayh who has successfully confused the issue. Let's keep the players straight in this one: It is liberal Democrat Birch Bayh who is acting contrary to the public interest. It is Senator Rayh who has a Congressional record to justify, not the mayor of Indianapolis. But the Senator continues to avoid the issue and continues to divert attention.

And Representative Roush said recently that GOP candidate Walter Helmske was premature in saying that he, Helmske, would vote for impeachment after Mr. Nixon made his startling "confession" two weeks ago. Yet, Senator Vance Hartke had said he would vote for impeachment even BEFORE the President had made his fatal announcement. Now if Mr. Helmske was premature in his statement, what about Senator Hartke? Opportunism? Please note that a Democrat picked on a Republican but not on a Democrat.

Months ago, Mr. Monroe suffered a hand injury which had kept him from his employment since that time. The hand had healed sufficiently, so that he planned to return to work next week, according to friends. Long active in fire department activities, he was currently serving as president of the DeKalb County Volunteer Firemen's Association in addition to serving as chief of the local department.

Survivors include a daughter, Ondalee Carper of Saint Joe; a son, Steve at home; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Balts of Saint Joe; a sister, Mrs. Ila Coburn of Saint Joe; and one grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baldinger-Walter Funeral Home. Reverend Dennis Kuchera will conduct the final rites. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe. Calling is after 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Newville UM Is League Champ

Newville United Methodist is the champion of the Saint Joe Church League for 1974.

With a win over the Lutheran last week, the Newville team clinched the top spot, although they lost to Coburntown II Monday evening. In the Monday game both teams saw vacations cut into their regular pitching staff with Coburntown II pulling Ralph Hone "out of retirement" and beating Bill Sipe.

In a makeup game Tuesday, Spencerville downed Coburntown II 20-13 in what was to have been a doubleheader with one game a makeup. But rain cancelled the first game. So the two teams will meet next Tuesday. In another makeup, Newville United Methodist faces Coburntown I Monday evening at 8:15.

The annual All Star game will be played Friday, August 23, with Newville UM facing a team composed of players from all the other teams. Two players represent each team on the All Stars. The sportsmanship trophy will be awarded during the All Star game.

Then the All Stars, including two players also from Newville UM, will play a doubleheader Monday, August 26, against a team of Auburn All Stars at the local diamond. First game starts at 7:15 p.m.

of living. But Jerry Ford can't do it alone; it will take millions of people who will have the unpleasant task of reshaping their lives to a certain degree of conformity. Otherwise, we will continue down the road to destruction which has been paved with materialism, having what you want when you want it, having a right to do this and that without regard for the harm it might do to others.

Doing your own thing is great only to a certain point; then it becomes abuse. Mr. Nixon's downfall was not so much from his abuse of power as it was from those who worked for him, did their own thing—but didn't know when to stop.

Mr. Nixon is paying a terrible price in serving as an example in a lesson on principles—a lesson which all Americans should remember.

Will we???

AUGUST

L 925

0164

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

AUBURN, INDIANA
DeKalb High School

AUG. 31, SEPT. 1-2
11-9 SAT. 11-9 SUN. 10-6 MON.

in conjunction with Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg
19th Annual Reunion
SPONSORED BY TRI KAPPA

2nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION at LAUB'S SHELL MART in Spencerville, Indiana SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

This marks the end of
our **SECOND YEAR** of
business in the Spencerville
community. We wish to
show our appreciation
for your support with
some one-day anniversary
specials. Included will be
FREE 6-Pack of PEPSI
with Shell fillup—
Puritan Ice Cream 1.29 gal.
Eckrich & Allen Dairy
specials and several others
Watch our windows for
further details
Frank and Marilyn Laub

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

GRABILL SADDLE & SURREY

SUMMER SALE Friday-Sunday

August 23-25 Don't miss it!
at Sauder's Farm — Grabill

WE'RE CLEARING OUT OUR STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR
NEW FALL AND WINTER LINES. MOST APPAREL 10 PERCENT OFF.
PLUS MANY, MANY ITEMS AT 25 TO 40 PERCENT OFF.
SOME BELOW COST. BOOTS, STRAW HATS, SHIRTS, COORDINATED
KNITS. A GOOD CHANCE TO START ON THAT CHRISTMAS LIST.
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, THRU SUNDAY, AUGUST 25
EACH DAY 10 AM TO 9 PM (SUNDAY 12 TO 6)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	
TOWNSHIP FUND	REVENUE SHARING FUND
Pay of Trustees, Bank, Clerical	Fire Protection
and Travel Expense	Library
Books, Stationery, Printing	Cemetery Care
and Advertising	Office Equipment
Care of Cemeteries	Total Revenue Sharing Fund
Other Justice of the Peace	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND
Expenses	1. Direct Relief
Other Civil Township Expenses	1. Medical, Hospital and
Total Township Fund	Burial
	2. Other Direct Relief
	Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED		Rev. Shar.
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975.		
Inclusive	4097	2393
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended.	2268	2279
3. Total funds required	6365	11719
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
4. Actual balance June 30st of present year	1845	9090
5. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1983	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	2284	
b. All Other Revenue (Property Tax replacement)	182	8804
7. Total Funds	6214	17900
8. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	151	
9. Operating balance	1100	
10. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1251	
11. Property tax replacement credit	410	
12. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	841	

PROPOSED LEVIES		Assessed to
Net Taxable Property	9,322,170	
FUNDS	Levy on Property	to be Raised
Township	6.91	922
Total	6.91	922

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED		To Be
FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1972
Township	1971	1972
Fire Fighting	2514	2226
Library	4152	2381
Total	2324	4607
	10264	2286
	8211	10551

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the fourth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Francis A. Nelson, Trustee
Wilmington Township

Dated August 2, 1974

St. Joe News August 18, 1974

Nucor Gives Scholarships To Employees' Kids

Nucor Corporation has established an educational scholarship program for all the sons and daughters of its employees. H. M. Crapen, vice president and general manager of the Vucraft Division plant at Saint Joe, has announced that the following students have been awarded scholarships for the forthcoming academic year: Glenn Kessler, Jr.; Kim Bowser; Tim Hollabaugh; and Tom Plank.

Special Stamp Dates Given

Spencer Postmaster Charlotte Hudson announces there will be a two day temporary postal station near Van Wert, Ohio, for the benefit of stamp collectors and souvenir hunters alike. There will be a special "once in a lifetime" cancellation, commemorative stamps, stamp panels of Angus cattle, Chautauque and Kansas wheat featuring rural America, and other philatelic items available at the temporary office.

The dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, August 20 and 21, and the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The location is the Farm Show of 1974, "Farm Focus, U.S.A.," located eight miles northwest of Van Wert. Featured will be the U.S.A. Plowing Match.

Persons interested in obtaining the special cancellation should send a return addressed stamped envelope to: Postmaster, RCF Manager, Lima, Ohio 45802, to arrive no later than August 30.

Sp'ville Fire Dept Reports Finances

Bob Moore of Spencerville provided a report last week of the operation of the Spencerville Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., for the first seven months of 1974. The report is as follows:

INCOME	
Assessments	465.00
Fire runs	87.50
Raffle	388.22
Township	100.00
Covered Bridge Festival	305.05
Totals	\$1,345.77
EXPENDITURES	
Fuel oil	\$45.10
Light bills	97.45
Phone bills	338.24
Misc. equipment	409.45
Furnace repair	12.00
Gas and oil	32.37
Misc. expense	587.58
Covered Bridge Festival	598.00
Total	\$2,410.13
Balance in check book	\$1013.79
Balance in savings acct.	\$4343.73

The Spencerville department has four certified Emergency Medical Technicians: Ted Hollabaugh who is chief of the department; Tom Hollabaugh; Dan Bushee and Robert Moore. Janis Dwyer of Spencerville is also a Certified Emergency Medical Technician.

Cross Country Practice Monday

Cross country coach Mark Bixler has announced that the DeKalb Eastside team will hold its first practice of the season next Monday, August 19, at 7 p.m. at the high school. All interested candidates for the team, in grades 9-12 are asked to report.

Practice will begin promptly at seven and locker rooms will be open at 6:30 p.m.

The team will practice daily throughout the remainder of the summer in preparation for their first meet of the year Tuesday, September 3, at home against Prairie Heights.

Fertilizing Wheat . . .

Use Less, Get More By Banding



Modern bulk-handling equipment enables wheat farmers to band fertilizer at planting time, using only half the phosphorus needed with broadcasting. Banding as you plant can take as little as 30 seconds extra per acre.

With fertilizer in short supply, and prices up, wheat farmers are taking a look at some new methods of applying fertilizer which can reduce costs.

Broadcast application, the conventional method, has been used for years because it is relatively fast and easy. But it also fertilizes a lot of soil other than where nutrients are most needed—around the germinating seed.

Experience with fertilizer has indicated that banding at planting time is more economical. According to experiment station research, banding requires one-half the phosphorus needed with broadcast application. Farmers can use less fertilizer, provide essential nutrition for young wheat, and still get high yields. With modern bulk handling equipment, the amount of time needed to band fertilizer has been reduced to only 30 seconds extra per acre.

Banding can also make the most of a field's fertility so-

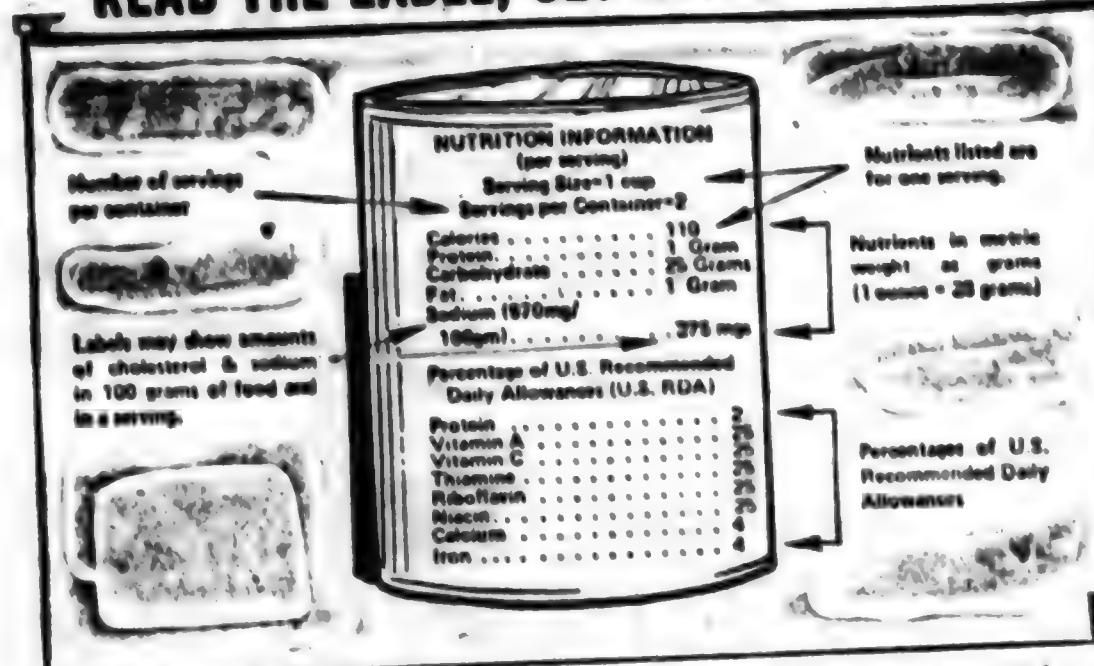
serve. It gets seedlings off to a fast start by concentrating phosphorus and other nutrients where they are immediately available and most effective.

Not all fertilizers are suitable for banding. Phosphorus is essential to encourage early root growth. Ammonium nitrogen should be present with the phosphorus for maximum phosphorus uptake.

Certain fertilizers contain ammonium nitrogen as well as monomonoammonium phosphate, so there is little risk of ammonia damage to the germinating seed. Other valuable characteristics include high water solubility in a free-flowing pellet, chemically compounded so nutrients can't separate.

During these times of limited fertilizer supply, many wheat farmers should have a second look at new methods. They might decide that banding makes a lot of sense. And saves money.

READ THE LABEL, SET A BETTER TABLE



Nutrition labeling is a new program developed by the Food and Drug Administration to let consumers know what nutrients are in the foods they eat. Calories, protein, carbohydrate, fat—all will be listed, per serving, on nutrition labels.

The percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance will be listed for protein, vitamins A and C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron.

Nutrition information can help consumers plan better meals and save money.

For example, they can help consumers select foods that round out the nutrients they need daily.

They can help consumers count calories.

They can help consumers find low-cost foods that have the same nutrients as more expensive foods.

They can help consumers get more nutritional value for their food dollar.

Nutrition labeling was developed by the Food and Drug Administration so that consumers could have nutrition information on food labels in a standard format.

Many different types of labels were tested with consumers before the present one was made the standard.

Any food to which a nutrient is added, or any food that makes a nutritional claim, must have a nutrition information label. The sample above shows what these nutrition labels look like.

FDA has launched a nationwide educational campaign to help consumers read and understand the new labels. The theme of the campaign is "Read the Label, Set a Better Table."

The educational program includes a 14-minute film starring Dick Van Dyke. The film can be borrowed by schools or groups from the nearest FDA office (look in the telephone book under U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration, for the address and telephone number).

A brochure explaining how to use nutrition labels can be obtained by writing Food and Drug Administration, Nutrition Labeling, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

50 PLUS CLUB

Galen Markle, secretary

The July meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held July 25 in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Ruby Kraft hosting.

At 6:30 p.m. the group was called to order and after prayer

by Karl Hart all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper.

A short business meeting was then conducted by the president, Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to those present. Happy Birthday was sung to those with July birthdays and the birthday offerings were received. Final plans were completed for the "Country Store" at the "Covered Bridge Festival" beginning the following afternoon.

The meeting was then turned over to the committee for the evening. Bingo was played after which we adjourned and went out to the Community Building to view the display at our Country Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Marjorie Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maxwell will host the next meeting Thursday evening, August 29, at 6:30 p.m., same place.

Indiana

OUR HOOSIER STATE BENEATH US

INDIANA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES



LIMESTONE—Indiana's State Stone

When cut, broken, ground, or heated, limestone fills industry's needs for aggregate, building stone, cement, filler, flux, lime, and numerous chemical products. It is the mortar and stone of our cities as well as the roadbed we travel. Half of Indiana's 92 counties have produced limestone. It is small wonder that limestone is the official stone of our state.

Limestone formed in shallow seas that covered Indiana many millions of years ago. Hosts of animals lived in these seas, extracting calcium carbonate from the water for their shells and skeletons. Their fossilized remains, along with the limy muds which normally precipitate from sea water, slowly accumulated into the thick deposits of limestone we now use.

Waterloo Festival Coming Aug. 15-17

The 3rd Annual Waterloo Festival will get underway Thursday, August 15, for three days of activities. Featured will be exhibits by Tri State artists, handicraft and flea market located in the town park.

Added attractions this year are the Norris Amusement rides and concessions and a big parade on Saturday.

All exhibits should be brought to the town hall Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13 and 14, for judging. Dick Crews, a well known area artist, will be the judge. He holds a degree of arts from Manchester College and attended Wayne State University in Detroit. He received his masters degree at St. Francis College in Port Wayne and taught in DeKalb County area schools for six years.

The festival committee will be in charge of the Lions' mobile kitchen and ice cream stand. Proceeds will be added to next year's fund. The Civic Group will be in charge of the rides.

Friday events are a chicken barbecue at 5 p.m. at the fire barn and at 6 p.m. the Tri-State Pony Pull Association will hold an event at the park.

The parade Saturday will be organized by the Country Charm Home Demonstration Club and president Nancy Summers. Included will be a children's pet and decorated bikes, etc; John Gurtner of Fremont with his animal friends, Jerry and Jim; antique cars; VFW color guard; hopefully a clown band; and much more.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. at the Waterloo school grounds, march west to Wayne Street, then north to Marion and disband at the park where prizes will be awarded to the first four places in the children's portion.

Saturday at 2 p.m., the Lions will honor one of Waterloo's oldest residents, Bert Hill, who will be 98 years young this month. He is the oldest living Waterloo High School graduate.

All three evenings, baseball fans can watch the Little League tourney at the school baseball diamond starting at 6 p.m.

Anyone wishing information on any events may contact one of the committee: Pat Davis, chairman, Mariene Glass, Marilyn Hodges, Aurelia Boggs, Annabelle Stafford, Barry Carroll or Warren Toneman.

Enrollment Info

The DeKalb County eastern elementary school principal's offices at Riverdale and Butler will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily beginning Thursday, August 15. The announcement came from Charles Ray, principal.

New residents in the community who have children of kindergarten through sixth grade age should enroll those students

at the earliest possible date.

Any child eligible for kindergarten who missed the spring roundup should also be enrolled before the starting of school. To be eligible, a child must be five years of age on or before September 1, 1974, and must furnish a birth certificate at the time of registration.

All students new to the school district, as well as kindergarten pupils, must furnish written proof of freedom from tuberculosis attested by a doctor.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP FUND	FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING TRUST FUND	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND
Pay of Trustees, Const. Clerical and Travel Expense	\$1773	
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	375	
Care of Cemeteries	300	
Fire Protection	1000	
Community Club	200	
Other Civil Township Expenses	800	
Total Township Fund	4228	
Relief Fund	5100	

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED
Township Fund Fed. Rev. Sharing

1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1974, inclusive	4408	1907.48
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	3018	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year (Federal Revenue Sharing)	1813	1813.70
4. Total Funds Required	8639	3721.18
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
5. Actual Balance June 30th of present year	5353	3372.12
6. Taxes to be collected, present year	2737	
7. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	1819	
8. Social Taxes	28	2882.00
9. All Other Revenue	9000	5084.15
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	191	1848.94
11. Operating Balance	2118	1848.94
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	3000	
13. Property Tax Replacement	115	
14. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	3115	
PROPOSED LEVIES		
Net Taxable Property		2,304,979
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township	0.14	2184
Total	0.14	2184

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll.	Coll.	Coll.	To be Coll.
Township	1972	1973	1974	1975
Total	3071	2140	2000	2184

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 5, 1974. Gale T. Bower, Trustee Spencer Township

HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS
Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

— Call
Harold W. Adams, David Lorenzen, John L. Cannon at Phone 926-2183

LL Football Is Getting Organized

Little League football for the Butler-Riverdale area is now getting organized with four teams again to participate. The games are played at Butler.

Teams and coaches include the Vikings under Bob Gerber and Dave Obendorf; the Packers coached by Tony Kaiser, Jim Rinard and Dave Baughman; the Jets under Charlie Miller and Dean Woodard; and the Rams led by John Ross and Bill Kurtz. Permission slips signed by the parents must be turned in to the coaches in order that the boys may participate. Slips are available from the coaches and also from Butch Coburn at Saint Joe.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments.

Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES

Categories (A) Capital (B) Operating/Maintenance (C)

- Public Safety
- Environmental protection
- Public transportation
- Health
- Recreation
- Libraries
- Social services for aged or poor
- Financial administration
- Multipurpose & general gov't \$437.69
- Education
- Social development
- Housing & community development
- Economic development
- Other (specify)

15 TOTALS 68.22

The government of Spencer Township has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$1558 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.

Account No. 15 3 017 011 Spencer Township Township Trustee DeKalb County

Spencer, Indiana 46788 (D) Trust Fund Report

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973 \$1783.32

(2) Revenue Sharing Funds received from July 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974 1558.00

(3) Interest earned 124.30

(4) Total funds available 3465.62

(5) Total amount expended 68.22

(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974 3397.30

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Gale T. Bower, Trustee 8-12-74 (F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have retained documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at my office.

Spencer, Indiana. 2811

RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

Get orders in for
LIME SPREADING
for summer fallowing wheat ground. Call us. Plant 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

Now in a new location—
We have purchased the former
Hauter Greenhouse on
Smith Street Hicksville, Ohio
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We give 10% off to all church groups, service groups, lodges
L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Open 7 days a week 8 to 8
PHONE 419-542-8921

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe Civil Town, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said civil town, at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget:

GENERAL FUND	130
Current Charges	2868
Property	2350
Total General Fund	32045
Compensation of Town Attorney	400
Compensation of Firemen	150
Other Compensation	1350
Service Contractual	1800
Supplies	420
Total Street Fund	6200

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED
General Fund Street Fund

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR

1. Total budget estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1974, inclusive 22045.00 6200.00

2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended 16819.00 5170.00

3. Total Funds Required 32864.00 13470.00

FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY

4. Actual balance, June 30th of present year 526.68 10433.77

5. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. & June settlements) 7396.60

6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1, of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year -- schedule on file 3685.25

7. Social taxes 2853.64

8. All other revenue 20784.30 17528.80

9. Total Funds 32864.00 13470.00

10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31 OF INCOMING YEAR 13970.70

11. Operating Balance 2863.00

12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY 14853.70

PROPOSED LEVIES
Net Taxable Property Levy on Property Amount to Be Raised
General 2.54 14850
Total 2.54 14850

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS Coll. Coll. Coll. Coll.
1971 1972 1973 1974
General 7537 6702 6106 6106
Total 7537 6702 6106 6106

PRE-SCHOOL 20% OFF MATERIAL SALE at the SISTERS' EMPORIUM in Saint Joe, Indiana

April Davis
Sharon Bowser
Phone 337-3535

SLENTZ & SONS - Saint Joe
Anderson Feeds from Maumee, O.
Rabbit 50 lbs 4.25 Dog 50 lbs 7.60
Exotic horse feed 50 lbs 4.45
Complete 17% laying mash 4.50
Hog finisher suppl. 50 lbs 6.00
PHONE 337-2215

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP FUND	REVENUE SHARING FUND
Pay of Trustees, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1772.50
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	325.00
Care of Cemeteries	300.00
Other Civil Exp. Expenses	3438.00
Total Township Fund	1500.00
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection Fund	1500.00
Total Fire Protection Fund	1500.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, inclusive	3438	1500	3600
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1800	400	600
3. Total Funds Required	5238	1900	4200
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
4. Actual Balance June 30st of present year	1476	1587	2656
5. Taxes to be collected, present year	1472	143	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year	310	36	2126
7. Special Taxes	514		
8. All Other Revenue	2972	1778	5756
9. Total Funds	3972	1964	8538
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1266	122	646
11. Operating Balance	1039		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	274	784	
13. Prop. Credit	63		
14. Amt. Raised	211		

Net Taxable Property - Township	1973	1974	1975
	1,329,500	1,329,500	1,329,500
FUNDS			
Township	0.14	0.14	0.14
Firefighting (Twp. only)	0.06	0.06	0.06
Total	0.20	0.20	0.20

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	To Be Coll. 1974
Township	1804	1809	2550	1727
Firefighting	628	644	955	103
Total	2432	2453	3505	1830

"Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county."
Dated August 1, 1974
Marlin Hunsman, Trustee
Concord Township

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister
Visitors Sunday, August 11, were Gary Ramaschneider of New Haven and guest of Kay Bollier. Mr. Leon Kees was present with his daughter, Mrs. Brown, of Fort Wayne and her two daughters.
Sunday, August 18, is Building and Repair Sunday. A special offering for this will be taken at the close of Sunday School.
The Lakes James Christian Assembly of Women will meet Tuesday, August 20, at the Butler Church of Christ on West Oak Street at 7 p.m.
Sermon Sunday, August 18 is "Love Is Action." On August 25 the message will be "Unselfish Love."
Attendances have been very good considering that many are on vacation this time of year.
The offer to see the pictures on the Bible is still open. Just call Elwood Hart at 337-4970 or Jerry McMaken at 925-2919 and make an appointment.
Ron and Becky Goldner and her fiancé, Ben Knight, all transferred from the Georgetown church to Saint Joe August 11.
A Church of Christ sponsored TV program is being broadcast over WANE-TV each Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. It is called, "What the Bible Has To Say."

WATERLOO FESTIVAL
August 15-16-17
Arts - Crafts
Flea Market
Concessions
Rides - Parade
RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
August 22 & 23
Thursday 9-5
Friday 9-9
Democrat Hdq.
Auburn Hotel
by DeKalb Democrat Ladies



DEAN'S Enco Service
A very spectacular athletic event is the ski jump. One of the best jumpers, Torger Tokla, a Norwegian, made a record jump of 229 feet in 1942. A jump like this lasts only 3 to 4 seconds, is 70 feet off the ground and travels at 60 miles per hour.
Another exciting athletic event is hockey. Pro big league hockey came to the U.S. in 1924 when Boston joined the National Hockey League. The pro game caught on with the fans even though 9 out of 10 players were Canadian.

DEAN'S Enco Service
Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.
Phone 337-3845

Expert Body Repair

THE BEST IN USED CARS
WRECKER SERVICE—WE HURRY
R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.
AUBURN, INDIANA
PHONE 925-3010

—NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS— GETTYS' BEAUTY BARN

Sharon Gettys, owner & operator

ALL PHASES OF HAIR CARE

Open 8 to 5, Monday thru Thursday

8 to 3, Friday and Saturday

Evening by appointment

County Road 63 Ph. 337-4901
Saint Joe, Indiana

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP FUND	REVENUE SHARING FUND
Pay of Trustees, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	1510
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	300
Care of Cemeteries	350
Other Civil Exp. Expenses	350
Total Township Fund	2060
LIBRARY FUND	
Library Fund	480
Total Library Fund	480

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR

	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, inclusive	3055	948
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1774	100
3. Total Funds Required	4829	1048
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
4. Actual Balance June 30st of present year	1237	422
5. Taxes to be collected, present year	1388	
6. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file	328	
7. Special Taxes	330	1272
8. All Other Revenue	2517	1044
9. Total Funds	3113	2338
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1716	710
11. Operating Balance	1300	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2513	
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	179	
14. Net Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2334	

Net Taxable Property - Township	1973	1974	1975
	1,329,500	1,329,500	1,329,500
FUNDS			
Township	0.34	0.34	0.34
Library Fund	0.06	0.06	0.06
Revenue Sharing Fund	0.06	0.06	0.06
Total	0.46	0.46	0.46

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	To Be Coll. 1974
Township	2388	2389	2984	488
Library	517	500	490	51
Revenue Sharing	2805	2889	3464	549
Total	3710	3778	4538	1088

"Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county."
Dated August 2, 1974
Kester Collier, Trustee
Stafford Township

YOU'RE INVITED TO A PARTY IN CANADA

You're invited to a birthday party in Canada this year!

Let's make that three birthday parties — in the provinces of Newfoundland, Manitoba and Alberta.

Newfoundland, jutting far into the Atlantic Ocean, is in the midst of a six-month celebration in honor of its 25th year as a Canadian province.

Investigate the ancient seaport capital of St. John's, where Marconi received the first trans-Atlantic wireless message. Newfoundlanders, through the centuries, have made their living from the sea. You'll enjoy visiting them and you will find they are as natural and unspoiled as the lakes, mountains and forests around them.

Travel west to "The Friendly Province" — that's Manitoba's description of itself, which the residents put into practice. In Manitoba you'll find congenial people, who will help you enjoy a relaxed holiday as you join them in the year long birthday festivities of 100-year old Winnipeg, the capital city.

Spend your time on a farm-with-wheatfield, board a luxury liner cruising Winnipeg's Red River, watch a thrilling rodeo. Or go historical and browse through the old fur trading post of Lower Fort Garry, or the Mammoth Village Museum.

Travel further west until you find Alberta, with its share of the towering Rocky Mountains. Join in this year's centennial, commemorating the anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the province. Be serious and study the history of the 'Mounties' at Fort Macleod, or be light-hearted, and take in the exciting Calgary Stampede, and Edmonton's Klondike Days.

You've barely scratched the surface of Canada's 9,984,000 square miles! There are seven provinces left, plus the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Maritime hospitality greets the visitor to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, as well as Newfoundland.

Clad mile falls — a hundred thousand welcomes — these are the Gaelic/English signs in the village of Pictou, reflecting the attitude of Nova Scotians towards their guests. Stay in



Wooden homes in a tiny coastal fishing village of Newfoundland, provide an aura of old world charm.

this province these days, and you are eligible to join "The Order of the Good Time." There's no fee. The custom dates back to the days of 1866 when the settlers gathered for an evening of songs and drinking, and a general good time for everybody.

Visitors are met at the border by a kilted piper wearing the Nova Scotia tartan; then it's on to the apple orchards of the Annapolis Valley, historic Halifax, and the artists' inspiration — Peggy's Cove. On the northern tip of Cape Breton Island, still in Nova Scotia, are 185 miles of breathtaking scenery, the Cabot Trail.

Next door to Nova Scotia is New Brunswick, with holiday hideaways like Deer Island, where you'll find the world's largest lobster pool, and Campbellton, site of former U.S. President Roosevelt's summer home. Outdoorism is the theme. Miramichi and Restigouche Rivers, famed for their salmon, or they try the numerous lakes and streams for good-sized trout.

Inland on the Pelecodiac River, is Moncton with its Magnetic Hill, an optical illusion convincing you that your car is backing "uphill" under its own power.

Canada's garden province — 140-mile long Prince Edward Island — is Anne-of-Green-Gables-land, immortalized by author L.M. Montgomery. It's also 25 miles of warm-water beaches. Quebec and Ontario boast cities and wilderness. Montreal has its skyscrapers,

gourmet restaurants and sophisticated evenings. Quebec has its cobblestone streets steeped in history, and invites visitors to step into a horse-drawn calèche. Ottawa, Canada's capital, has Gothic-style Parliament Buildings. Toronto is proud of a modernistic City Hall, Symphony Orchestra, Science Centre and Museum.

Then there's the other Québec and Ontario — the place to ski, to fish and to hunt, to go camping in developed parklands or exploring in remote northern areas.

British Columbia is a 'big' province with majestic mountain ranges, giant 1,000-year old Douglas Firs, and extraordinary Indian totem poles. There's an English atmosphere in Victoria, and Chinatown in the Pacific coast city of Vancouver. And there's a world of skiing, salmon fishing and year-round golf.

The Yukon and Northwest Territories promise a different kind of holiday. The Alaska Highway will take you far north to the Yukon, with its atmosphere of gold rush days, while the easiest way to reach the Northwest Territories, is by plane. In this yet-to-be-developed area, you can participate in fly-in fishing expeditions.

There's a little community in Newfoundland, called "Happy Adventure," and this is what is waiting for you in Canada.

For further information about vacationing in Canada, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0H8.

Himeji Castle, One of Japan's Finest



Himeji Castle, which is located about 350 miles west of Tokyo in the center of Himeji City, is the finest and most distinguished of all Japanese castles.

It consists of a five-story donjon, three-story keeps and covered passages connecting the donjon and keeps, all of which are registered as "National Treasures."

The castle, built in 1609, is known as Shirasagi-jo or White Heron Castle, because all the structures, from the main donjon to the outer walls, are plastered white, giving the effect at a distance of a white heron that haunts the rice fields of the Japanese plain.

The mammoth structure was completed nine years and 56,000,000 man-days for construction. It was damaged in 1945.

PIZZA!
Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages
Doc and Jackie Wertman
The Oasis

**IT'S THE SEASON
TO BE FREEZIN' -**
-fruits and vegetables, that is.
Buy now while freezers are
available - at
★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION		
TOWNSHIP FUND	Poor Relief Expense	700
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical	Total Federal Revenue Sharing	1325
Travel Expense		
Books, Stationery, Printing	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Advertising	B. Direct Relief	
Other Civil Township Expenses	1. Medical, Hospital and	
Total Township Fund	Burial	1300
FEDERAL REVENUE FUND	2. Other Direct Relief	1050
Fire Protection Cont.	Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	2350

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Federal Revenue
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, inclusive	2794	1325
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1800	
3. Total Funds Required	4594	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
a. Actual Balance June 30 of present year	678	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1877	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	338	
b. All Other Revenue	338	
9. Total Funds	3411	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	1187	
11. Operating Balance	1044	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2231	
13. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	107	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	2124	

PROPOSED LEVIES

	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Net Taxable Property		985,800
FUNDS		
Township	0.22	2124
Total	0.22	2124

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Col.
Township	1971	1972	1973	1974	
Total	2082	2703	2081	2124	2124

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1974

Wayne Cunningham, Trustee
Newville Township

St. Joe News August 15, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$1.50 per year.
T. E. Haberhorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberhorn, assistant.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone for their many kindnesses during my recent hospitalization.
Forrest R. Bevington

Did you know-

-that Jacob Conn Sherman was born August 1 at 6:15 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. Parents are Ronald and Deborah Sherman. Debbie is the daughter of Guy and Glenda Mausteller of Saint Joe. The paternal grandparents are Vern and Helen Sherman of Fort Wayne.

-that Lulu Gierg of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

-that the Stanley Robinsons are visiting his parents at Saint Joe.

-that the Junior League All Stars from Riverdale lost to Edgerton Friday night and were thus eliminated from the Butler tourney.

-that Judith Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of New Haven and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers of Saint Joe, will marry Jeff Kelly at the Georgetown Christian Church Friday.

-that Debbie Day of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

-that Donna Depriest of Spencerville and David Baughman of Butler have made plans to wed. No date has been set by the two DeKalb Eastside grads. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Patricia Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman.

-that Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leach of Spencerville are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

-that Bob Musser of Saint Joe has been drawn to serve in the Grand Jury for the third term of Circuit Court. Petit jury members include Jerry McKown of Newville and Bob Gruber of Spencerville. Talemans include Linda Inlow of R1 Saint Joe, Elizabeth Munsey of R1 Saint Joe, and Steven Surface of R1 Saint Joe.

-that Jay Snyder of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

-that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buttermore of Butler are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

-that the school board meets Monday at 8 p.m. It will also meet Thursday, September 5, to receive bids for the construction of the Riverdale and Butler elementary school building additions.

-that a fashion show and the first national breed sale in Indiana State Fair history highlight the new and entertaining events August 15-25.

Central States News Views

NOT SODAS, but makers of a new shaving gel, Special Edge, for men with sensitive skin, being tested for viscosity at Johnson Wax laboratory.



A KISS for "Bingo" the chimp starts a lasting friendship.



SUMMER doesn't simmer for Dianne Wise, who seems to know how to enjoy the sunshine.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES
In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget.

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION		
TOWNSHIP FUND	Legal Advertising	100
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical	Total Revenue Sharing Fund	1230
Travel Expense	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Books, Stationery, Printing	B. Direct Relief	
Advertising	1. Medical, Hospital and	650
Other Civil Township Expenses	Burial	400
Total Township Fund	2. Other Direct Relief	1050
REVENUE SHARING FUND	Total Twp. Poor Relief Fund	1050
Fire Protection Contract		
Care of Cemeteries		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Revenue Sharing
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975, inclusive	2535	1230
2. Necessary expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1650	100
3. Total funds required	4185	1230
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
a. Actual balance June 30 of present year	1267	913
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1252	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year, schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes (series)	250	1668
b. All Other Revenue (Local option tax, certified shares)	549	
9. Total Funds	3318	2581
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF INCOMING YEAR	867	
11. Operating balance	900	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1767	
13. Property Tax replacement credit from Local Option Tax	106	
14. Net amount to be raised by tax levy	1661	

PROPOSED LEVIES

	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Net Taxable Property		958,620
FUNDS		
Township	0.18	1777
Library	0.05	479
Total	0.23	2256

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	Coll. 1974	To be Col.
Township	1971	1972	1973	1974	
Library	2103	3077	2917	1552	
Total	275	3077	2917	1552	1552

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 3, 1974

Clyde Roenberry, Trustee
Troy Township

Add "ZING" to Any Meal!
Over 40 Varieties
Seckler's PICKLES

St. Joe News August 15, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE—1200 Savoy mobile home, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, like new; has 1 acre and barn. Phone 337-2645. 3311

HELP WANTED—GENERAL factory, week days, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, Rainhart, Spencer-ville. 3113

FOR SALE—GE AUTOMATIC washer in working condition. Very reasonable. 1/2 mile east of SR 101 on County Road 50, Don Washler. 3311p

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencer-ville, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 311

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 3311p

FOR SALE—5 YEAR OLD AP palooza gelding, 50 inches, gentle. Saddle included. Call 337-3142. 3311p

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-259-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

SPINET—CONSOLE PIANO—Wanted: responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Sales Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 3114p

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, Rm—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3008.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 21 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-8890.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27", "regular and speed." Also tandem models. Phone 644-5383, Homer Hill, State Road 8 west of junction 1 and 8.

WANTED—LAWN MOWER blades to sharpen and balance. Everett Dowden, Widney Avenue, phone 337-3625. 3114

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including nautical. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busch, County Road 64 east of SR 1. 311

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hollenbaugh at 338-4381.

THE VAMITY FOOTBALL

AUGUST—27—Jamboree at Eastside with Busco, Lee and Woodlan 7:30

SEPTEMBER—6—Woodlan at Eastside 7:30
13—Carroll at Eastside 7:30
20—Busco there at 7:30
27—Lakeland there at 7:30

OCTOBER—4—Fremont at Eastside 7:30
11—Hamilton there at 7:30
18—Control Noble at EHS 7:30
25—Angola at Eastside 7:30

NOVEMBER—1—Leo there at 7:30

FARE RESERVATION DATES

AUGUST 10—Junior League,
AUGUST 11—Fire Department,
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion,
SEPT. 15—Eagle Reunion.

1975 RESERVATIONS—
JUNE 22—Sechler-Widney reunion,
JUNE 29—Clausen reunion,
4th SUNDAY IN JULY—Hayes reunion,
1st SUNDAY IN AUGUST—Steward reunion.

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A LOOK AT The BOOK

BY DR. BOB JONES
BOB JONES University
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29615

It seems strange to think of an all-powerful God being compelled to do something. Yet the omnipotent God, by reason of His own righteousness, is compelled to a certain course. Genesis 18:25 asks, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" Because God is infinitely good, He cannot do evil. Because He is wholly righteous, He must be just. Because He promises, He must perform.

As Jesus Christ, God's Son, moved among men, He said on several occasions, "I must." Incarnate Deity was bound, by His own perfection, to do the perfect will of the Father. Coming into Jericho one day, He stopped under the sycamore tree, looked up at a man "short of stature" who had climbed there in order to see over the heads of the crowd, and said, "Zacchaeus, make haste and come down; for today I must abide at thy house" (Luke 19:5). Why must He abide at the home of Zacchaeus? It was

the will of the Father that Zacchaeus be saved. Jesus Christ had come into the world to save sinners, to seek and to save that which was lost. Like flint, His face was set to go to Jerusalem to die. But that day He must dine with Zacchaeus so that later Zacchaeus might feast with Him in Glory.

There is no way to measure obedience. Obedience must hold in small things, as well as in great things, or else the perfection of obedience is shattered. Nothing is too trivial to be brought under the dominion of God's will. The obedient man knows that God not only orders the full course of his life, but that He also definitely plans and directs each step (Psalm 37:23).

Jesus Christ said, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me . . ." (John 4:34). And because the Father willed it, Jesus obediently said, "Zacchaeus, I must abide at thy house."

Released by the Gospel Fellowship Association

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Yeiser's Standard Service

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1974, will consider the following budget, levies and tax rates:

GENERAL FUND		Services	5000
Account 100, Administration	54,500	Account 1200, Capital Outlay	29,825
Account 200, Instruction	1,062,798	Account 1300, Debt Services	18,500
Account 300, Attendance	4,170	Account 1400, Transfer Accounts	11,900
Account 400, Health Services	8,415	Total General Fund	1,123,311
Account 500, Pupil Transportation	108,000	DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Account 600, Operation of Plant	123,400	Account 1300, Debt Service	207,637
Account 700, Maintenance	48,825	Total Debt Service Fund	207,637
Account 800, Fixed Charges	44,150	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	
Account 1100, Community Fund	44,150	Account 1300, Lease Rental	213,480
		Total Cumulative Building Fund	213,480

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR

	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Cumulative Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1975	1,823,511	207,637	213,480
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	775,677	43,486	233,903
3. Total Estimated Expenditures	2,299,188	251,123	447,383
4. FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
5. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	270,861		161,827
6. Taxes to be collected present year	208,488	20,155	72,078
7. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year			
a. Special Taxes	124,261	20,961	45,234
b. All Other Revenue	806,600	138,670	
8. Total Funds	1,629,279	179,176	279,137
9. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	678,909	71,967	168,246
10. Operating Balance	42,043	22,250	
11. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	720,954	94,217	168,246
12.	28,117		
13.	885,537		
14.			

PROPOSED LEVIES		Amount To Be Raised
Net Taxable Property	Levy on Property	16,824,620
FUNDS		
General	4.86	68,827
Debt Service	0.54	94,217
Cumulative Building	1.00	168,246
Total		341,290

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1971	Coll. 1972	Coll. 1973	To be Coll. 1974
General	678,954	718,222	715,222	681,128
Debt Service	18,250	97,265	21,717	72,288
Cumulative Building	147,421	144,312	144,781	138,141
Total	844,626	959,799	881,720	891,557

Taxpayers opposing shall have a right to be heard. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in the county.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1974
 Vaughn Billings, President
 J. Raymond Johnson, Vice-President
 Cecile E. Hollenbaugh, Secretary

Lois Fisher, Member
 T. Lynn Fuller, Member
 Lloyd McClain, Member
 Board of School Trustees

L 925

0171

SEPTEMBER

Teacher Subs Sought

Anyone interested in working as a teacher substitute at the elementary level during the school year should contact either the Butler or Riverdale school officer, Principal Charles Ray has announced.

Mr. Ray noted that interested persons should give their names, phone numbers, grades preferred, days of the week that are the most convenient, and whether or not they can work at both elementary schools or just one.

The Riverdale School office phone number is 337-2911. The number at the Butler Elementary School is 368-2123.

Izaak Waltons To Meet At Spencerville

The DeKalb Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold a potluck dinner for chapter members, families and friends Thursday, September 12, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Paul and Marguerite Fish at Spencerville.

Rolls, butter, coffee and cold drink will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Election of officers for 1974-75 will be held following the dinner. Nominating committee members are Gretel Smith, Marguerite Fish and Karen Griggs. They were appointed by president Van Halst at the August meeting.

A projector for "late stayers" and those attending are invited to bring their favorite slides of vacation, spring woods, ditches, and so on, related to the league's purpose in preservation and protection of natural resources.

Recycling collection depots are set up in the county. The Fish family has a depot in their barn. Bob and Karen Griggs have a depot at Ashley for glass, newspapers, aluminum, etc. The eventual destination is the Butler recycling center, proceeds of which go to the city park program including the proposed indoor swimming pool.

The Butler depot is located on the northeast side of town, between the old gym and the elementary school, formerly the Janke Lumber Yard site.

30 Boys Meet For Pony League

More than 30 baseball hopefuls turned out for the Eastside Pony League registration at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe recently.

Board president Duard Bellamy noted that there definitely was enough interest to place two teams in the league next season. He also pointed out that Universal Tool and Hendrickson Tannery will continue to lend financial support to the team.

Mr. Bellamy stated that a three-day baseball clinic will be held next spring for all Pony League and Little League participants. Coach Bill Peden of Eastside High School will help coordinate this program.

Those boys who were present at the meeting were Paul Collins, Wes Hantz, Joe Kimmel, Greg Thacker, Mark Haberkorn, Ricky Beard, Sonny Salinas, Don DeLong, Jim DeLong, Henry Black, Joe Cox, Ted Congleton, Dave Collins, Gary Jennings, Gary Kaiser, Doug Hall, Jeff Rom, Joe Kimmel, Jim Albertson, Evan Collins, Frank Curcio, Rex Buell, Gary Binard, Rick Keener, Frank Emerson, Steve Lech, Elden, Tom Gellity, Chris Keiser, Lance Hilling, Dave Charles, Shane Rayle and Kent Likes.

Any other boys interested in taking part in the Pony League next year should contact the secretary of the league, Mr. Charles Ray, Riverdale and Butler elementary principal.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

September 6, 1974 VOL. 92-34

Boosters To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Booster Club of Saint Joe was supposed to have been held this week. But the hustle and bustle of the end of vacations, the Labor Day week end and the opening of school resulted in the overlooking of the original September 4 meeting date.

The September meeting will be held next Wednesday, September 11, at the fire hall.

School Begins

School bells began ringing this week as students began classroom studies Tuesday morning.

Riverdale Elementary School classes are held from 8 a.m. to 2:42 p.m. daily with Butler elementary students going from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Kindergarten classes began Wednesday of this week with Riverdale morning classes held from 8 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. The afternoon session is from noon to 2:42 p.m. Butler kindergarten classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

EHS Football Starts Friday

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer football team opens its season Friday night facing Woodlan at 7:30 at the Eastside gridiron.

The squad for the 1974 season includes:

(Name, position, height, weight)

SENIORS—Steve Bellamy

HB, 5-8, 170; Steve Bevington

G, 5-9, 180; Eugene Cook T, 6-

3, 180; Jay DePriet SE, 5-7,

130; Tom Hollabaugh QB, 6-

2, 175; Jon Johnson TE, 5-10,

170; Gary Kandel T, 6-2, 180;

Jeff Krontz G, 5-10, 165; Leon-

ard Prentice T, 6-2, 185; Jim

Rediger G, 6-1, 185; Tim Ross

HB, 5-10, 165.

JUNIORS—Sam Culler G, 5-8,

150; Dave Dove T, 6-1, 170;

Rex Fuller G, 5-11, 160; Pin

Goersdts SE, 5-8, 135; Robert

Hulbert TE, 5-5, 135; Kevin

Likes HB, 5-7, 145; Paul Rob-

erts QB, 5-9, 130; Gary Simpson

G, 5-9, 160; Roger Smith SE, 5-4,

110; Gene Snyder G, 5-8, 145;

Von Timmerman FB, 5-9, 160;

Ed West TE, 5-10, 145; Mike

Wood HB, 5-5, 130.

SOPHOMORES—Jim Campbell

HB, 5-8, 145; Tom Dwyer QB,

5-8, 110; Ed Emschler G, 5-2,

140; Steve Hall HB, 5-11, 150;

Jim Kousko T, 5-9, 135; Kim

Krafft SE, 5-5, 125; Kevin Mc-

Dowell C, 5-11, 160; Larry

McKown FB, 5-11, 180; Mark

Michael HB, 5-8, 135; Elden

Oswaley G, 5-5, 135; Rick Rich-

mond T, 5-10, 145; John Rinard

T, 5-9, 150; Bob Rosebury G,

5-4, 135; Dave Sechler QB, 5-

6, 125; Bill Seliswright SE, 5-4,

135; Lance Snyder T, 5-11, 135;

Leslie Snyder TE, 5-10, 160;

Phil Staley HB, 5-7, 125; Chuck

Timmerman FB, 5-7, 145; Jeff

Yates TE, 6-2, 135.

Chicken Barbecue At Norris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church Men's Fellowship will serve a chicken barbecue at the church Saturday, September 14. Serving will be from 8 p.m. until 9.

Carryovers will be available. Proceeds will go to support missionary work.

The church is located on County Road 404 east of Auburn.

Big Brother Program Started

An estimated 500 boys in the DeKalb-Noble-Steuben county area are fatherless and possibly in need of male influence in their lives. Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana now is ready to assist in fulfilling that need," according to Big Brothers Director Rich Humbarger.

Mr. Humbarger was hired by the organization's board of directors July 15 and, since that time, has been laying groundwork and finishing preparations for the official beginning of the Big Brothers program in this area.

"Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana is unique," Humbarger explained, "in that it is one of the first Big Brother organizations to reach across county lines by serving the three counties.

The state and national offices will be watching us very carefully to see how well the program works," he said.

A Little Brother is any boy, between seven and 17 years of age, who has not had the advantage of male influence. By matching him with a Big Brother the group attempts to provide him with friendship, affection, advice and guidance from a man.

A Big Brother is a volunteer of any age and comes from all walks of life. There are no strings attached to the relationship on either side, but the matchups are to accept each other as they are.

The matchups are made through a series of interviews conducted by Humbarger, first in a group session, then on a one to one basis at the office and at the applicant's home.

Additional information on becoming a Big Brother or applying for a Big Brother can be obtained by writing Big Brothers of Northeastern Indiana, P.O. Box 672, Kendallville, or by phoning 347-4777.

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club met in August with Ellen Hart with 11 members and one guest answering roll call by mentioning a food of their choice that begins with the initial of her name.

Our president called our meeting to order by reading a poem appropriate for the season.

Bernice Wilder gave the opening number by reading from a book on Peter Magallow's sermon. He brought to our attention that a merry heart doth good like a medicine. Prov. 17-22.

When greeting a friend with a question—how are you today?—you would not expect him to say—I don't feel well—didn't sleep well—blood pressure too high. What a joy to get away from him as quickly as possible.

How can we have a cheerful heart?

1. Did our heart of all that is wrong and sinful.

2. Cheer up said Jesus, "I have overcome the world."

Harriet Hood gave the special number: gifts keep on giving, understanding others, playing fair, appreciate opportunities, loving the world, come men never live others never die.

We paid special tribute to the Wards for their 50th wedding anniversary and Ellen presented Harriet Hood with a beautiful centerpiece of gold flowers.

The afternoon came to an end with the hostess serving a very tasty lunch before retiring to our homes.

Dennis Drake Sets Maxton Park Record In Cross Country Meet

DeKalb Eastside cross country coach Mark Bixler expects his charges to surprise several teams this year with the Blazers' added strength. He notes that with the experience of four returning lettermen and added depth of five newcomers, the team has the potential for a winning season.

The team got off to a good start Wednesday of this week with a 19-40 win over Prairie Heights.

Dennis Drake of Eastside set a new Maxton Park course record with a time of 13 minutes 35 seconds for the course.

The Blazers took six of the top seven places in the meet.

Leading the team again this year will be sophomore school record holder Dennis Drake who will become one of the finest

runners in the area, according to Coach Bixler. Tom Diehl and Gary Oberlin return for their final season as senior lettermen and Tony Schler is the lone junior letterman on the team. These three are expected to provide leadership for the sophomores and freshman first year runners.

Mark Kaiser, Jim Burns and Dave Kandel combine with the veteran Drake to make up a fine sophomore class, and all three first year men have good potential to challenge the upperclassmen for their jobs.

Running out the team are two freshmen who have already demonstrated the ability to compete with the older runners: Ken Mack and Dan Drake.

Benefit Planned For Amputee

"He helped us, let's help him."

That's the theme adopted by friends of Russell Lloyd of 912 Stoney Drive in Auburn. A committee has been formed to put on a benefit for Russ Saturday, September 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the DeKalb Central High School football field.

Denny "DJ the DJ" Dangler has jumped in with both feet to plan the benefit. He is arranging to get skydivers to perform, to have the DeKalb Model Airplane Club give a demonstration, and to have his musical group with a WIFF country music show.

The cause of the public activity for Mr. Lloyd's benefit is the misfortune he suffered recently while helping someone else. Mr. Lloyd was helping a friend remove stumps left by a tornado at Gordon's Big Long Lake Camp-

ground near Wolcottville when he was caught between a tractor tire, an axle and the stump. His lower right leg was mangled and was amputated below the knee.

Extensive medical expenses have resulted. And so, a benefit is planned to help the family in its time of need, in recognition of Mr. Lloyd's help given to others in the past. He has worked with the Boy Scouts for nine years, is District Activities Chairman for that group, is an active member of Immaculate Conception Church at Auburn, managed a Little League team four years, was an Auburn Jaycee, is a member of Auburn Moose and the Butler American Legion.

The date is Saturday, September 15, 3 to 6 p.m., for a benefit for a community-conscious man.

Grabill Country Fair Sept. 12-14

The Grabill Country Fair will be held this year Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 12, 13 and 14.

Display booths will open at 10 a.m. Thursday. Specialty food booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mac Keller will give demonstrations on thrashing at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Applebutter making will be at 2 p.m. Specialty food booths will again be open from 4 to 8:30 p.m. A Pancake and Sausage Supper will be served at 5 p.m. by the Cuba Mennonite Church. At 6 p.m. a waterball and bucket brigade contest will be presented. Horse-

show pitching starts at 7 p.m. as does a nail driving contest and live entertainment with gospel singing by the Burden Lifters. A magic show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by Denis Laub. At 8 p.m. there will be apple bobbing.

Friday will have much the same schedule suggested by candlelighting by Mrs. Edwin Griven of the Fort Wayne Historical Society at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 to 5 there will be spinning by Mrs. Kay Ellingwood of the Fort Wayne Historical Society. At 5 p.m. a fish fry will be served by the Marian Lions Club. Wrestling will be demonstrated from 5 to 7 p.m. by Mrs. Harold Maguire of the Fort Wayne Historical Society. At 7 p.m. there will be a Children's Pot Dore Parade, a horseshoe pitching contest, nail splitting contest and live entertainment by The Country Cavaliers. At 9 p.m. the Queen Contest will be held.

Saturday's parade begins at 10 a.m. A chicken and pork barbecue will be served starting at 11:30 a.m. At noon there will be horseshoe pitching, steam engine, Harlan Starettes, antique cars and others. Bands, floats, Scout groups, 4H clubs and others are invited to participate by contacting Parade Committee, Box 1, Grabill 46741.

Anyone wishing to participate in the contests on food preparation, flower arrangements, sewing, art work, woodcarving and woodworkshop should contact Mrs. Freeman Eiler 687-2410, Mrs. Lynn Whit 437-2444 or Dave Phillips 687-4644. Deadline for entries is noon Wednesday, September 11 with the items to be at the exhibition tent by then.

St. Joe News, September 5, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
 Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

William Staman

Funeral services were held August 29 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe for William J. Staman, 90, a lifelong resident of Saint Joe. He died Sunday, August 25, at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler.
 Mr. Staman was born February 12, 1884, the son of William and Louisa Elghanger Staman of Orangeville. He was a farmer and pharmacist. His wife, Avis Sechler Staman, died seven years ago.

Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Survivors include eight nephews and five nieces.
 Mr. Staman was a member of St. Mark church and the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Josephine Kees

A former teacher in DeKalb County schools died Tuesday, August 26, at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Josephine Kees, 81, of Saint Joe died on that date at the Lawton Nursing Home where she had been a resident a month and a half. She had taught school nine years in the county in the past.

Mrs. Kees was born May 21, 1893, at Flint, Michigan, the

daughter of Otis and Sadie Loveland. She was a graduate of Tri State College and was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the American Legion Auxiliary at Saint Joe.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 30, at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencer with Rev. Edward Schantz officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, Leon; two sons, James of Warsaw and Jack of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Nina Brown, of Fort Wayne; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Kees had resided at Saint Joe for the past 40 years.

Davey Doll

Cancer finally proved fatal for Davey Lee Doll, 42, of Spencer who died Tuesday, August 27, at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized two months and in poor health a year and a half.

Employed as a builder by the Ben Rust Realty Company in Fort Wayne, Mr. Doll was born in Fort Wayne July 9, 1932, the son of George and Frances Hursh Doll who now reside near Spencer. He married Nancy Furnish December 26, 1953, in Spencer.

Survivors include the wife; the parents; a son, Davey, Jr.; three daughters, Tonda, Rosita and Sondra, at home; and a sister, Ruth Ann Maxwell of Stevensville, Michigan.

Mr. Doll was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencer.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 29, at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencer with Rev. Dennis Kuchera officiating. Burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Bina McKay

Bina McKay, 70, of Spencer died Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital after a 12-day illness. Death was due to a stroke.

Mrs. McKay was a retired school teacher and was born in Spencer June 17, 1904, the daughter of Wesley and Alice Gibbons Zimmerman. She was a member of the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. McKay's husband, Elmer, preceded her in death. Survivors include a nephew, Dallas Zimmerman of Spencer, and several cousins.

Funeral services were held at Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencer with Rev. Elbert Tingley officiating Wednesday of this week. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemakers Extension Club met at Wild Cherry Park August 16 for a potluck dinner and where we entertained the ladies from the Smithfield Township Club.

After a bounteous dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. She read a poem, "Daily Prayer Will Lead Us Thru the Day," then all recited the club creed in unison.

Devotions were given by Violet Kline who read from I Corinthians 13th chapter. Her lesson was love, love that we can give to someone every day, understanding another person's problem. Love helped many a soldier boy, wounded and alone except for the love of his comrades.

Let's pass it along, we can find someone every day that needs a helping hand, a prayer, a word of encouragement or just a smile.

Song of the month, "I Love To Tell the Story," was led by Edith Sailer. Roll call was answered by 10 members and eight visitors with "a household chore I'd like to forget." Many good ideas were given to make those chores a little easier.

At the close of the meeting with the club prayer song, we entertained our guests with bingo so every guest had a small token to take home with them.

After the games were over, all departed for home in a shower of rain, but all were glad to get sprinkled on by that much needed rain.

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Willing Workers

—Brenda Springer, reporter

The Willing Workers 4H Club met August 14 at Mrs. Lichtsinn's. First we had demonstration by Denise Oeske on cooking. Then we had pledges and then we had songs. Then the treasurer report. We have \$62.01.

We decided to have meetings once a month, on Tuesdays, the second Tuesday of every month. We decided to meet at 6:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us in any way by bringing in food and doing whatever else needed to be done, and Rev. Dennis Kuchera for his comforting words. Your kindness and help will never be forgotten.

The families of Andy Monroe
 Wednesday Aug. 21 to go to the State fair and then we talked about it then the meeting was for refreshments.

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Saturday, September 7, 1974

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John L. Fisher, Glenn G. Morris, Auctioneers Lunch by Spencerville Community Club

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PAT

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Bass

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St. Joe News September 5, 1974

Spencer Twp. Homemakers

—**Marvel Ester, secretary**
The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Ellen Hart August 12. Before our meeting we were taken on a tour at Sechler's pickle factory. Meeting opened with the club

collect. Song of the month, "I Love To Tell the Story," was led by Berniece Wilder. Harriet Hood gave devotions. She read Psalms 13-16 which tells of the beauty of nature. And Matthew 16-28 telling of the lilies of the field.

Ten answered roll call with "my childhood ambition." Our club will serve the three meals for those serving on the election board in November. Our hostess served a cool and refreshing lunch.

Nowville Twp. Homemakers

—**Bivore Brush, reporter**
The Nowville Township Home Economics Club met August 13 in the Hicksville Bank building with Bivore Brush and Judy Morrison as hostesses for an afternoon meeting. The meeting was called to order by president Lois Guiff with all repeating the club collect.

Song of the month, "I Love To Tell the Story," was sung by all. Bivore Brush gave devotions for Jeanene Helach, using an article on "Encouraging Others." Roll call was "my favorite swimming or fishing place when young" and was answered by 13 members. Four children were also present. Minutes and secretary's report were read and approved. Club trip was discussed but tabled for another month. Get well cards were sent to

Della McDonald in Parkview Hospital and Doris Hart in De-fiance Hospital. The next meeting will be in the bank building social room with Annabelle Culler and Dorothy Meek as hostesses at 1 p.m. Indiana time. There will be the annual produce auction.

To speak out, clearly and fairly

Not only is it a constitutional
right...it is a moral duty.

We believe that the inalienable right to free speech carries with it many obligations, among which is the duty to speak clearly and fairly of impending danger.

We believe that to remain silent, especially when knowledge and experience in depth cry to be aired, is a moral dereliction of that duty.

We believe that to many our national energy crisis began and ended with the oil embargo—an unfortunate misconception. That was an oil crisis, mislabeled an energy crisis.

We believe that the danger of a real, a severe and lasting energy crisis wherein great sections of our nation will be faced with part time electrical usage, is too close. That belief is shared in essence by the Federal Power Commission.

We believe we must reassess our natural fuel resources—recognize that we and the world have a limited supply of oil and gas—that we cannot depend upon foreign imports—that we have a super abundance of coal—that we as a nation must make a commitment to coal.

We believe there is a need for environmental controls to protect the land, the air, the water.

We endorse the mandate of the Clean Air Act to protect public health and we endorse the goals of rational environmentalists.

We believe, regrettably, that a limited number of

fanatical environmentalists have succeeded in misleading the public and many of our elected representatives about environmental needs. All too often they have plumped for standards that result in environmental overkill—that have little if any scientific proof of demonstrable need.

We believe that too little is being done too slowly—that too many have no real understanding of the time lag between approval to act and full operational capacity. Mines can't be opened overnight, equipment can't be procured overnight.

We believe it is folly to pressure for the purchase and installation of pollution control equipment that has been proven time and time again unreliable for major utility use.

We believe that a great contribution to solving our energy problems and eliminating air pollution would result from the release of the vast reserves of Government-owned clean fuel—the low sulfur coal in the West.

We believe we must conserve energy at every level. To waste energy is as wrong as inaction on the vital energy needs of our country.

We believe we must express our sincere beliefs about our energy problems and the solutions to those problems. To do less would allow expertise to go unused, misconceptions to go unchallenged and, possibly, economic chaos to strike our country.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

St. Joe News September 5, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL
limestone, custom spreading. Call
collect, Landmark, RAO Street,
Hicksville, Ohio. (419) 542-8373.
3414

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES
custom made drapes, bed-
spreads, fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana.
Phone 228-4518. 3415

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in Little
of Saint Joe. 3416

WANTED—CLEANUP RAGS, 16
per lb. Rhinchart Co., Spencer,
ville, Indiana. 3417

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday. 3418

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED SEED
wheat, Arthur 71 and Logan. Or-
der now. Landmark, Hicksville,
Ohio. Call collect (419) 542-
8373. 3419

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, Hmo—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3008. 3420

WATER SOUTHERN SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
Little of Saint Joe. 3421

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Amott's Heating,
R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3390. 3422

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana. 3423

FOR SALE—NEW & REBUILT
bicycles, all sizes 16" to 27",
"regular and speed." Also tan-
dem models. Phone 868-5353,
Homer Hill, State Road 8 west
of junction 1 and 8. 3424

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Ulm) Busakhi, County Road
64 east of ERI. 3425

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-
baugh at 238-4381. 3426

EGGS FOR SALE—WEST COR-
ner at county roads 52 and 59.
Phone 337-3008. 3427



EMS VARIETY FOOTBALL

AUGUST—
27—Jamhore at Eastside with
Bussio, Leo and Woodlan 7:30

SEPTEMBER—
6—Woodlan at Eastside 7:30
13—Carroll at Eastside 7:30
20—Bussio there at 7:30
27—Lakeland there at 7:30

OCTOBER—
4—Fremont at Eastside 7:30
11—Hamilton there at 7:30
18—Control Noble at ERI 7:30
25—Angola at Eastside 7:30

NOVEMBER—
1—Leo there at 7:30

PARK RESERVATION DATES

AUGUST 10—Junior League.

AUGUST 11—Fire Department.

AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.

SEPT. 15—Eagle Reunion.

1975 RESERVATIONS—

JUNE 22—Seckler-Widney reu-

lon.

JUNE 30—Clanston reunion.

4th SUNDAY IN JULY—Hayes

reunion.

1st SUNDAY IN AUGUST—

Steward reunion.

THE ONE BANK TO HAVE
when you need a helping hand



KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 6

JUST A REMINDER—
that now is the time to repair
broken windows, replace furnace
pipe and filters, in preparation
for cooler weather — we hate
to say 'winter'! We also have
heat tapes, pipe insulation,
caulking compound and so on.

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Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

Did you know—

—that Lottie Kaiser of Saint Joe
was recently admitted to DeKalb
Memorial Hospital.

—that Pam Kinsey of Garrett,
daughter of Jim Kinsey of Fort
Wayne, a former Saint Joe resi-
dent, recently was named Miss
Garrett of 1974. She is a senior
at Garrett High School.

—that Doug Shockley, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Bud Shockley of Saint
Joe, is a freshman in mechanical
engineering at Tri State College
at Angola.

—that Bruce Coburn of Saint Joe
was recently admitted to DeKalb
Memorial Hospital.

—that Georgia McKean of But-
ler and David Wherry of Linsay
City, Michigan, plan a September
wedding.

—that the historic drama "The
John Brent Story," will be shown
Saturday evening, September 7,
at DeKalb Central High School.

The showing is sponsored by the
DeKalb County Scottish Rite
Club. The story is based on fac-
tual history of the Revolutionary
War period and relates the many
tribulations experienced by
General George Washington.

There is no charge for ad-
mission. The committee in charge
includes Clifford Billow, Richard
Meek, Romeo Walter, James
Dwyer, Gale Bowser, Jake Hoover
and James A. Hart.

—that Roger Coburn of Saint
Joe was admitted to DeKalb
Memorial Hospital recently.

—that during the past summer,
1,650 Scouts and leaders from 193
troops in the Anthony Wayne
Council area at the camping
facilities at Pleasant Lake.

—that Jeff Wagner of Saint Joe
was recently admitted to De-
Kalb Memorial Hospital.

—that "Indiana Autumn," a bro-
chure calendar of events in the
state of Indiana for September
through November, is available
at the News Office for those who
may wish to do some sightseeing
and visiting this fall. It begins
with the Tipton County Folk
Festival September 5 through 7.

—that Mildred Caw of Saint Joe
was recently admitted to De-
Kalb Memorial Hospital.

—that CARE has launched a
nationwide appeal for funds to
finance expanded aid to have
countless families in the drought
devastated Sahel countries in
Africa. Contributions can be sent
to CARE African Drought Fam-
ine Fund, 220 South State Street,
Chicago, IL 60604.

—that claims filed for unem-
ployment insurance during the
week ending August 24 were
down 8.1% in Indiana.

—that Clayton E. Baker of
Saint Joe was recently admitted
to DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the 24th annual Old Car
Festival will be held Saturday and
Sunday at Greenfield Village,
Dearborn, Michigan.

—that Dorothy Stinson of
Saint Joe was admitted to De-

Kalb Memorial Hospital recent-

ly: —that Jane Yarde, Democrat
candidate for DeKalb County
Assessor, has withdrawn her
 candidacy for personal reasons.

—that Eva Clauer of Saint Joe
was recently admitted to De-
Kalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Kerry
Rouch of R1 Auburn are parents
of a son born recently at De-
Kalb Memorial Hospital.

—that arraignment for Jerry
Zimmerman, 33, of Bryan, Ohio,
has been delayed until Septem-
ber 9 in the first degree murder
charge against him and Rudy
Dennis, 3, and Harry Kinsey, 30,
of Edgerton. The charge came
after the deaths of Kathleen
Zimmerman, 44, of Auburn and
Donald Bauer, 47, of Fort
Wayne. Dennis and Kinsey are
charged as accessories.

—that Shelly Richmond of But-
ler, an Eastside senior, is one of
five finalists in the Miss Teen-
age Fort Wayne Pageant.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller
of Butler are parents of a son
born Monday at DeKalb Mem-
orial Hospital.

—that Ed Scott of Saint Joe
was admitted to DeKalb Mem-
orial Hospital last week.

—that 21 people were arrested
recently at a "loud party" at
the rural residence of Rick
Timmerman, R1 Butler. On
complaint of neighbors, police
investigated and found a large
amount of alcohol had been
consumed, and confiscated were
a quantity of a substance be-
lieved to be marijuana, a quan-
tity of other drugs and drug
paraphernalia. There were about
60 people at the party, and the
use of a police dog helped to
capture the large number of
persons. Ages ran 19, 20, 21, 22,
with a few older persons. Most
were from the Butler area with
two from Auburn, one from
Garrett and one from Spencer-
ville. Timmerman was charged
with keeping a common nu-
sance. Two juveniles, 16 and 17,
were also involved.

—that Marcus Schmidt of Spen-
cerville was admitted to DeKalb
Memorial Hospital recently.

—that Glennia Conine, 58, of R1
Butler, ran a stop sign at the
pickle factory last Thursday
and was struck by a milk tanker
driven by Eddie Ransom of R2
Avilla. She suffered internal
injuries, broken right arm and
cuts to right elbow and left
eye and was taken to DeKalb
Memorial Hospital before being
transferred to Parkview at Fort
Wayne. Ransom braked so hard
to avoid the crash that he broke
the truck springs, according to
police. The Conine 1971 auto
was demolished at a loss of
\$2,500 with \$3,000 damage to the
1970 milk tanker. Ransom was
not injured.

—that St. Mark Lutheran Church
in Butler is celebrating its 110th
anniversary this year. There will
be an open house Sunday, Sep-
tember 15, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

Bue Stoffer is taking a dramatics course. As part of the course requirement, she is directing a one act play and needs three women, age 35 to 45, to participate in the play. Anyone of the liberated species who wants to help Bue out should get in touch with her right away. She says not to worry about how good you are. The purpose is to grade her directing efforts, not the acting capabilities of the actresses.

Last Saturday afternoon when I passed Yeiser's on the way to Dick Witte's welding shop, I heard a loud "HEY!" and turned to see Moss coming out of the station toward me. I thought, "Now what have I done?"—and walked back toward the station. He held out his hand and gave me a nice big, big red tomato—and it really hit the spot that evening with a pizza.

Mary Reutenwall also sent me a giant tomato a couple of weeks back—and it's obvious some folks know the way to my heart.

At Eastside's rousing victory over Woodlan Friday night, I talked with John Bitter who recently suffered a serious eye injury. He was using a grass whip, the implement broke and a piece of steel went through the eyeball to the retina. He was in Ann Arbor for an operation to repair the damage as much as possible. Further treatment will give him somewhat limited vision in that eye.

No one could be lower than Mark has been since we came back from vacation. His two kittens evidently wandered off, even though they had food put out for them by Mike and Phil while we were at the lake. But it was that tender loving care of Mark's which was missing, and now there are no kittens. He has perked up some since losing his pals, but it just isn't the same, even with the mother cat still around.

No, we don't need any kittens. The source of supply is still with us. But if anyone knows about his lost friends, Mark would appreciate hearing about it.

For a smile, read Dean's Echo and.

Darwin Provines stopped in to renew his subscription last week. He recently had surgery and is getting along ok. He made a generous offer when he paid—"If you know of anyone in a real home or who doesn't have too much money to spare, send them my paper." At the moment, I could not think of anyone, but if anyone does know of such a situation, let Darwin or me know. He cares.

Though I think it is a commendable thing to have such an activity as Auburn Cord Duesenberg Days at Auburn to give that city historic recognition in the automotive field, I have also had some misgivings in the past few years about how big the event is getting—"big" in terms of money. While the auction of classic cars is a noteworthy event, it is beyond the participation of the average citizen as far as purchasing a car is concerned. In fact, it has become a plaything for big money, if you ask me.

Can you imagine John Q. Public must pay to get in and watch the millionaires bid \$100,000 or \$150,000 for a fancy car. What really confirmed my doubts about the whole thing this year was—with all the free publicity the weekend event and the auction got from news media, representatives of the news media had to PAY to get in to witness the auction!

That is what I call "cheap."

—And I don't mean the price.

I count as one of the pleasant memories of my lifetime the friendship of Ed Stever. He was postmaster here when our family moved to Saint Joe in 1944 and, with the newspaper distributed by mail, I naturally had a

The Saint Joe News

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September 12, 1974 VOL. 92-35

County Board Approves Rates

The local tax adjustment board has reviewed proposed tax rates proposed by the various taxing units in the county. The review shows that Saint Joe's rate of \$10.70 for 1975 is \$1.64 higher than the 1974 rate of \$9.06.

Other approved rates include \$7.31 for Concord Township, down three cents from the 1974 rate of \$7.34; Nowville Township \$7.21, down six cents from \$7.27 rate of 1974; Spencer Township \$7.17, down 15 cents from \$7.32 in 1974; Stafford Township \$7.33, down 26 cents from the 1974 rate of \$7.59; Troy Township, \$7.26, down eight cents from \$7.52 in 1974; Wilmington Township \$7.05, down 18 cents from \$7.23 in 1974; and Butler City \$8.06, down 20 cents from the 1974 rate of \$8.26.

However, due to property tax reduction legislation by the Indiana State Legislature last year, the above rates are not the actual and final rates. They must next be approved by the state board of tax commissioners later this fall. The approved rates will then be reduced by a property tax adjustment factor which varies with each taxing unit.

As an example, the 1974 tax rate for Saint Joe was \$9.06. With a tax adjustment factor of .20718, the rate actually paid by Saint Joe residents for 1974 is \$7.19. The tax adjustment factor is a percentage reduction in the actual approved rate. The \$7.19 rate represents \$9.06 less .21% of \$9.06.

The tax reduction factor for 1975 will not be known until a later date. With each taxing unit having a different adjustment factor, the process of determining the factors took so much time in 1974 that the deadline for payment of the spring installment had to be extended. The same situation is expected next spring.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all doctors and nurses, nurses aides, pastors, friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards, flowers and everything else done to help us during Dave's illness and at his death. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. Davey Doll and Children
Mr. and Mrs. George Doll
Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell
and family

steady relationship with Ed. A quiet person, Ed didn't make a big impression on you, but now that he's gone, his friendship has become very dear—if you know what I mean.

He spent recent winters in Florida or Arizona and so I wouldn't see him much, nor did anyone else around here, for several winter months. But in the spring, there was that smiling face back again, stopping in at the News Office to say, "Send my paper here at home again."

And I recall that back when we first came to town, and I would burn the midnight oil on occasion to get the paper done and I was pooped when I went home, I could stick my shop key in an envelope, drop it in the post office slot in the wee hours of the morning—and know that Ed would get the papers from the News Office and get 'em in the mail for me. Yes, it was against regulations, I suppose, but Ed was the old fashioned kind who took pity on a young upstart of an editor and gave the kind of service that said, "I'm here when you need me."

—Good old Ed. I miss him.

Branch Bank Approved For Saint Joe

Marvin Thompson announced this week that Kinsley National Bank has received approval for the construction of a branch bank at Saint Joe. Approval came from a regional office at Cleveland which regulates the operation and expansion of national banks.

The bank submitted its application in June. Thereafter, the regional office conducted an investigation of the Saint Joe area and the bank's proposal to open a branch locally. Photographs of the area and information from a Saint Joe Booster Club survey were included in the information presented by the bank along with its application.

Plans will now proceed for the construction of a new building at Saint Joe.

Chicken Barbecue At Norris Chapel

Norris Chapel United Methodist Church Men's Fellowship will serve a chicken barbecue at the church Saturday, September 14. Serving will be from 5 p.m. until 8.

Carryouts will be available. Proceeds will go to support missionary work.

The church is located on County Road 40A east of Auburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the people of Saint Joe for their donations toward the collection for muscular dystrophy. The collection was \$51.17. It exceeded the collection of last year by \$30.05.

Thank you and God bless everyone who helped.

Natalie Ross and Tammy Wolfe

Boosters Told Of Supermarket Possibility

At a meeting of the Booster Club Wednesday evening, it was reported that potential interest has been indicated in Saint Joe as a location for a supermarket.

President Ted Haberkorn, in reporting on progress of the opening of a branch bank at Saint Joe, also stated that informal conversations with interested parties had brought indications of at least an investigation of the potential of the area in supporting a supermarket. It was noted that Booster Club survey results showed great public interest in getting supermarket facilities here.

The Booster president emphasized that no formal commitments had been made regarding the opening of such a facility. Only an indication of interest to only an indication of potential. Due to the death of Andy Monroe recently, a vacancy occurred on the Booster board of directors. Roger Coburn was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Monroe.

EHS Cross Country Wins

The DeKalb Eastside Blazer cross country team scored three wins Tuesday to make its record 4-0 thus far. At Shonff Park in Fort Wayne, they defeated Southern Wells 27-31, Bueso 23-37 and Adams Central 24-35-37.

Dennis Drake captured individual honors with a time of 13:44. Gary Oberlin was 7th with a time of 14:48. Jim Burns, Dan Drake, Dave Kandel and Tony Sechler finished 11, 12, 13 and 14. Matt Kaiser was 17th, Ken Mack 19th and Tom Diehl 25th. Friday the team runs in the 'Busco invitational.

Blazers Get 20-6 Win From Woodlan

An alert Blazer football team took an inspired 20-6 win from Woodlan Friday night in the opening game of DeKalb Eastside's 1974 football schedule. It was the first Woodlan loss in ACAC competition in four years. Woodlan fumbled four times, two of them inside the Blazer 10 yard line. And sophomore fullback Larry McKown carried the ball 56 yards in 15 tries, good for two touchdowns.

The Blazers scored a touchdown in the second, third and fourth quarters. Steve Bellamy kicked two extra points but missed on the other try. Quarterback Tom Hollabaugh held off on passing until the third period when he hit Jay DePriest for a 29 yard gain. In the final period, Hollabaugh and DePriest again combined for a 21 yard pass play.

Coach John Pallas gave credit to linemen Gary Sipe, Jim Rediger, Rex Fuller, Steve Bevington, Dave Dave, Gary Kandel and Jon Johnson for their efforts in opening the way for the backfield.

Saint Joe HS Reunion Sunday

Those who attended Saint Joe High School in past years will get together for their annual reunion Sunday, September 15, at the conservation club grounds a quarter of a mile west of town on County Road 60.

A carryin dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. with beverage furnished. Those attending should bring table service.

Frank Shull is president of the group this year. Joe Shull is vice-president, Lileth Kain secretary and Alice Peckhart treasurer.

All former students and their families are urged and invited to attend.

DJ's Headline Sunday's Benefit For Auburn Amputee



DJ and the DJ's, popular area country and rock group, will be the headliners at a benefit show Sunday, September 15, at DeKalb Central High School. The show will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and will also include skydiving and model airplane demonstrations. The benefit is for Russell Lloyd of Auburn who recently had his lower right leg amputated following an accident as he helped clean up debris after recent tornadoes in northern Indiana.

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 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Vinton Miller

Funeral services were held Monday at Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Vinton Miller, 87, of 81 Spencerville. He died Friday afternoon at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been a patient there one day.

Mr. Miller was born September 14, 1886, in Allen County, the son of William and Sophia Walker Miller. His wife, Inez, died in 1929.

Mr. Miller was a retired farmer and lived at Spencerville all his life.

Survivors include a daughter, Lucille Beams of Fremont; two sons, William of Spencerville and Richard of Fort Wayne; a brother, Kenneth, of 11 Spencerville; nine grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Rev. Elbert R. Tingley officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Ed Storer

Former Saint Joe Postmaster Milton Edward (Ed) Storer died Monday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler at the age of 86. He had been ill since May and was at the nursing home two weeks after having been a patient at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Born in Peesbles, Ohio, October 16, 1887, the son of Milton and Sara Jane Troutman Storer, Ed had resided at Saint Joe for 66 years. He served as postmaster 25 years and retired in 1937.

Ed married Katie DeLan Lovett on March 27, 1909, in Peesbles. She died June 18, 1957.

The former postmaster was a member and honorary elder of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Simanton of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Helen Wade of Garrett, Mrs. Beatrice Laub of Butler, and Mrs. Beulah Squires of Galesville, Florida; a son, Wayne, of Saint Joe; a brother, John, of Martinsville, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Saint Joe Church of Christ with former pastor Donald Foust officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all the neighbors, friends and relatives for the visits, cards and cards sent to me while in the hospital. It made it more endurable that so many cared.

May God bless each of you real good.

Eva Cramer

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday, September 16—ham salad sandwich, green beans, peas.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, bread and butter, peas.

Wednesday—barbecued chicken sandwich, corn, applesauce.

Thursday—beef and noodles, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit jello.

Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, plums.

ERS JR.—GR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, buttered corn, pear half.

Tuesday—beans and franks, stuffed celery with peanut butter, cornbread with syrup, mixed fruit.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich with chili sauce, mixed vegetables, ice cream bar.

Thursday—chicken and biscuits, green beans, plums.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, raspberry jello, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookies.

Lions Dedicate Cancer Project This Sunday

Members of the 443 Hoosier Lions Club, including the Saint Joe Lions Club, will celebrate the success of their campaign to raise \$750,000 at a dedication ceremony Sunday, September 15, at Indianapolis. The money was raised to purchase a linear accelerator for the Indiana School of Medicine at the IU Medical Center.

The 40 million electron volt linear accelerator, built in France by the Compagnie Generale Radiologique, is the only one of its type in this country. It will produce more powerful radiation electron beams for medical treatment of cancer patients than any other now available, and will enable many patients to be treated who could not be helped by other equipment.

The accelerator was delivered and placed in its underground room July 29. It is now being assembled by a team of experts from the French company's headquarters.

Nearly 1,000 Lions are expected to attend Sunday's ceremonies which will include a tour of the accelerator installation. Dignitaries to attend will include Governor Otis Bowen, International Lion Director Carter Everage of Richmond, Phil Thomas who is president of the Lions cancer board, IU vice-president and IUPUI chancellor Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., and School of Medicine Dean Steven C. Beering.

Hoosier Lions raised more than \$600,000 of the \$750,000 in the three year campaign through the sale of grapefruit, some 10,088,000 pounds of it. The remainder was raised through local club activities such as fish fries, bazaars, carnivals, etc.

The dedication will start at 1:30 p.m. with a concert by the Lions State Band, Jack Underwood of WOWO Fort Wayne, a member of the Coliseum Lions Club, will be master of ceremonies.

Further efforts for funds are continuing by Hoosier Lions. An additional \$140,000 is sought for a simulator to go with the 40-MEV accelerator, to make it possible to pinpoint exact treatment plans on the big machine.

Hoosier Lions began their participation in cancer therapy programs back in 1947. Until the fall of 1970, they had furnished more than \$480,000 for equipment, treatment machines and research studies. Then came the \$750,000 successful effort.

Rainbow Girls

—Mary Ellen Beatty, reporter

The Spencerville Assembly No. 104 International Order of Rainbow Girls had a busy summer.

The girls are residents of the area—Spencerville, Saint Joe, Butler, Auburn and rural homes surrounding the area.

In July, the girls attended a roller skating party at the Redordome in Fort Wayne. Later in the month, Lisa Parker was initiated into the Order.

In August, the girls had a Pepsi and hot dog stand at the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival. On Saturday evening after the festival closed for the night, 16 of the girls went to the home of their Worthy Advisor, Sandy Heffelfinger, where they had a slumber and swimming party. The next morning they all attended the festival's open air church service.

The girls also had their Pepsi and hot dog stand at Butler Days.

Auto Homeco places commemorating the "American Revolution Bicentennial 1776-1976" are being sold by the girls. Anyone interested in one of these can call 686-2489 or 925-3488.

Our thanks to all those who patronized our stands.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markie, secretary
 The August meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville Thursday, August 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maxwell and Margie Dwyer as hosts.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Lehr Wilder, all enjoyed the beautiful potluck supper.

Ida Reed, president, then conducted a short business meeting. Greetings were extended to those present. Happy Birthday was sang to Ida Reed and Nellie Shaeffer and their birthday offerings were received. A letter from the secretary of the Community Club was read, thanking us for taking charge of "The Country Store" at the Covered Bridge Festival. It was decided that due to the Auburn fair, we would have our September meeting one week earlier, on September 10. A motion that needed supplies be purchased carried.

The secretary's report was approved as read. The meeting was then turned over to the committee for the evening.

Robert Wilder was then introduced. He showed a film which he had made entitled "Our Nation," which was very interesting. Each picture flashed on the screen showed two different scenes, as he had used two cameras to take each picture. A contest followed after which the meeting adjourned.

Sarah Amstutz, Bertha Bartell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux will host the September meeting.

PIZZA!
 Eat it here or take it home!
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St. Joe News September 12, 1974

Did you know—

—that Jim and Tonda Miller are parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. girl born August 16 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her name—Heather Nicole.

—that Callie Ridgway is getting the benefit of family togetherness this week. The whole family is taking part in giving her Saint Joe home a new coat of paint.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter attended a demonstration day at the Trojan seed corn plant at Olympia, Minnesota, last week. They also did some sightseeing in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

—that Jerry Zimmerman, Harry Kinsel and Rudy Dennis, under indictment in connection with two murders recently in the county, entered pleas of not guilty Monday in DeKalb Circuit Court. Zimmerman is accused of first degree murder in the death of his former wife, Kathleen, and Donald Bauer. He entered pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity on two counts of murder. The other two men are accused as accessories.

—that the school board will receive and open bids Monday night on additions to the Riverside and Butler elementary schools at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m.

—that fall classes at Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne begin Wednesday, September 25, at noon. Tech offers bachelor degrees in six fields of engineering, in four science fields, and in psychology and recreation management.

—that Peter Kent Harter of R2 Auburn and Edwin Lee Washler of Auburn are among the 827 Purdue students who completed degree work this summer.

—that a successful completion of its first year of reclaiming and recycling telephone directories has encouraged General Telephone Company to continue the program in the future.

—that at its September 6 meeting, the local school board authorized preparation of drawings and specifications for a proposed school bus repair garage.

—that Karen Sue Lamb of Butler and David Alan Lyons of Shreveport, Louisiana, were married August 24 at the Butler United Methodist Church.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCann of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Jerry Leeper of Saint Joe is confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, reportedly with a staph infection following a recent injury at work.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glenn of Butler are parents of a son born recently at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the need for seeding winter cover crops is greater now than ever, according to Vic Timmerman, chairman of the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District. This increased need is created at a time when the nation is called upon to produce more grain. With a switch from corn to soybean production this year due to late spring rains, the ground has been left looser and more subject to erosion, he said.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Blazer reserve football team was defeated by Woodlan Tuesday 20-0.

—that Gloria Conine of R1 Butler was taken to her home last week from Parkview Nursing Home, to continue recuperating from injuries received in an auto accident recently.

—that Mrs. Kathleen Frain of R1 Saint Joe was taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital by ambulance last week following an apparent stroke.

—that Robert Cool, 64, of Auburn, father of Mrs. Rose Marie Pettors of near Saint Joe, died last week in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. The funeral was held Saturday.

—that 21 silver dollars were taken last week from the Robert Tabeia home on R1 Spencerville, and two old large pennies were left in their place. The silver dollars were worth about \$125 with the two pennies valued at \$5 to \$10.

—that room rates at DeKalb Memorial Hospital have been increased due to higher costs of goods and services, annual salary increases, a pension plan, and other improved employee fringe benefits. The charge for a 2-bed room is now \$40 a day, up \$7 from \$33. A private room is now \$46 and \$47, up from the former rates of \$39 and \$40.

—that the CROP campaign in November will seek to meet a goal of \$2000 for relief of hunger in the world.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fuller of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter, Meredith Elaine, born Wednesday of last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Mom is the former Nita Shockley of Saint Joe.

—that Maureen Loney of Fort Wayne and Michael Friend of R1 Auburn were married August 17 in Fort Wayne.

—that Nash Stucky, 37, of Leo, brother of Jesse Stucky of R1 Spencerville, died last week at Fort Wayne following a stroke.

—that practicing physicians will further their knowledge of endocrinology and metabolism at an American College of Physicians postgraduate course in Indianapolis this week.

—that the 41st annual meeting of the stockholders of the Albion Production Credit Association will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 6:30 p.m. Candidates for Ambassadors in DeKalb County include Jerry Keener of R1 Butler, Verl Provines of R1 Butler, William Dumas of R2 Butler, Roger Imhoff of R1 Auburn, Robert Forrest of R2 Waterloo and Alan Sprague of R1 Ashley, three of whom will be elected.

—that WOWO will broadcast IU football this fall starting Saturday with the Hoosiers at Illinois.

—that a booklet of Holy Year Pilgrimages for 1975, "The Year of Reconciliation," is available at the News Office. It is published by the Catholic Travel Office in conjunction with Pan-Am Airways.

—that the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society has announced plans to sponsor a two-day circuit assembly for Jehovah's Witnesses in South Whitley on September 28 and 29. 23 congregations in north central Indiana and Ohio are being invited to attend and over 1800 delegates are expected. The purpose is to instruct Witnesses in their ministry and to aid them in applying Bible principles to the problems of the day.

—that Sandra Mafera of Auburn has been appointed the Democrat candidate for assessor in the November election. She replaces Joan Yarde who withdrew recently.

—that Cheryl Lynn Baker of Butler and Daniel Lee Kaiser of R2 Butler plan a November 2 wedding.

—that the Indiana Tavern Owners Association has raised over \$22,000 to be used in the fight against cancer. The funds were raised through the use of "back boards" with donors putting a dollar in a slot on the board as a donation to the fund.

—that Nucor Corporation, parent organization of the Valcraft Division plant at Saint Joe, recently announced higher sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half of 1974. Sales in the second quarter were \$42,240,252 compared to \$26,068,

CC News

—The Saint Joe Church of Christ would like to announce that their evening services are at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30. Youth and adults both meet together for singing and communion, and then the youth go to the basement for their lesson.

Jim and Tonda Miller and Bob and Darlene Miller, all of R1 Saint Joe, have transferred into the church as of September 8. We welcome them and their children to our congregation. They were members of sister congregations in the area.

Sermons September 15 are: "Back To Nature" in the a.m. and "The Choices Is Yours" in the p.m. All members and friends are asked to attend.

Nursery Services will begin this Sunday morning. Bro. Elwood Hart, elder, has charge of getting the job done.

There will be a congregational fellowship Sunday, September 22, at noon with a carryin dinner. All members and friends are welcome to attend. There will be special music and devotions.

The Lake James Assembly of 138 is the second quarter last year.

—that Loxie Roberts of Saint Joe underwent surgery this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Doe and Jackie Wertman are about to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, and the kids are taking them out to dinner Saturday night.

—that this year the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation paid out approximately \$135,000 to wheat farmers in this area for losses due to excessive moisture, freeze, insects and disease.

—that General Telephone Company of Indiana has declared a cash dividend of 6 1/2 cents per share on its \$2.50 Preferred Stock.

—that Senatorial candidates Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar have accepted invitations to speak at the September 19-20 Leadership Conference of the Mental Health Association in Indiana.

—that Linda Diane Keller and Stephen LeRoy Oble were united in marriage August 3 at the Butler United Methodist Church. The couple resides at Hall State in Muncie. Both are DeKalb Eastside graduates. Steve will be a first year medical student this fall, having received a bachelor of arts degree from IU. —that the National Automobile Association has endorsed the move to abolish daylight saving time for the months November through February. The association's concern was due to parents complaining of the darkness for their children in going to school.

—that 12 students from DeKalb County are among IU Bloomington students who will be honored for scholastic excellence April 16 at the Founders Day program. Included is Ruth Angeline of Butler, a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that an official Indiana State Highway map is now available, presumably from license bureau branches.

—that by an overwhelming majority, respondents to a Chicago Motor Club member survey have indicated opposition to current or proposed mandatory auto passive restraint systems. They oppose seatbelt interlocks by a 6-1 margin and oppose airbag restraint systems by a 20-1 ratio. The U.S. House recently voted 227-40 to discard government regulations requiring new cars to have seatbelt interlock systems, bumpers or air bag restraints.

—that 509 DeKalb County applicants for the Vietnam Veterans' Bonus have been paid a total of \$118,500 thus far.

—that a proposed \$4.5 million Calcasieu bond issue at Fort Wayne has been knocked out, for a year, at least. A petition with over 2,100 signatures opposing the bond issue did the job.

Christian Women will meet at West Milford church September 17 at 7 p.m. All women of the church are welcome.

Meredith Elaine Miller was born September 8 at DeKalb Memorial to Rick and Nita Miller, weighing 16 at 8 lbs. 7 ozs. She is the granddaughter of the Bud Shockleys.

The DeKalb County Men's Brotherhood meeting will be September 19 at 7 p.m. at the Butler Church of Christ on West Oak Street. All men are asked to let us know this Sunday, the 15th, if you plan on going.

KEE VARSITY FOOTBALL

AUGUST—
27—Jamboree at Eastside with Busco, Leo and Woodlan 7:30

SEPTEMBER—
6—Woodlan at Eastside 7:30
13—Carroll at Eastside 7:30
20—Busco there at 7:30
27—Lakeland there at 7:30

OCTOBER—
4—Fremont at Eastside 7:30
11—Hamilton there at 7:30
18—Central Noble at EHS 7:30
25—Angola at Eastside 7:30

NOVEMBER—
1—Leo there at 7:30

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St. Joe News September 12, 1974

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to do light housework Mondays
and Thursdays. Call after 3 p.m.
337-3675. 3411

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answers to "Chessie," 4 white
paws, long hair; 1 orange, an-
swers to "Punky," 4 white paws,
white around neck. Call 337-
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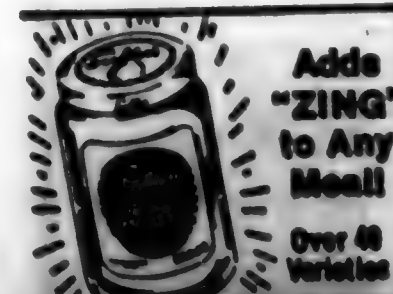
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Black and white with hanger.
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PICKLES**

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AUGUST 10—Junior League.
AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Hagle Reunion.
1975 RESERVATIONS—
JUNE 23—Seckler-Widney reu-
sion.
JUNE 25—Chesser reunion.
4th SUNDAY IN JULY—Hayes
reunion.
1st SUNDAY IN AUGUST—
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broken windows, replace furnace
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to say 'winter'! We also have
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Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

We have a happy boy at home. Mary Kinsey and Emma Freeburn stopped at the house Wednesday with a kitten they had found a couple of weeks ago. It was Chesie, one of Mark's pets he advertised last week.

He also was all smiles Tuesday night. We went up to the lake after school to do some fishing. We were out for about an hour and a half and had no luck—just a few small perch to throw back. So we went back to Bledsoe's to park the boat. As I unloaded some of the gear, Mark cast his purple night-crawler out into the narrow channel. About the third cast, he exclaimed, "I got one!" The fish broke water a couple of times and headed for the next pier, down into the weeds. I ran to the other pier and tried to budge the fish. But the line was tight as a drum and I was afraid of pulling too hard; Mark couldn't do anything from the other pier. So I held a tight line by hand while he left out some slack and came around to the end of the pier where the fish was hiding. At that time I was not too certain that he still had a fish on the line; there was no movement. But as soon as Mark pulled straight up, he got some action—and we landed a 15 inch 1 lb 9 oz. largemouth bass.

Between that big fish and getting a pet back, this has been a pretty good week for Number Four son.

I had to smile this week when DJ had "The Mad Merchant" on his afternoon show promoting an Auburn businessmen's promotion. The Mad Merchant said the activities including bombing Auburn with pingpong balls. He then asked, "When was the last time you were bombed, DJ?"

—For once, DJ didn't have an answer.

Pat Crow says he "found" a male beagle at his place last week—the older dog wandered in with a black collar and no tag. The owner can get in touch with Pat at 357-9553.

Homer Hill, the bicycle man, has moved. He and the Mrs. are now at R1 Woodburn. Their phone is 682-5641, in case anyone wants to get in touch with him about bike repairs or purchase.

Parlia Hall came in just bubbling with enthusiasm this week—her grandson, Deane Hall of Garrett, has been named a semifinalist in National Merit Scholarship competition. That's a noteworthy achievement.

Shane Starr of DeKalb Central is also among the qualifiers.

I think one of the funniest—tragically funny—sounds these days is from Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana who, in his campaigning to retain his Senatorial seat, is selling himself as a supporter of reduced government spending. This is a strange tactic from a man who has sponsored a bill for a guaranteed annual income.

An official Senate Finance Committee report of May 31, 1972, set the total number of welfare recipients under Bayh's plan at a minimum of 91 million at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$61.2 BILLION PER YEAR by 1977. And get this. As Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar has pointed out in his campaigning to unseat Mr. Bayh, not only would the Bayh plan give a guaranteed annual income to every non-working person, a cost of living clause is included to increase welfare payments every time prices increased. "So while working people struggle against inflation, welfare recipients would have nothing to worry about," Mr. Lugar points out.

Senator Bayh is making a big issue about inflation. How can a candidate do this when that same candidate has proposed legislation which not only adds to the welfare state pot but also adds to inflation by propo-

The Saint Joe News

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Timely Passes Bring Blazer Win

A goal line stand by Eastside's linemen on a try for two points following a touchdown preserved a 14-13 win by the Blazers over the Carroll Chargers.

Carroll marched to a touchdown following the opening kickoff and made the kick conversion. The Blazers were downed on their 23 on the following kickoff. On the first play Larry McKown carried the pigskin for a 77 yard touchdown. In the game, McKown had 136 yards in 13 carries.

The Blazers scored in the third period aided by two key pass plays, one of them for a touchdown.

Steve Bellamy's two point after touchdown kicks weighed a ton in tipping the scales towards

the Blazers. Carroll scored thereafter but, on a running play for a two point conversion, were held back by Blazer defensemen just short of the goal line.

Eastside's passing game has not been too highly touted, but when the situation demands, quarterback Tom Hollabaugh makes it count. As in the win over Woodlan the week before, the Blazers stuck to running much of the time, but made good at opportune moments with a pass.

The two key passes were to Bellamy for a first down and to Jon Johnson for the second touchdown.

In addition to kicking two points after touchdowns, Bellamy had 120 yards in 24 carries.

Hooks To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Pat" Hook of Spencerville will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, September 29, with an open house at the American Legion Hall on High Street in Hicksville. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple married September 29, 1924, in Hillsdale, Michigan. They farmed east of Spencerville and Saint Joe and Mr. Hook served as Spencer Township trustee several years ago.

The couple's children include Genevieve Overmyer and Raymond Hook of Hicksville, Edward Hook of Payson, Ohio, and Patsy Christner of Fort Wayne. They have nine grandchildren, and one great granddaughter.

The Hooks ask that gifts be omitted.

Lulu Gorrell

Funeral services were held Monday for Lulu M. Gorrell, 89, of R1 Spencerville who died at Parkview Nursing Home in Edgerton, Ohio, after a year-long illness.

Mrs. Gorrell was born June 6, 1883, in Cairo, Illinois, the daughter of Jacob F. and Georgia Nichols. She married John Gorrell who died in 1961. A son, Borette, died in 1958.

Mrs. Gorrell was a member of Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a grandchild, Jean Yarde, of R2 Auburn; two great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

Rev. Elbert Tingley conducted the funeral service at Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery at Fort Wayne.

ing cost of living welfare increases which add to inflation! Inflation is not being caused by the President—it is caused by the Congress. As a member of the controlling party in the Congress for many years, Senator Bayh is misrepresenting himself in his current campaign in his claims of having reduced government spending. His past record of support for more and more government programs is the cause of high government spending which leads to inflationary trends. He must bear the responsibility as a member of the controlling party in Congress for many years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir—
Thanks so very much for the copies of the News plus the wonderful article you wrote about dad—I thought he was pretty great too—really didn't realize how he appeared to others.

I'll see that all his important people receive copies of both papers—Thanks again so much—we're glad YOU cared.

Helen Wade for the family of M. E. Storer

Old Settlers Day Wednesday At Fair

One of the features at the DeKalb County Fair next week will be Old Settlers Day on Wednesday. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m. Then the program begins at 2 including Dick Stoner, magician, and the Probst Family with musical entertainment. Jo Johnson of Auburn is chairman of the event. Each registrant will receive a ribbon, and prizes will be awarded to the oldest man, oldest woman, oldest married couple, etc. Contestants must be present to win.

Cross Country Record 6-2

The DeKalb Eastside cross country team ran its record to 6-2 overall during the past week, losing to Hamilton 19-27 Monday at Hamilton, then taking two of three ACAC matches at Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Dennis Drake, Eastside's top runner, came in second at Hamilton but came back to take individual honors Tuesday with a time of 13:42. The team lost to favored Norwell 20-48 but had wins over Leo 23-36 and "Buses 18-47.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Bible School attendance was so this past Sunday. With a little effort, we can make it 100. Will you help?

Sermon Sunday morning, September 22, is "Godly Love Forgives." Carryin' noon meal for a fellowship among all the members, right after morning worship September 23. All members and friends invited.

That come day in the evening at 7 p.m. we will be having "Camp Night." Roger Stokall, camp manager of Lake James Christian Assembly, will be with us to tell all about the Lake James camp.

Pete Akey had a rush appendectomy last Thursday. He is getting along very well. He was in Parkview Hospital.

Two Accidents Injure Four

Kathy Pulver, 23, of R1 Saint Joe was listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne this week following a truck-train accident west of Saint Joe Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. She was a passenger in a truck driven by Kenneth J. Wisniewski, 20, of R2 Grabill. Miss Pulver suffered chest, head and pelvic injuries and had multiple internal and external abrasions. Wisniewski suffered a concussion and is confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The Norfolk & Western train's engineer said the car appeared to skid onto the tracks in front of the southbound train at County Road 58.

In another accident at 4:45, also on Tuesday, Eddie Beerbower, 18, of Saint Joe suffered a bump on the forehead and bruises to the left wrist and shoulder in a three car accident at the intersection of county roads 35 and 46A, a three way stop intersection. Mrs. Phyllis Farrington, 49, of R2 Auburn stopped for the intersection, then pulled into the path of the Beerbower car. When they collided, they both struck a car driven by Paul E. Farrell, 34, of R1 Auburn who had stopped behind the Farrington vehicle.

Mrs. Farrington suffered a dislocated shoulder. Farrell was not injured but had \$300 damage to his auto. Damage to the Farrington vehicle was set at \$2,400 while Beerbower had \$3,000 damage to his car.

Singspiration To Be Held Sept. 29

The Newville, Coburn Corners and Saint Joe churches of Christ will hold a joint singspiration on Sunday afternoon, September 29, at 3 p.m. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Each congregation will furnish several special musical numbers. The public is welcome.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Silvera Brook, reporter

The Newville Home Ec Club met September 11 for an afternoon meeting with Annabelle Culler and Dorothy Meek as hostesses in the Hicksville Bank Social Rooms.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Lois Guiff, and all repeated the club collect. Devotions on "The Importance of School in a Child" was given by Kathryn Kreig. She read a number of articles, including one from Reader's Digest; also another by Mrs. Ruth Stanford Peale, wife of Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, "Six Gifts To Make Your Child Strong," also a poem on love.

Gladys Impton gave a lesson on carpet care. All sang the song of the month, "School Days," led by Dorothy Meek.

20 members and two guests answered roll call with "a school day memory." There was also a baby present. There were four retired teachers present.

The president read a letter from the county extension office concerning various activities county wide. Our club is to participate in the Holiday Workshop October 23.

An invitation by the "Happy Chicks" club was extended to our club to be their guests October 8. All wishing to attend will meet at the Newville UM Church at

PianoTalkBenefit Sept. 29 For Handicapped Kids

The DeKalb County parent group for handicapped children will present Loren Yaggy in "A Piano Talk" Sunday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the DeKalb Central auditorium. The program will feature favorite compositions by listeners and brief comments by the performer.

Mr. Yaggy is able to trace teachers back to Bethlehem and Clementi. He has studied at Indiana University in Fort Wayne. He has degrees in music from Oberlin and Saint Francis colleges. He has taught in the public schools of Indiana and Ohio. For a number of years he was on the faculty of Indiana Institute of Technology. He and his students have appeared in concerts, on radio, and on TV. His earliest appearance as a piano soloist was with the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel boys band.

Mr. Yaggy's professional activities have included National Guild of Piano Teachers, National Association of Organ Teachers, Federation of Music Clubs, Music Teachers National Association, Indiana Music Teachers Association and Private Teachers International. He has been president of the last two organizations.

The program September 29 will include the Debussy Children's Corner Suite in honor of the sponsoring organization and the children represented. Also on the program is a composition "Seascape" which is a theme with eight variations by a Yaggy pupil, Dr. George C. Manning, Jr., neurosurgeon and a graduate of Tulane University. The Steinway piano used for the performance of Mr. Yaggy will be by the courtesy of the Fred Myer Piano Company of Fort Wayne.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Auburn 925-1504, Spencerville 238-4283 or Waterloo 837-4301.

Proceeds from the piano talk will be used for the support of the Community Preschool For Handicapped Children. The Preschool is located at the United Methodist Church in Auburn and serves all DeKalb County and all types of disabilities.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—macaroni and cheese, peas, bread and butter, peaches.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread and butter, pineapple.

Wednesday—ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, fruit jelly.

Thursday—fish sandwich, cream style corn, apple crisp.

Friday—school dismissed early for fair day.

EH8 JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—hamburger sandwich with chili slices, buttered peas, sliced peaches.

Tuesday—goulash, cole slaw, homemade roll and butter, apricots.

Wednesday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, relishes, bread and butter, apple crisp.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, buttered beets, chocolate cup cake.

Friday—no lunch.

6:30 Indiana time. You are to mark for a Halloween party.

There was a discussion on "Eat Out" day. Old records showed that it was voted in April to eat out each April and October meetings. Lynn Kaiser is hostess and will locate a restaurant. All going are to meet at Newville UM Church at 11 a.m. Indiana time October 9.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

St. Joe News September 19, 1974
GARD OF THANKS
The children of M. E. Storer wish to thank the many friends, neighbors and church members who made things a little easier for all of us in the loss of our father.
The accompanying poem is in memory of a wonderful Dad.

My Dad, The Fisherman

—by Helen Wade, in memory of Ed Storer

He steps outside at dawn's breaking,
And takes a scan at the weather.
If the sky and the wind are alright,
Then he gathers his gear together.
And away he goes on his spree,
Long before roosters are crowing.
His heart beats a little bit faster,
His eagerness now begins showing.
He arrives at his choice destination,
At the spot he has picked for the day,
Just as the steam starts rising
From the ripples out on the bay.
He stands for awhile on the shore,
And marvels the beauty that's his.
Early sun reflections on water,
And his world as it really is.
He thoughtfully ponders awhile,
And decides where the fish are today.
He carefully chooses a boat,
And paddles out on the bay.
He wanders around for a bit,
Just studying every detail.
He has set up his very own standards,
And his methods never fail.
Other fishermen watch him with envy,
As he steadily reels them in,
And when he has caught his limit,
He waves to them with a grin.
He tries to give them his secrets,
But they're something he can't give away.
It's a natural kind of an instinct,
That's locked inside him to stay.
Could be the fading eyes,
That scan the sea while he waits.
Could be the gnarled hands,
That tenderly touch the bait.
You'll find him most any day,
Enjoying his supremacy,
With cap pulled down and pants rolled up,
As he personally challenges the sea.
You could travel this wide world over,
And hunt, but you'd never find,
The knowledge and know-how of fishing,
That's crammed in the old man's mind.
When he quietly leaves this world,
He'll take his one luxury.
He never could share it with anyone,
He'll keep his own legacy.
Up there where he will be going,
He'll be happy as can be,
If he can rise before dawn every morning,
And answer the call of the sea.

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvin Kester, secretary
The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Bernice Wilder September 10 at 1:15 p.m.
Meeting opened by all repeating the club collect. Devotions by Sarah Amstutz were in "The Quiet Power of Listening." Bernice Wilder gave the lesson.
Nine answered roll call with "a word I have trouble spelling." Holiday Workshop will be October 23 from 10 to 5.
Our next meeting will be with Elva Hoover October 8.

Junior Leaders

—Roberta Collins, reporter
Paula Hook passed out sign-up sheets to work at the fair. Then president Holly Carpenter took over. Donna Perlich led pledges. Debbie Collins read devotions.
New officers were then elected.
President, Holly Carpenter.
V. President, Sam Reineck.
Secretary, Susan Kelham.
Treasurer, Donna Perlich.
Devotions, Debbie Collins.
Health & Safety, Roy Prosser.
Reporter, Jeanette Richter.
Song Leaders, Dave Dangler and Jerry Sigler.
Recreation Leaders, Chris Mack and Roberta Collins.
Fair Board Representative, Bill Miles.

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St. Joe News-September 10, 1974

Did you know-

—that over \$3,000 was raised in donations and entertainment admissions Sunday for Russell Lloyd of Auburn. A benefit effort featuring DJ and the DJS at DeKalb Central brought the financial assistance for Mr. Lloyd who required partial amputation of a leg due to an accident which occurred during after-tornado cleanup efforts last spring.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfefferkorn of R2 Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Sprague of R1 Auburn are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Shultz who formerly farmed at Spencerville will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 22 with a family dinner. Their actual wedding date is September 16.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holman of R2 Butler are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schert of R1 Butler are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that April Lynn Haynes of R2 Butler and Donald Ray Poorman II of Fort Wayne plan a May 24 wedding.

—that Bob Kinsey of Saint Joe stopped on State Road 8 Saturday to repair a tire, and a car rounded a curve, tried to avoid the truck, slid 200 feet, rolled over and caught fire. Injured were Thomas Jackson, 18, of R1 Auburn, driver of the car, Connie Sue Jackson, 16, of R1 Auburn, a passenger, and Harold Bos, 18, of Deerpark, Wisconsin, also a passenger. Bos suffered severe abdominal and head injuries with the other two having only minor injuries.

—that October 18-20, the Anthony Wayne Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its first council wide fall camporee since 1958 at the Salamonic Reservoir.

—that Marine PFC Bobby G. Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fore of R1 Spencerville, has left the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, for seven weeks of training exercises in the Caribbean. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1974.

—that Lucinda Jane Devington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Devington of R1 Saint Joe, is a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising at Northwood Institute at West Baden. Cindy is a 1974 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School. The Northwood campus features 907 acres and is dominated by a building so unique that it has been named to the National Register of Historical Sites. Built as a luxury hotel years ago and at one time housing a religious order, the 706 room structure contains dormitories, classrooms, office, dining and leisure time facilities. Northwood offers hotel and restaurant management, culinary arts, fashion merchandising, general education, automotive marketing and business management courses.

—that GOP candidate Walter Helmke of Fort Wayne favors a total ban on the use of the Congressional franking privilege on mass bulk mailings between the primary and general elections in a given year. He cited as an example of unfair and costly use of the free mailing privilege that of his incumbent opponent, J. Edward Roush, who recently sent out 150,000 pamphlets to Postal Patrons in the Fourth District. Helmke says the Congressman thus received \$15,000 worth of free political services from the Post Office Department.

—that WANE TV will celebrate its 20th anniversary September

28.

—that Allison Kretschmar of R1 LaGrange is the 1975 Miss Teenage Fort Wayne. She is 15 years old. Among the finalists in the contest was Shelley Richmond of Butler.

—that Nucor Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 6 cents per share on common stock. It is the parent corporation of the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe.

—that the Fort Wayne Civic Theater opens a new season Friday night at the Community Center For the Performing Arts in Fort Wayne with "I Remember Mama." The production relates to the adventures of a poor but happy Norwegian-American family in San Francisco in 1910.

—that Governor Bowen has declared September 23-29 as "Meet Your Chefs Week" in Indiana.

—that General Tel will no longer check to see if that line really is busy, when customers dial and consistently get the busy signal. The move is to cut down on expenses and "insure the privacy of the customer's conversations."

—that Velma Draglich is visiting her sister, Catherine Bowser, at Saint Joe this week.

—that Michele Murphy was home visiting her parents, the Bob Davises, over the week end.

—that in the September issue of "The Hoosier Farmer," Indiana Farm Bureau President George Doup says "it isn't worth it" to get the government involved in the cattle business. He points to a poor record in the past of government programs to improve agriculture and says it's better if cattlemen and hog men correct their mistakes themselves.

—that the total number of unemployment insurance claims filed during the week ending September 14 in Indiana decreased 629 from the week before.

—that the DeKalb County Young Republicans passed a resolution at their September 12 meeting recognizing the constructive efforts of Richard M. Nixon in foreign and domestic affairs and applauding Gerald Ford for his pardoning of the former President.

—that a schedule of showings at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art is available at the News Office. It covers the balance of September plus the month of October.

—that Red and Kyle Strombeck went on a fishing trip to Canada last week but didn't have much luck.

—that Charles Curie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie of Saint Joe, was recently named to the Dean's List of honor students at Huntington College. An Honors Convocation was held at the college September 12.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL

AUGUST—

27—Jamboree at Eastside with Byers, Lee and Woodman 7:30

SEPTEMBER—

6—Woodman at Eastside 7:30

12—Carroll at Eastside 7:30

20—Bacon there at 7:30

27—Lakeland there at 7:30

OCTOBER—

4—Fremont at Eastside 7:30

11—Hamilton there at 7:30

18—Central Noble at RNS 7:30

25—Angels at Eastside 7:30

NOVEMBER—

1—Lee there at 7:30

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

St. Joe News September 19, 1974

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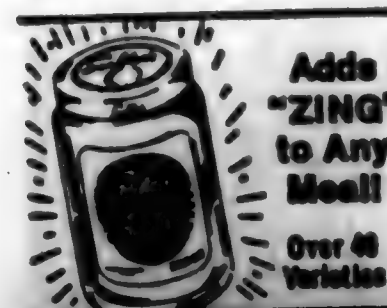
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AUGUST 11—Fire Department.
AUGUST 18—Richmond reunion.
SEPT. 15—Eagle Reunion.
1975 RESERVATIONS—
JUNE 28—Seckler-Widney reu-
nion.
JUNE 30—Classen reunion.
4th SUNDAY IN JULY—Hayes
reunion.
1st SUNDAY IN AUGUST—
Steward reunion.

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BANKING
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Your Financial Records — Are They Confidential?

If you're like most Americans, you probably grew up thinking that your right to privacy was somehow constitutionally guaranteed. And yet, in today's complex world, even this cornerstone of American philosophy has begun to be chipped away — and often for quite convincing reasons.

The American Bankers Association (ABA) says the dilemma for a banker can be especially acute as he strives to preserve the historic confidentiality of his customer's financial records and at the same time attempts to cooperate with law enforcement officials who request access to them, either under statutory or judicial provisions, or informally.

The confidential nature of an individual's bank records and financial transactions was seriously tested in 1970, when Congress, alarmed at the increase in organized crime and the difficulty of tracing money exported and hidden in foreign bank accounts, passed the so-called Bank Secrecy Act requiring banks to maintain extensive records and to report various types of transactions to the Treasury Department.

Recently, the constitutionality of a portion of this law was upheld by the Supreme Court, and the ABA says many bank customers are beginning to wonder if any of their financial records are now privileged information.

Actually, although the law is quite broad, the Treasury regulations which implement it call for reports only on very limited categories of information. The

regulation upheld by the Supreme Court, for instance, requires that banks report to the Internal Revenue Service only domestic transactions involving more than \$10,000 in cash.

The other regulations, in effect since 1972, require:

- banks to verify the identity of customers and keep copies of checks drawn on their accounts for more than \$100.
- travelers entering or leaving the U.S. with more than \$5,000 to file reports with the U.S. Customs Service, and
- U.S. taxpayers with foreign bank accounts to disclose this fact on their Federal income tax returns.

There is still a great deal of concern on the part of Congress and the banking industry, however, that access to customer records is too easily obtained by too many government agencies and officials. Pending bills would remedy this situation by requiring that individuals be notified before their records are released, and then that information be disclosed only under subpoena, court order, search warrant or specific authorization of the customer.

In the meantime, it's good to know that individual bank codes of ethics and many court cases stress the confidential nature of customer transactions, and that the ABA has issued guidelines to its 13,600 member banks explaining exactly when bank officers must comply with IRS requests for customer records and how much information they must divulge.



A LOOK AT THE BOOK

BY DR. BOB JONES
BOB JONES University
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29616

The Apostle Paul warned Timothy, his son in the faith, to put people in remembrance of certain things, "charging them before the Lord . . . (II Timothy 2:14ff). A certain pastor said, "In my ministry I will deal with principles, but I will not set standards." That is a ridiculous statement! One cannot deal with principle and not set standards. The very purpose of a principle is to help set a standard in life. When a pastor says, "I am not going to tell people what they should or should not do; I will preach the Bible, but I will not deal with length of hair or skirts," he is not a spiritual man. He is a coward.

Scripture sets forth certain definite standards, and a preacher who rightly divides the Word of Truth (II Timothy 2:15) will apply Scriptural principles to the standards of life. For instance, the Bible has much to say about the manner of dress for women. The same passage that warns women to "learn in silence" and not "usurp authority over

the man" (I Timothy 2:8-11) also states that they are to be clothed "in modest apparel." Miniskirts and plunging necklines do not meet the standard of modest apparel. Scripture also distinguishes between clothing for men and for women. In Deuteronomy, chapter twenty-two, verse five, both men and women are instructed not to wear that which pertains to the other. Although in Bible times both sexes wore long flowing robes, these robes were distinctive in style. The cut of the robe, the headress, the undergarments—all of it differed with regard to the sexes; and our manner of dress should follow that same code. A preacher who fails to honor these Scriptural standards in not setting forth Scriptural principles; for when one sets forth principles, standards will automatically rise on those principles. To be "workmen that need not be ashamed," we must realize that the wrong appearance is a reflection on the Christian testimony.

Released by the Gospel Fellowship Association

Blazers Defeat 'Busco 20-6

The Blazers from DeKalb Eastside made it three in a row Friday, taking a 20-6 victory over Chubbuck. Both teams went into the game with 2-0 records.

After a scoreless first half for both teams, the Blazers made a 68 yard drive with Kim Ross scoring from 10 yards out. Thereafter, Chubbuck fumbled and the Blazers took advantage of the error, moving 40 yards for the second touchdown. Larry McKown making the score from the 1.

In the final quarter, Steve Bellamy scored on a 30 yard run and the Blazers made a 2 point conversion.

'Busco's only touchdown came in the final period, although they threatened in the first half, one time having a first down on the Blazer four yard line. But Eastside's defense held up and there no score.

Bellamy had 127 yards in 16 carries while McKown gained 68 in 16 attempts. Ross had 85 yards in 13 carries.

Prayer Breakfast Tickets On Sale

Nancy McNabb of near Spencerville is serving as ticket chairman for the International Christian Women's Prayer Breakfast to be held Thursday, October 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the Auburn United Methodist Church.

Mrs. McNabb has distributed some 600 tickets to area churches. They include Mrs. Virgil Bonecutter of Butler, Mrs. Kern Butler of Auburn, Sally Ross of Garrett, Mrs. Dale Thomas of Ashley, Mrs. R. Sutherland of Corvallis, Mrs. Duane Karnes of Waterloo and Mrs. McNabb of Spencerville.

All women of the DeKalb County community are invited. It is important to contact one of the above ticket chairmen to make reservations for the Christian women's fellowship breakfast. Ticket sales will close October 15.

Tickets are \$3.00 for the continental breakfast and inspiring program. The speaker will be Millie Dierker of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, internationally known lecturer for women's groups and lay speaker for the Billy Graham crusades.

The program also includes Bernice Friction of Indianapolis, opera singer, as the featured guest soloist. The Doyle Brown family of Markle will give a 30 minute concert preceding the breakfast.

Kathy Ann Pulver

Injuries suffered in car-train accident Tuesday of last week proved fatal for Kathy Ann Pulver, 23. She died at St. Joseph Hospital in Port Wayne Friday morning.

Kathy was born March 13, 1951, in Port Wayne, the daughter of George and Lois (Van Zile) Pulver. She was employed at Beecher's at Saint Joe and was a member of Leo United Methodist Church.

Survivors include the parents of El Grabbit; a sister, Cindy Lou, at home; a brother, Frank, of Auburn; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Zile of New Port Richey, Florida; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pulver of El Albia.

Funeral services were held Monday at Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn with Rev. John Cole officiating. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

Cub Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3173 will have a paper drive Saturday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone having papers for pickup may call Rev. Dennis Kuchera, Cubmaster, at 337-0080 or Ray Simell, Pack Chairman, at 337-0641.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 September 20, 1974 VOL. 92-37

Three Constitutional Amendments To Be Decided In November

Three state constitutional amendments will appear on the election ballot in November in Indiana. Voters are often entirely without knowledge about the proposed amendments to the state constitution. The following information is presented from State Representative Doctor Floyd R. Coleman of Waterloo to give local voters advance knowledge about the amendments.

Proposed Amendment— Shall Section 19 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to read as follows: "An Act, except an Act for the codification, revision or arrangement of laws, shall be confined to one subject and matters properly connected therewith?"

According to Coleman, there has been more litigation concerning the section of the Constitution relating to the title of acts of the General Assembly than any other section of the Constitution, including the Bill of Rights.

He explained that because of the need for codification of the laws into one legislative act, the proposed amendment is being offered to the people. If ratified, it will allow for the consolidation of the laws which are now scattered throughout books published every year or two as bills are enacted.

An Amendment— Shall the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to provide that candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor run for election jointly so that a vote cast for one is a vote cast for the other, and to provide for the selection of a Governor and Lieutenant Governor in the event of a tie vote in the General Election?

Coleman observed that as the

Constitution now stands, voters may elect a Governor of one party and a Lieutenant Governor of the opposite party. He pointed out that the two top state officials would be "more apt to operate in harmony" if they were of the same political faith. In addition, if the Governor dies or leaves office, it would be best if he would be succeeded by a person of the same party as was the Governor elected by the people.

An Amendment— Shall the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended to provide that the militia consist of all persons over the age of seventeen (except those persons exempted by law), that the militia be divided into active and inactive classes, and that certain other specified changes be made concerning the militia?

Following a critical study of the entire Indiana Constitution, the Constitutional Revision Commission recommended this amendment a few years ago, Coleman said. The purpose of the amendment is to remove outdated provisions and language and update the provisions to meet the needs of the day in the language of today.

Coleman said under the proposed changes, all persons of the state are members of the militia rather than just all males between 18 and 45. In addition, the Constitution would no longer require that there be a Quartermaster General and a Commissary General, that the Governor appoint commissioned officers, or that the General Assembly divide the militia according to a pro-Civil War plan; and, a person conscientiously opposed to bearing arms would no longer have to buy an exemption to avoid serving in the militia.

Emergency Medical Services To Be Available

In a feature story this week, Jane Kempf of the Auburn Evening Star reports that the county is moving toward the provision of Emergency Medical Services facilities through the efforts of County Commissioners Robert Forrest, James Habig and Frank Laub.

The commissioners have budgeted \$50,000 for general expenses such as salary, medical and clerical supplies, garage, gasoline and other administrative needs.

Commissioners are ready to advertise for bids for four emergency medical vehicles for the county, two to be stationed at DeKalb Memorial Hospital, proposed base for the operation, and one each at Garrett and Butler.

The ambulances will cost approximately \$64,000 and communications equipment another \$10,000, it is reported. The federal government will pay 70% of the cost of two vehicles and possibly a third. Considerable federal funding is expected for the communications equipment. The balance is paid by local county taxes.

The commissioners had no choice in providing EMS. Mandatory regulations concerning emergency services forced private ambulance service provided to a great extent by funeral homes to be discontinued.

In DeKalb County, eight full time employees will be required for eight hour shifts. In addition volunteers will man EMS vehicles at Garrett and Butler.

It is hoped that EMS employees can also work for the hospital while on EMS call to reduce the cost of administering the program.

After the program is set up, the federal government does not provide funds for EMS. The burden falls totally on the county. Port Wayne administrators have had budget problems this year due to the expense of EMS which is now borne by the city.

Artists, Poets Invited For Religious Exhibit

An "Art For Religion" competition and exhibit is being offered to all Indiana artists and poets by Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Indianapolis the first two weeks in November. This is to be the 17th annual competition and exhibit offered by the congregation.

Rev. Donald K. Elder, pastor of the congregation, said that the exhibit is intended to recognize and encourage the artists and poets of Indiana as ministers to the spiritual dimensions of their communities.

The juried show will be displayed in the parish hall of the church at 386 East 53rd Street from November 9 through 17. Thereafter, it will travel to several communities in Indiana and adjacent states.

Works of the fine arts are to be submitted on October 31 or November 1 at the parish hall. Poetry is to be sent to the church by October 22. Entry forms and information are available from Mrs. Roger Hunt, secretary to the congregation.

All entries will be juried on Saturday, November 2, by a professional artist and a theologian who has competence in the arts.

Piano Talk Benefit Sept. 29 For Handicapped Kids

The DeKalb County parent group for handicapped children will present Loren Yaggy in "A Piano Talk" Sunday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the DeKalb Central auditorium. The program will feature favorite compositions by listeners and brief comments by the performer.

Mr. Yaggy is able to trace teachers back to Beethoven and Clementi. He has studied at Indiana University in Fort Wayne. He has degrees in music from Oberlin and Saint Francis colleges. He has taught in the public schools of Indiana and Ohio. For a number of years he was on the faculty of Indiana Institute of Technology. He and his students have appeared in concerts, on radio, and on TV. His earliest appearance as a piano soloist was with the Port Wayne News-Sentinel boys band.

Mr. Yaggy's professional activities have included National Guild of Piano Teachers, National Association of Organ Teachers, Federation of Music Clubs, Music Teachers National Association, Indiana Music Teachers Association and Private Teachers International. He has been president of the last two organizations.

The program September 29 will include the Debussy Children's Corner Suite in honor of the sponsoring organization and the children represented. Also on the program is a composition "Seascapes" which is a theme with eight variations by a Yaggy pupil, Dr. George E. Manning, Jr., neurosurgeon and a graduate of Tulane University. The Steinway piano used for the performance of Mr. Yaggy will be by the courtesy of the Fred Myer Piano Company of Fort Wayne.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Auburn 925-1504, Spencerville 238-4285 or Waterloo 837-4301.

Proceeds from the piano talk will be used for the support of the Community Preschool For Handicapped Children. The Preschool is located at the United Methodist Church in Auburn and serves all DeKalb County and all types of disabilities.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.

Tuesday—goulash, lettuce salad, bread and butter, peaches.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.

Thursday—beef and noodles, peas, pineapple.

Friday—sloppy joe sandwich, stewed tomatoes, cobbler.

RHS JR.-GR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, applesauce.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburger, cole slaw, homemade roll and butter, pineapple cubes.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit.

Thursday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, sugar cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, vanilla dessert.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks for your cards, plants and other favors and concerns for me during my five day stay in the hospital.

Ida Reed

Kathleen Frane

Funeral services are set for Friday for Kathleen M. Frane, 53, of El Saint Joe, who died Tuesday in Parkview Hospital in Port Wayne, a victim of cancer.

Mrs. Frane was born October 24, 1918, in Chicago, the daughter of Archie and Kathleen (Dunham) Weller. She married Darwin Frane December 14, 1957, in Angola. The Frances have resided at Saint Joe since 1960.

Survivors include the husband; a son, Russell Clark of Silver Springs, Missouri; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Bellis of Port Wayne, Mrs. Larry Martin of Huntertown, Mrs. Anthony Wenclozki of Port Wayne and Mrs. David Kemp of Fort Wayne; and a sister, Mrs. Richard Kopinski of Hanover.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the McKee Funeral Home in Garrett with Rev. Allen Reed, pastor of the Garrett Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Embury Cemetery southwest of Garrett.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted,

Am sending you a check for my subscription to the St. Joe News for another year.

They have twelve apes, completed in the south wing of the old hospital here in Garrett. They are about all occupied now and have been for about one month. When they get the apes, all done, they tell me there will be thirty five or forty.

Come and inspect as some time.

Yours,
Norm Jennings
Apt. 204, 220 S. Linn
Garrett, Ind. 46726

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

A new attendance record was set at the Saint Joe church of Christ Sunday, September 22. We had 93 for Sunday Bible School and 95 for morning worship. Over 40 stayed for the fellowship dinner.

Morning sermon September 29 is "Love Is Forever."

Anne Kagey will be at Bible School Sunday morning to tell of her preparation and work as missionary and teacher in India.

Singingspiration at 2 p.m. Indiana time September 30. Three churches will participate, Coburn Corner, Newville and Saint Joe Church of Christ. Come and join in singing your favorite hymns and listen to many fine specials.

Ladies Fall Festival at Edon, Ohio, church of Christ September 30 and October 1 at 7 Indiana time. Mrs. Gladys Smith of Salisbury, North Carolina, to speak on "Reach Up, Reach Out and Reach In." Free will offerings.

Regular services Sunday evening September 30, at 7 p.m. for adults and youth alike. Sermon, "Have Not Christians."

Rally Day services with carry-in dinner October 30 and afternoon program at 2 p.m. We want to set a new attendance record for that day.

Visitors September 23 were grandparents of Meredith Steer from Iowa; Bob and Fern Snyder and son, Dave, from Coldwater, Michigan. Their son, Ed Snyder, lives in Saint Joe.

Our church nursery will be in operation starting October 6, the Lord willing. This is for crib babies and toddlers through age three.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

Of Money And Integrity

The other morning, I had a radio news broadcast on, and the UPI was presenting a taped portion of Nelson Rockefeller's remarks before the Congressional committee investigating his fitness to be Vice President of the United States. There has been considerable publicity given to the financial worth of his family. Original estimates of some 30 or 40 million dollars have been revised upward to the point where Mr. Rockefeller says the total is somewhere around 180 million. A later newspaper headline said it is over 200 million.

So what?

I am at a loss to understand the logic behind the idea that a man must reveal his private financial matters in order to be eligible to serve in public office. I appreciate the concern about "conflict of interest"; there is reason to suspect that a person might be influenced one way or the other in legislative matters if that person has an interest in a particular business which might be particularly involved in particular legislation. But is that a crime?? There is the very real possibility that first-hand knowledge CAN lead to sound decisions. Is it fair to anyone, not just Mr. Rockefeller but to anyone, to question that person's integrity on the basis of financial worth and involvement and forget past performance? There is a great trend these days to judge before a trial is held on the basis of accusation and opinion, to condemn before evidence is given. On the other hand, there is a tendency to automatically trust anyone who says "here's what I have and where I got it." Question: if I tell you my finances, does that make me honest??

As for conflict of interests, what about those same Congressmen who are now grilling Mr. Rockefeller about his money and who voted themselves a 40% or more pay raise a few years back—at taxpayers' expense!

The obsession with some politicians with harping on disclosure of finances appears to me to be an emotional kind of sales pitch. All you need do is mention "big business" and "moneyed interests" and you immediately arouse the suspicions, the doubts and sometimes the animosity of "the common man." And there ARE those politicians who will use any means to gain popular favor; we know that in Indiana. So they use the association of "big money" with some inferred hesitancy to tell where it came from as a reason to be suspicious. Note that Mr. Rockefeller has not hesitated in his disclosure of finances. Neither did Larry Conrad, the Indiana Democrat who made disclosure of finances an issue in his successful campaign to be elected Secretary of State in Indiana. But look at the trouble he got into a few months ago over a controversial plan to gain him the Governorship. He said he didn't know a thing about it, but many in his own party still don't believe him. Did disclosure of finances mean honesty and integrity???

If you ask me, the Congressional committee interrogating Mr. Rockefeller to determine his "fitness" for public office is wasting its time and taxpayers' money by devoting so

much attention to the potential Vice President's private financial worth. In a way, it is a personal insult for Mr. Rockefeller who has been in public office before, who has been in private business for quite some time. I am not what you would call a "Rockefeller man." I have never been able to give him much support because I have not agreed with his political philosophy. However, I am also aware that I have never heard anything to suggest that he is dishonest, that he is of questionable character. Mr. Rockefeller is, in fact, eminently qualified by his past experience to be Vice President of the United States. Why must Congressional leadership make such a big thing about his appointment?

Why it should take until after November elections to give approval to Mr. Rockefeller's nomination is beyond me. Congressional leadership has emphasized the need to get on into other important matters, following the Watergate affair. But then it drags out a subsequent related matter seemingly on the primary question of "how much money you got?"

Sometimes I wonder.

Is Stealing A Crime?

There has been quite a bit spoken and written lately about so-called "victimless crimes." The reference is to such things as arrests for drunkenness, use of marijuana, homosexual activities and so on wherein no one has been "hurt" in a literal sense. The main point seems to be that the courts are so far behind in administering justice overall, due to the large number of cases related to these so-called "victimless crimes," they should not be considered criminal acts. And these "victimless crimes" are considered by those who want to make our system of justice even more liberal than it now is as acts related to morality. And morality, they say, is a matter of personal opinion and choice, not a matter of criminal activities. It seems to me that such a system would lead to less protection for the public and more lawlessness in our society. Who can argue that, under liberal interpretation of law in recent years, we are better off today than thirty years ago?

In a conversation the other day with a reader, mention was made of the theft of a minibike under some peculiar circumstances. And the thought popped into my mind, "Is stealing a 'victimless crime'? In this case, no one was hurt physically; property was stolen, but no one was really 'hurt'."

That may sound "way out" to some people. But with the ideas we often hear nowadays to solve this or that problem, and with the suggestion that we take some of our laws off the books because they involve "victimless crimes," I wonder if stealing might not eventually be taken off the books, if some liberal-minded people have their way. We have had the civil and human rights movement so abused in recent years in the concern for minorities that rights of the majority have been infringed or even taken away. And it does appear quite possible that we will hear this reasoning: "If a person wants something and needs something, he has a right to take it if it doesn't 'hurt' the one he takes from."

Far-fetched? Don't kid yourself; it may be just around the corner.

Republicans Have A 'First'

I haven't noticed anyone making particular note of it; not even Republicans have been ballyhooing a significant "first" in their party activities. What am I referring to? Well, the Republicans are now headed nationally by a woman; and if you ask me, from her remarks shortly after her selection, she knows what she's talking about.

Mary Louise Smith made a statement after public announcement of her appointment as national chairman of the GOP that the party has represented the thinking and the best interests of the American people with consistency. She was puzzled, therefore, by the public polls which indicate such a small percentage of citizens who call themselves "Republicans." It's something like 23% or thereabouts, while the Democrat Party comes up consistently with something like over 50% of those affiliated with a party. In the past few years, there are more who call themselves "independent," and it is apparent that the increasing number of independents has come as a result of dropouts from the GOP.

I think Mrs. Smith made a good, strong point about the Republican Party representing the will of the people. Her bewilderment (if that's the correct word) at the low number of GOP supporters is understandable. The question is: why did this happen?

A lot of people ought to think about the situation, especially with an election coming up in November. Consider:

Why is the Republican Party condemned as "slow moving" when at the same time we Americans have our problems compounded by liberal-Democrat-inspired quick action which more often than not throws our system out of balance? Why is the Republican Party condemned as being disinterested in "the common man" when it is liberal-Democrat-inspired legislation which has made "the common man" less his own master and more a slave to government regulation, under the promise of "a better life"? Why is the Republican Party thought of in terms of money when it is a late Democrat President who was \$20 million richer when he left office than when he went in and it is the Democrat Party which has had two other millionaire Presidents in office in recent years? Why is the Republican Party condemned for being controlled by "big money" when it is the Democrat Party which has received by far the majority of the millions spent by organized labor to support political candidates and organized labor now pulls the strings in this nation? Why is it that the Republican Party is condemned for saying basically "take care of yourself" out of respect for man's free nature, while the Democrat Party gains favor by promising materialistic rewards at the expense of individual liberty? Why is it the Republican Party is thought to be unconcerned for the welfare of our people while the Democrat Party cashes in on the support of the likes of George Meany who has set the goal of electing a "veto-less" Congress this fall to get even greater labor-leadership control of legislative activities, and that is contrary to the welfare of all citizens? Why is the Republican Party thought to be less capable of coping with our problems when the Congress of the United States has been controlled by Democrats for 38 of the last 42 years? Why is the Republican Party condemned for not getting us out of a mess when it is Democrat leadership which has led us into those messes? Why is the Republican Party condemned for "telling it like it is" as people say they want while the Democrat leadership gets support and favor in selling its massive socialistic programs by telling it so it sounds good—but isn't?

Think it over.

St. Joe News September 26, 1974

Did you know—

—that Betty Longardner of Saint Joe was injured Saturday evening on State Road 1 south of Spencer when the Longardner car hit a cow lying on the highway. She suffered a 10 inch cut over one eye and a punctured intestine. She underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Nadine Bess of near Saint Joe was forced off the road by a male motorist Monday afternoon. The man then pulled a gun and threatened to kill her, then drove north on State Road 101 from County Road 60. He was described as white, about 30, 5-6 to 5-8 tall, about 140 pounds, with short dark brown hair. He was wearing brown slacks and a light brown dress

shirt. Mrs. Bess was on the way to work when the incident occurred.

—that bargaining between the county prosecuting attorney and his defense counsel has brought Steven Gillespie of Auburn the prospect of a shorter prison term than could have been expected. He changed his plea to guilty on charges of aggravated assault and battery and to resisting or interfering with a police officer. He had pleaded innocent previously. The deal made for Gillespie resulted in DeKalb County Prosecutor H. Charles Wiggins dropping two other charges, assault and battery with intent to kill and drawing or using a firearm or deadly weapon upon a police officer. Gillespie had been accused of shooting Police Officer Edward McDonald last November. McDonald was shot in the stomach

and had surgery to remove a kidney and part of his stomach. Gillespie also tried a getaway with a passing motorist when the incident occurred, forcing the motorist to drive at a high point. Gillespie was shot in the chest during the attempted getaway. It all started when police received a report of the ramming of automobiles and McDonald investigated.

—that Governor Otis Bowen has proclaimed September 22-28 National Highway Week in Indiana.

—that Indiana's unemployment insurance claims dropped 8.1% for the week ending September 21 from the previous week.

—that the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held September 29 and 30 in South Whitley at the Whitko High School gym. The theme is "What Sort of Persons

Ought You To Be." R. P. Lovinger and Howard F. Schwarz are the ministers in charge of the assembly. Over 2000 people are expected to attend the event from 23 congregations.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kesler of Ellettsburg are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of Saint Joe.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Province of Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that a killing frost hit the area Sunday night, damaging soybeans, corn and tomatoes in certain sections.

—that Shelby Sue Diederich of Ellettsburg and Steven Lee Decker of Kendallville were married August 24 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn.

—that Auburn police officer

Calvin Easterday, 48, died of a heart attack last week. His wife is the former Ruby Collins. Among the survivors is a sister, Thelma Taylor of Saint Joe. Funeral services were held Tuesday of this week at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn.

—that "Issues In Contemporary Morality: Our Relationships" is the theme of a series of six forums to be held at Oaklawn Psychiatric Center in Elkhart from October to April. Cost is \$90 for the luncheon-forum series of meetings and enrollment is limited to 250 persons.

—that DJ and the DJ's (Denny Dangler) are given recognition in the summer issue of "The Arkive," official publication of the Northeast Indiana Heart Association, for the musical group's voluntary efforts in the local fund raising for combating heart disease. The DJ's have

St. Joe News September 26, 1974
contributed their efforts for three consecutive years in an annual talent and entertainment show.

—that the Technical Planning Division of Region 3 Health Planning Council will study the health needs of migrant workers in the nine county area, including DeKalb County.

—that Indiana Senator Vance Harke has called on the Senate Finance Committee to act on a national health insurance plan before the end of the current Congressional session. The Senator's opinion is that "it is imperative that we do everything in our power to enact important legislation which meets the essential needs of the American people and national health insurance is one such initiative." It has been estimated that the Kennedy National Health Insurance Plan would cost up to \$30 billion per year. This is in addition to the regular federal budget, now over the \$300 billion mark.

—that Ted and Esther Haberkorn observed their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday.

—that area farmers are reminded September 30 is the final date applications will be accepted for wheat insurance on the 1975 wheat crop through Federal Crop Insurance.

—that planetarium presentations will be given each Friday and Saturday during October at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne at 8 p.m. Admission is

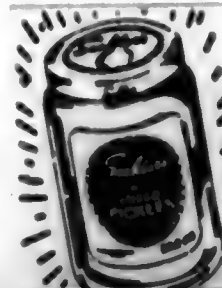
\$1 for adults and 50 cents for school age children.

—that Private Joseph L. Brown, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Rt Butler, completed eight weeks of basic training recently at Fort Knox.

—that Dale Compton of Rt Butler reported Sunday night the theft of a stereo component system valued at \$300.

—that the Eastside cross country team split a pair Tuesday, defeating Homestead 24-33 and losing to Woodlan 18-41. Jim Burns, Matt Kaiser and Dan Drake improved their showing to help make up for leading runner Dennis Drake who suffered from a cold and wasn't up to par.

—that Leslie Blaine and David Treesh plan a November wedding. Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blaine of north of Saint Joe. Dave's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Treesh of Auburn.



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St. Joe News September 24, 1974

Want Ads

FOR SALE—FOUR 475X14 BE-capped tires. Wanted: old hay or straw for mulch. Call 238-4265. 3749p

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL limestone, custom spreading. Call collect, Landmark, R&O Street, Hicksville, Ohio. (419) 542-8373. 3414

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and sup-plices. Rt. Spencer, Indiana. Phone 238-4218. 24f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOON for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 3414

ROGS FOR SALE—WEST COR- ner at county roads 32 and 59. Phone 337-3006. 341f

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Ford, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-358-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-nings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. 341f

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED SEED wheat, Arthur 71 and Logan. Or-der now. Landmark, Hicksville, Ohio. Call collect (419) 542-8373. 3414

RAINBOW FARM CENTER— bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605. 341f

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 341f

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2860. 341f

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana. 341f

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nautical. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busak, County Road 64 east of SR1. 341f

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER—ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Holla-baugh at 238-4381. 341f

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Home-makers Extension Club met at the home of Alice Reidenbach September 20.

The meeting was opened by the club president, Doris Yeiser, with the reciting of the club collect in unison.

Devotions were given by Dor-is Yeiser who read "A Deck of Cards," written by a soldier on the battlefield without the Bible to comfort and sustain him. It made me think that we can find our blessed Savior everywhere if we only look for Him.

The song of the month, "School Days," was led by Edith Sailer. Roll call was answered by seven members with hard times they had experienced. We are all old enough to remember the good old days that meant lots of hard work and little pay. But all in all families worked together and were happy and all had time to visit or help their neighbors.

The president reminded us of the county fair and of the work shop that will be held in the near future.

The meeting then closed with the club prayer song after which the hostess served a lunch of pumpkin pie.

The next meeting will be with Madonna Wade October 18.

ERS VARIETY FOOTBALL

AUGUST—

SEPTEMBER—

27—Lakeland there at 7:30

OCTOBER—

4—Fremont at Eastside 7:30

11—Hamilton there at 7:30

18—Central Noble at EHS 7:30

25—Angola at Eastside 7:30

NOVEMBER—

1—Lee there at 7:30

JUST A REMINDER— that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say 'winter'! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

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Smoke Gets In Your Blood

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana.)

Smoke gets in your eyes. And your blood, too.

A 30 month study of 29,000 blood donors showed that smokers have excess amounts of carbon monoxide in their blood. The researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin ques-tioned the practice of transfus-ing blood from smoking donors to some patients. Tobacco smok-ing was the single most impor-tant factor leading to increased carbon monoxide levels. Other factors were car exhaust, occu-pation and geographical resi-dence.

The study found that carbon monoxide levels correlated di-rectly with the number of cigar-ettes an individual smoked. A pack a day smoker had carbon monoxide levels two to three times higher than did non smokers. Unlike oxygen which is breathed in and out again in minutes, carbon monoxide (in the form of carboxy hemoglobin) stays in the blood for hours.

Other studies show there are increases in carbon monoxide levels in the blood of non smokers who are in the same room with smokers. With these raised levels of carbon monoxide in their blood, experimental subjects have shown impaired performance on psychomotor

Willing Workers

—Brenda Springer, reporter

The meeting was called to or-der. Jenny lead the pledges. Ronnie lead us in songs we sang Twink Twink Little Star. In the treasury was \$70.06. We dis-cussed old business and talked about the State fair. Now busi-ness the Halloween party will be at Hays Kings house that is at 7:00. Do not dress up. It will end at 9:30 p.m. Alicia and Brenda Springer gave demon-stration on how to saddle a horse right. We had games. The meeting was closed at 10:00.

These levels of carbon monox-ide in the blood create stress for patients who already suffer from heart and lung diseases. Another study in St. Louis con-cluded that if smoking were banned in that city, it would lower carbon monoxide levels more than would the adoption of stringent car exhaust controls, specifically the installation of catalytic converters.

Americans light up more than 500 billion cigarettes every year. Half the carbon monoxide from this combustion goes directly into the smokers' lungs and bloodstream. The remainder goes into the air we all breathe.

For more information about the effects of cigarette smoking, contact your American Lung Association, 802 West Wayne Street in Fort Wayne.

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OCTOBER

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

Our vacation always coincides with the conclusion of the church softball league's activities. And I failed to mention that Newville United Methodist were the winners of the championship when it was all over, though they were said to be the winners before the season ended.

And Newville Church of Christ won the sportsmanship trophy, which is a noteworthy accomplishment. Of course, it shouldn't be a surprise that they did win the sportsmanship trophy, 'cause girls played regularly on the team and everybody KNOWS that girls don't get upset.

A special thanks goes to one individual in particular, who not only helped out the church league on many occasions but also was a valued helper for the Junior League games.

I'm talking about Bob Stiver ("Father Bob") I call him to keep him and son Bob straight). He was ALWAYS ready and willing to assist in umpiring on those occasions when we would come up short on ump's. And he did it despite a bad back which limits his ability to move.

So, church league and Junior League players and managers, it would be appropriate to tell Bob "thanks" for his help this summer. He was willing—and he was fair.

I got a good feeling a couple of weekends ago or so. It was still warm enough to sit on the porch swing one Sunday afternoon. And I saw Jack and Emma Frank with one of the kids, taking a stroll. And it made me feel good that some folks can still get pleasure and enjoyment out of an old fashioned thing like taking a walk along the streets of the old home town.

Ether Coburn thoughtfully called to remind me that nothing had been in the paper about the death of Mayola Zuber, a former resident of Saint Joe. She died September 19 in California.

When we came to Saint Joe in 1948, Mayola and Herman Zuber, along with son Earl Kinsey, operated the local hardware and furniture store. They moved to California in the '50s, and now only Earl is left. In a telephone conversation with the Ervins after Mayola's death, Earl said he was thinking about coming back to Indiana to rejoin old friends.

Mayola had been in failing health the past few years and was hospitalized five weeks before her death.

Car Wash Sat'day

The Lettermen's Club of DeKalb Eastside High School will hold a car wash Saturday, October 5, at the Butler Bowl. The wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Advance sale of tickets is being conducted by club members with a charge of \$1 per wash. The price at the wash will be \$1.50.

Gun Clinic At Cons'vation Club Saturday

A Gun Clinic for all ages but especially for young people will be held Saturday October 5, at the Saint Joe Conservation Club grounds, according to Bill Boebe, publicity chairman. The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. until some time in the afternoon when those attending have all had an opportunity for actual shooting. There is no charge for the clinic and a free lunch will be served.

Anyone age 10 to 80 is invited to attend the clinic which is sponsored by the DeKalb County Council of Conservation Clubs. Instructions will be provided by area conservation officers.

The Saint Joe News

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October 3, 1974 VOL. 92-38

Holly Carpenter Earns Good Citizen Award

Holly Carpenter is Eastside's recipient of the "Good Citizen Award" given annually by the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter of El Butler.

Holly was chosen by the Senior Class and the faculty at the school on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism to an outstanding degree.

During the school year, Holly will take an examination on American history and civics on three levels—local, state and national—and on current events. This exam will be graded by judges in competition with winners from other county schools. The county winner is then entered in competition for the State DAR Award and the state winner then advances to national competition.

Blazers Down Lakeland 40-7

The Eastside Blazers bombed Lakeland 40-7 last Friday night to make their season record 4-0 thus far.

Larry McKown led the running attack with 172 yards in 13 carries. He had an 82 yard run for a touchdown.

Steve Bellamy scored on a 13 yard run in the first period. A 26 point second period included a 7 yard score by McKown, a 20 yard run by Tim Ross and a 1 yard plunge by quarterback Tom Hollabaugh. Chuck Timmerman scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter on an 11 yard run. Bellamy was successful on four out of five kicks for the extra point. A run also failed after one of the touchdowns.

The Blazers gained 488 yards, all on rushing. They intercepted three Lakeland passes but had no completions in three attempts. Lakeland intercepted one.

Bellamy had 96 yards on eight carries and Ross 52 yards in five runs. Mike Wood gained 39 yards. Kevin Like 34 and Timmerman 30.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendance September 29 were as follows: Sunday Bible School 80; morning worship 71 and Singers 715. We are hoping to hit 100 or more in both morning services and to maintain it. We have the potential to do it, but we need the help of every member and friend of the congregation.

Visitors September 29 were Mr. and Mrs. Varner of Holland, Ohio, and guests of Mrs. Ray Beckler; Rick and Nita Fuller and baby girl of RH Butler.

Our morning church nursery begins October 6 and is for all crib babies and toddlers up to 4 years. Parents take advantage of this service.

Sermon Sunday morning, October 6, is "Danger, Caution!" and at the 7 p.m. service, "I Don't Need God!"

Rally Day and Homecoming services will be October 20 and we will have a carryin dinner at 12:30 p.m. and a special service at 3 p.m. There will be special music and an outside speaker. All members are urged to keep this day in mind. We hope to set a new attendance record on that day.

Church officers business board meeting right after the morning worship October 6.

Parade Winners

The Grand Finale Parade at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Saturday had the following winners:

BANDS—
Class A—1st Heritage, 2nd DeKalb Central, 3rd DeKalb Eastside, 4th Prairie Heights, 5th Garrett.

Class B—Southern Wells, Aytraville, Central Noble, John Glenn, Leo.

Class C—Hilltop (Ohio), DeKalb Central Freshmen, Kalida (Ohio), Fremont, Hamilton, Hicksville (Ohio), Gorham-Fayette (Ohio).

Sweepstakes winner—Southern Wells.

FLOATS—
Class A—Garrett Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Glass Resurrection, Sigma Beta Sorority, Corunna Fire Department Auxiliary.

Class Y—Youth In Action from Hopewell United Brethren, Auburn Methodist Girl Scout No. 22 and 36, Cub Scout Pack 3302.

Class B—Auburn Methodist, UMYF Jr., Pleasant Chapel Jr. High, First Christian CYP, Methodist Senior High UMYF.

DECORATED CARS—
Corvette Club, Queen's Court, Auburn Moose, Race Cars (Jerry Musillo), Pat Iota (Garrett).

TWIRLERS—
Dynamite Debits, Chisettes, Deb's Jr. Accell, Shawnee Indians.

COLOR GUARDS—
Legion Post 409 Leo, Butler Post 208, American Legion Post 377 Woodburn, Waterloo VFW, Angola American Legion 31.

Antique trophy—1932 Hupmobile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavigne.

Novelty trophy—Sam on unicycle, Hamilton.

Scout trophy winners—Boy Scouts Cub Pack 3163 of Hudson; Girl Scouts Troop 317 of Ashley.

Sweepstakes trophy, marching units—Shawnee Indians, leader Tressa Malden of Auburn.

Cub Paper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 3172 will have a paper drive Saturday, October 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone having papers for pickup may call Rev. Dennis Knickers, Cubmaster, at 337-4050 or Roy Bissell, Pack Chairman, at 337-2641.

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club met with Audrey Wilnot for their August meeting. She called the meeting to order by reading a poem appropriate for the occasion.

Doris Stuck gave the special number by reading from an inspiring book by Dr. Charles Allen which brought out to live every day full of faith, full of joy, full of life by belief in self by taking three essential steps: 1. Visualizing yourself as succeeding.

2. Be willing to be yourself.

3. Get into the right relationship with God.

Nine members answered roll call by telling of their favorite television program and why.

Inez Smith gave the special number by reading items from a current magazine of interest to all people who wish to know how to live longer and be happy.

The hostess served a delicious lunch with the choice of cold or hot drink followed by arts and crafts.

The day ended with a feeling of fall in the air which reminded us we had better get ready for frost.

Youngest IHC Retiree From Saint Joe

An article in "Tower Talk," publication of International Harvester at Fort Wayne, tells of the new "30 and out" retirement program for company employees and features a writeup about Dick Roberts of Saint Joe who, at age 46, is the youngest employee covered under the pension program. Some 150 IHC retirees began drawing the \$635 a month benefits as of October 1. More than 1,500 are now on the pension rolls of the company.

The "improved" plan calls for full retirement benefits after 30 years' service with the company. The article in the IHC publication reads in part:

"Rocking chair?—No way," says millwright Richard L. Roberts, who at 46 years and three months will be the youngest man ever to opt for retirement with full benefits.

"Roberts, a Dept. 19 trouble shooter for the entire Assembly Division, will devote full time to renovating old houses, an Amway distributorship, hunting and fishing, a bit of landscaping, and civic activities come next month. 'And people ask me what I'm going to do when I retire,' Roberts laughs, 'I don't have time enough to do it all.'"

"Roberts likes to buy old houses

ce, repair them and sell them for a profit. He's now on his third one, and will begin work soon on a 10-room, two story brick house in the country. 'No lights, no water and no heat,' he said, and I expect it will take about five years! When not working on that, he will spend time on his Amway distributorship, which includes 45 distributors under him in Pennsylvania and Indiana. He'll also landscape a little on the side, with 15 years experience as a part-time tree trimmer, and for relaxation plans to hunt and fish for coho, channel, trout, bass and pike as well as surf fish. If that's not enough, the remainder of his time will be devoted to taking care of business as a town-board member of St. Joe, and several other organizations.

"He hired on at IH at 16 years of age in October of 1944. After experience in several departments and time out for World War II, he became a millwright apprentice in 1950. 'I have been offered a lot of other opportunities,' he said, 'but I've always been happy as a millwright. This is a good place to work. I wouldn't even leave, except that I just have too much else to do.'"

Gov. Bowen Calls Current Democrat 'Economy' Campaign 'Incredible'

In a speech given at Greensburg last week, Governor Otis Bowen, described by many as the "people's choice" candidate when he successfully campaigned for governor of Indiana, pointed out that he finds it "rather incredible" that free-spending Democrat Congressmen expect the American public to believe they now are economy minded.

"These Democrat Congressmen," Governor Bowen said, "expect us to swallow the pretzel logic that 'if you elect me again, I'm going to do something about inflation.'"

"But perhaps there is a stray germ of truth in that promise," the Governor continued, "because free spending Democrat Congressmen have been doing something about inflation for years. The only difference in 1974 is that the American public wants a Congress that will do something about stopping inflation."

Governor Bowen said both he and President Gerald Ford need "allies who have the talent to think through the problems, the determination to solve them, the fortitude to implement the an-

swers and the courage to take the heat that may result."

In supporting the candidacy of Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar for the U.S. Senate, Governor Bowen said Lugar "has demonstrated a rare capacity to guide a great, growing and complex metropolis through troubling times with consummate skill and continuous enthusiasm. During a period when terms such as 'urban blight,' 'inner city decay' and 'big city crime' assumed real and frightening proportions, Indianapolis under the mayoral leadership of Dick Lugar was experiencing its brightest period of growth and vitality," Governor Bowen said.

"With Dick Lugar in the U.S. Senate, my administration won't have to explain what Hoosier cities and towns need, or why another grand federal plan would be an absolute flop in Indiana. The reason why my administration won't have to explain these things to Congress is because Dick Lugar would be explaining them. And he would be explaining them because he doesn't have to be told how Hoosiers think and how their government operates. He already knows," the Governor concluded.

Church League Meets Thursday To Consider Expansion Next Year

case the use of additional ball. A meeting of the Saint Joe Church Softball League has been called for next Thursday night, October 10. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

The calling of a fall meeting was deemed necessary by league president Ted Haberkorn and league secretary Laron Hart due to indications that at least one more team wants to participate in the local slow pitch activity. There were also teams participating this summer. An additional team or teams would mean additional expense due to more games. There is need also to dis-

count facilities to accommodate more teams.

Team managers and players and the pastors of participating churches are urged to attend the meeting next Thursday night.

A 100 foot section of permanent fencing was recently installed at the local diamond. Over 300 feet more of the fencing are needed to complete the job. The league managed to pay for the first section, but its limited finances prevent additional work at this time. The president asks that managers, players and pastors give some thought to adding to the fence yet this fall and the way to pay for it, since the cost next year has been estimated to go up by 80% for materials.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Of Cocoa Puffs —

And Brainwashing

While much of our attention has been directed toward such problems as inflation, energy shortages, world conflicts and what have you of late, the American public is accepting certain changes, and sometimes asking for them, which are making today's living less and less reflective of what we call "the American way." The primary change is in the attitude toward government's role in the average citizen's private life—which isn't so private any longer.

While there is room to debate exactly what is meant by "the American way," I am going to assume that it generally has meant the kind of living in which the individual is on his own most of the time, with government in the background for limited purposes. My impression, from the history I was taught in school in the 1930's and 1940's, is that the "new world" of a few centuries ago, the new colonies, represented individual flight from government control. My impression of the ultimate declaring of their independence by colonies on this continent is that such a declaration was the climax of the struggle to get out from under. Imperfect as our nation's history has been, there has still been the ideal sought for concerning the independence of the individual.

When the panic of 1929 occurred and the depression of the 30's followed, people apparently lost their confidence and turned to government for assistance. The turn has continued ever since to the point where it is almost a mockery for anyone today to talk about our "independence," about "free enterprise," about "individual liberty."

What frightens me most is that we have had several generations of young people growing up in an atmosphere of public reliance on government to provide for more and more "benefits" or to take care of problems. This atmosphere definitely is not "the American way" and I can see nothing but despair, disillusionment and disappointment in the future because we have lost sight of some basic truths about freedom. And we have been led into that blindness by voices in our society who have appealed to human selfish nature with "you have a right to this and

that" or "you have this and that coming to you." Without wanting to admit it, many Americans today think they deserve everything they want just because they are Americans. It has not been difficult to fall into that false outlook because the same voices selling "rights" right and left have made material possessions synonymous with freedom. In other words, "You are an American, this is a free country; therefore you are entitled to all you want because free people have what they want."

Nothing could be farther from the truth. There is no directly proportionate relationship between freedom and material possessions. Some of the "free-est" people in the world are now and have been running around stark naked and some of them making the barest of livings (no joke intended) just struggling to exist. In America where we have the most of everything, on the other hand, the people have less to say about their everyday living than at any other time in our history, and the people are being told by government, more and more, what standards to live by. The liberals' appeal of "a better life" to justify their mass social programs is deceptive because those efforts actually make the average citizen out to be a dummy, unable to make intelligent decisions and unfit to be allowed to make such decisions. The liberals have taken one very significant right away from us—the right to be wrong.

As I said earlier, it frightens me to see what our young people are being exposed to every day, being brainwashed by the government starting with the cereal boxes on the breakfast table (get 'em young and early)! Have you noticed what is said on those boxes? Here is a quote from the "Cocoa Puffs" box:

"Our side panel looks different now, because we are using a simple new system for measuring the nutritional content of food that makes planning a nutritious diet easier. It's called the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA). U.S. RDAs are a measure of the amount of essential nutrients the U.S. Government recommends the average person should have every day. When the entire day's diet contains 100% of the U.S. RDA for each essential nutrient, you are getting the amount recommended for an average individual."

It's nice to have some standards to go by, I admit. But why does it have to be by government? Have we been so brainwashed against private enterprise, against corporations, against business in general that we believe they are mostly not to be trusted? Have we abandoned the idea that the most effective means to influence quality and content of products is public opinion?

What is there to make us feel safer with

the government establishing health standards? The government is made up of people who are just as likely to make mistakes in judgment as any private agency. Remember the cranberry scare of a few years ago? That was a government fiasco. Remember the other scares about mushrooms a year or so ago which put at least one food processor out of business, as I recall? Our local pickle processor operates in near-fear of government reprisals under the stringent and exacting regulations now in effect. But did you ever hear of anyone dying from a bad pickle, or even getting sick from a bad pickle? I haven't. Do you remember the mandatory seat belt-ignition interlock system which was to be put in effect on all new cars, by decree of a government agency? Air bags would become mandatory by 1977, also. But the House of Representatives has overwhelmingly passed a bill (co-authored incidentally by Republican John Myers of Indiana) to remove the mandatory provisions and let such safety devices be a matter of individual and private choice. The Senate is now considering that legislation, and if it, too, heeds the feelings of John Q. Public, will pass the bill.

When I leafed through the pages of the September issue of "Reader's Digest," I noticed one of the advertisements with the same or similar reference to government standards as appears on cereal boxes. Then when the October issue came in, I found with little effort three ads with reference to government standards. That makes me worry.

There are those who say this use of government standards is a good thing, an indication of progress in making "a better life" for Americans. I disagree. To me, the trend toward government regulation is absolutely contrary to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. When people become as dependent upon government as we have in this nation in the past forty years, almost all under the domination of one party, it is an indication not of progress but of regression, if you ask me. We are going back to exactly that which prompted people to seek a new life a few centuries ago, control of lives by government. It is an indication of laziness, and that leads to weakness, not strength. It is an indication of arrogance on the part of those in government, who are in effect saying, "We know what's best for you."

The kids probably don't understand what I am getting at; maybe their parents don't either. But I want to go on record as stating, "When you see labels telling what the U.S. government recommends, you have lost a part of your freedom. The figures may be right—'may' be, I said—but the total involvement of government is wrong, absolutely wrong."

Did you know—

—that Rebecca Sue Wentzel and Michael Lynn Slenski were united in marriage August 17 at the Butler United Methodist Church.

—that "What the Near Future Holds" was the subject under discussion by R. P. Lovinger Sunday afternoon as the high-light of the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at South Whitley. 2525 persons attended the assembly. 50 new ministers were ordained in a special ceremony Sunday morning.

—that Eastside grade Anna Marie Collins and Gregory J. McBride plan an October 19 wedding.

—that the school board voted Monday to accept a bid of \$216,936.00 for construction of elementary additions at Riverdale and Butler. Huguenard Corporation was the successful bidder.

—that Mike Fry of Butler and Jane Ellen Bowman of West Unity, Ohio, were married September 21 and now reside in Butler.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray of Butler are parents of a son, Kevin John, born September 24 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Weight 8 pounds 1 ounce.

—that Bud Shockey, of Saint Joe has been promoted to superintendent of mechanical engineering services at International Harvester at Fort Wayne.

—that an old shed back of Jiggs' Motor Service has been torn down to enhance the appearance of the town.

FARM BUREAU

—Marie Myers, reporter

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met at the Farm Bureau office building for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Carl Perkins gave devotions from Psalm 33. She gave parts from a sermon given by Rev. Don Jennings, "Spirit of Brotherhood," which told of helping people. She closed with everyone singing the Doxology and repeating the pledge to the flag.

Watch for order blanks in the "Hoosier Farmer" if you want to order oranges and grapefruit. Fruit is \$6.50 a carton. Wisconsin cheese either mild, sharp or caraway in a four pound box for \$3.50. Popcorn is available in two case sizes or by the bag, a six 5 pound case for \$2.70, or \$1.45 a bag. Also come in 12-2 pound case for \$7.20 or 60 cents a bag. Orange juice concentrate is \$13.50 a case which is 24-12 ounce cans. Popcorn and cheese will be available at the State Convention, December 8-10. Orders must be in to the county office by November 15.

Chairman Floyd Pfirman announced the Membership Committee for this year. They are Roger Stobing, chairman, Carl Dehl, Francis Nelson, Carl Perkins and Ralph Kanaga.

Thursday, October 17, Policy Development Chairman Norman Gerig will meet with the seven township unit chairmen at the Farm Bureau building. They are William Meris (Fairfield), Carl Dehl (Smithfield-Grant), John Linton (Jackson), Francis Nelson (Franklin-Troy), Walter Reishart (Tri), Mrs. Dale Meyer

John Houlton DAR Meets

The John Houlton Chapter NM DAR held its first meeting of the new season September 21 at the home of Mrs. Trass Wise of Cornumna.

Mrs. Lawrence Roberts conducted the meeting in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Calvin Carnahan. Mrs. Alan Hardenbrook told the group of the sudden death of Mrs. Donald Spicer, past president of NRDAR.

Mrs. Clarence Bowers was selected as delegate to the State Conference September 30 to October 2. Mrs. Carnahan served as Page at the conference.

Mrs. Roberts read material concerning national defense. Anyone approached by or with material from the "People's Bicentennial Commission" should be aware that the literature is

(Wilmington-Stafford), Mrs. Floyd Pfirman (4 Tr). Then Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m. all the unit policy development committees will meet at the Farm Bureau building.

October 24 is the Farm Bureau annual meeting to be held in the assembly room of the Auburn courthouse. Policies will be presented at this meeting, as well as all elections. This year we will elect a new county chairman and vice chairman.

There are a few copies of "Hoosier Farmers in a New Day" available at the county office at a reduced price of \$1.50. October 29 will be a District II meeting at Columbia City in the old building.

James Goller will give devotions in October.

very misleading and subversive. In commemoration of Constitution Week, Kevin Heuret spoke about the Constitution of the United States. The three part government idea was a 17th and 18th century theory. Flexibility is what has helped it to survive. Favorable aspects are dualism of national and state governments, and separation of powers. There always has been one branch able to salvage the other two.

EHS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
October 10—Angola here 6:30
October 14—C. Noble here 6:00
October 21—Hicksville there 5:00
October 28—Garrett here 6:20.

Two EHS Seniors Commended

Two seniors at DeKalb Eastside High School have been named Merit Program Commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The two are Bonnie L. Graham and Catherine J. Kern.

Commended students are in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school, but are still just below those named for National Merit Scholarship awards. Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

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RIVERDALE MENU
Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, peaches.
Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, peas, bread and butter, applesauce.
Wednesday—school dismissed early, teachers' professional day.
Thursday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.
Friday—fish sandwich, corn, apple crisp.

RHS JR.-SR. MENU
Monday—tenderloin sandwich, green beans, peach half.
Tuesday—hamburger and noodle casserole, tossed salad, homemade roll and butter, cookie.
Wednesday—no lunch, students dismissed at 11 a.m.
Thursday—chicken sandwich, corn, cranberry sauce.
Friday—mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, buttered carrots.

applesauce, bread and butter or peanut butter.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 4965, Title 39, United States Code)

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Actual no. copies single issue published during preceding 12 months

just FACTS

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One of the rapidly growing sports for men and women is motorcycle racing—not cross country, hill climbing, nor paved track racing, it is motocross. It is very exciting for the participant and spectators. The racers go over a closed course a mile long sounding like a billion bees. They go through left and right and 8 turns uphill and downhill and even through mudholes.

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTORS ITEMS
Wicker settee and 2 chairs; 2 high wood cupboards; very nice china cabinet; 5 ft. narrow very old table; 6 inch by 6 inch metal adding machine; library table; commode; hall tree; oval picture frame; 3 piece set of chest, mirror and detachable top for chest; treadle sewing machine; old wood churn; old bottles; pitcher pump; wood stool and other items.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wizard rotary power lawn mower; 2 aluminum lawn chairs; 2 metal lawn chairs; pressure hand sprayer; garden hose; bowling ball; 6 ft. ladder; small garden and lawn hand tools.

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St. Joe News October 8, 1974

Want Ads

LOST—MINIATURE SCHNAUSER, 7 months old, gray, answers to "Piper." Jim Volkert, State Line Road, phone (419) 542-9046 or Saint Joe 337-4955. 3011

FOR SALE—1971 COACHMAN mobile home, 14x70; 14 baths, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedroom. Call 337-3892 evenings. 3015

FOR SALE—FOUR 4-75x14 RE-capped tires. Wanted: old hay or straw for mulch. Call 235-4265. 3712p

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. Rt. Spencer, Indiana. Phone 235-4518. 301

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOERS for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe. 3712p

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Autwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-555-7475, Autwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'till 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizers, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3006.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-8280.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including nautical. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Businski, County Road 64 east of SR1. 901

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 235-4344; or Allee Hollibaugh at 235-4281.

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Self Evaluation For EHS

DeKalb Eastside High School has initiated a self evaluation program in conjunction with its accrediting by the North Central Association.

High School Principal Robert E. Williams noted that the last evaluation was in 1969. The NCA requires each member school to undertake a comprehensive evaluation once during each seven year cycle as a major impetus for school improvement.

Mr. Williams said the first step is to analyze the school's community and determine the school's governing goals and purposes. There follows then a study of program and procedures to see how successful the school is in meeting its goals.

During the evaluation, every aspect of the school will be reviewed—student activities, personnel services, health services, instructional materials, staff, physical facilities, financial support and control.

The self evaluation will take from 10 to 12 months. Subcommittee faculty reports will be discussed by the entire faculty. Then a team of educators from outside the school district will come in and study the entire situation before submitting its report. The results are then used to plan the school's future direction.

The North Central Association is the nation's largest regional accrediting agency and is made up of voluntary membership of some 4,000 high schools and 650 colleges and universities in a 19-state region.

JUST A REMINDER—
that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say 'winter'! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

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Lugar Attacks 'Needless Federal Regulations' As Costly Public Burden

While Senator Birch Bayh campaigns for reelection to his Senate seat in the U.S. Congress, partly on the basis of the increase in the cost of city government under his opponent, Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, the mayor proposes less intrusion by government in the lives of the average citizen.

In a speech earlier this week in Indianapolis, Lugar pledged "an attack on needless federal regulations which artificially boost prices and deny consumer choice." He pointed specifically to the seatbelt interlock system, now being reconsidered in Congress, and a proposal, recently passed by the Senate, to require auto radios to have an FM band.

"The government has added over \$100 to the price of new cars, when today's hard pressed consumers are already paying too much. An automobile is the largest purchase many Americans make, and they don't need federal regulations which send the price even higher. This is an excellent example of the backdoor way the Congress adds to inflation," he noted.

On the seatbelt interlock system, Lugar said, "The federal bureaucracy, with authority granted by Congress, decided in its wisdom that all Americans must 'buckle up,' whether they want to or not. Further, it was decided that to ensure compliance, all Americans must pay an additional \$30-\$40 for an interlock system. Only now, when the government admits that 40% of the systems have been disconnected by the owners, and another 30% have found other ways to beat the system, is there talk of dropping the requirement."

The interlock system is one of the most useless intrusions to date of government into our private lives. But it won't be the last, unless we stop such interference," he said.

Lugar also attacked the bill that would require all radios over \$15 to have an FM band.

He said the proposal was particularly bad for auto consumers, who would be forced to pay an additional \$60 for an interlock radio. Lugar said, "This clearly anti-consumer legislation passed the Senate by only two votes, and Senator Bayh voted with the majority. In fact, he went on record just before the vote saying, 'This legislation will offer the citizens of Indiana and the Nation an opportunity to choose and select from the programming offered by AM and FM stations with the purchase of a single radio.' Bayh characteristically credits the Senate with the invention of the AM-FM radio. The fact is that Americans already have this option, but only about 25% purchase an AM-FM radio for their cars because the FM band is simply not worth \$60 to most hard-pressed consumers. But the Senate decreed that if you aren't willing to buy an AM-FM radio, you can't have one at all."

Lugar further explained, "Some Senators claimed that the FM band shouldn't really cost \$60 extra. I suppose they said the same about the \$40 for the seat belt interlock. The fact is, however, that nothing in the Senate bills saves consumers from the additional charge. If the interlock is taken off by the end of the year, as many hope, this FM rule will quickly wipe out the savings and jack the price up even higher. And now we hear that air bags costing as much as \$600 may soon be mandatory."

Lugar concluded, "The so-called 'consumer advocates' are actually jacking up prices and restricting choice by imposing their will on all American consumers. Americans—as consumers and as free citizens—need an advocate who will fight the growth of federal regulation." (Editor's note—the mandatory FM band legislation has been proposed on the basis of being utilized for emergency purposes.)

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RIVERDALE PTO & OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, 7 P.M.

WOMEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST, AUBURN, OCT. 24

BUTLER FIREMEN PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER, Oct. 26

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

I learned two things—I think—from our fire at the house last Thursday evening. One is: It's a good idea to have a fire extinguisher in the household for just such occasions—and it's embarrassing to have extension cords strung around the room, even if they weren't the cause of the fire.

On the first point, I think we could have taken care of the burning mattress without too much trouble, when Mike called me in the shop and said, "Mark's bedroom is on fire!" We tossed a couple of buckets of water each on the top bunk bed mattress before the smoke prevented our getting back into the bedroom. Meanwhile, our local firemen arrived (it looked like the whole department showed up) and with their masks were able to cope with the situation. You wouldn't believe the smoke that one mattress can produce when it's burning. We have near 11-foot ceilings, and there was enough smoke to affect all the upstairs rooms plus a little smoke downstairs. In fact, the biggest bedroom (and farthest from the fire) was so full, you couldn't see through it. I tried twice unsuccessfully to get through to an exhaust fan, then Mike made it and Roger Coburn did, too, a short time later to remove the window screen. In only a few minutes the screen was so full of soot, the air couldn't get through and the fan was doing little good.

How did it start? We don't know. Mark and Esther left at 4:30 that afternoon for his piano lesson and Mike discovered the fire at 5:40. So, for over an hour no one from the family was in the house. I suspected Mark and matches; he was lighting smoke bombs on the Fourth of July and on vacation and I knew he had been using matches. Mark said no when I asked him about it; and fire chief Joe Robinson and I looked for some clues right after the fire, but there were none. And that's where it was embarrassing to have those extension cords in full view, a scarcity of wall outlets necessitating their use.

Anyhow, I think there will be a couple of good sized extinguishers in our house from now on. You can't do the whole job alone, I know; but you can sure aim an extinguisher how a lot better than a bucket of water, to deter the flames.

I've had quite a few subscription renewals to bring up to date in recent weeks. A few inquiries have come in, as if your expiration date is still the same but you paid recently, don't worry, you're paid; I just haven't gotten them up to date yet.

One irate reader wrote: "I paid you \$14.00 taking me to 1975. Am accustomed to being 'skinned' by G.O.P. office holders—witness Nixon asking for \$250,000 transition funds—thanks to DEMOCRATS only \$300,00—but G.O.P. newspaper people should be more reliable."

Blazers Romp 56-8

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers spotted Fremont a touchdown in the first quarter Friday night, they opened up a blistering offensive game of their own and romped to a 56-8 win over the Eagles.

The Blazers scored in every quarter, getting 16 points in the first, 20 in the second, 18 in the

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 9, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 October 10, 1974 VOL. 92—39

Lions Club Begins 34th Year With Joe Smith Serving As President

With the operation of its lunch stand at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair in September, the Saint Joe Lions Club began its 34th year of activities. The annual fair stand provides the club with its major source of funds to conduct projects throughout the year. An ice cream social in July also brings project monies into the club treasury.

Chartered in October of 1941, the Saint Joe Lions Club has two charter members on its active list: Clifford Billow and Willard Hurns. Other members making up the total list of 37 include Dennis Baker, Forest Bevington, Terry Bomerman, Gale Bowser, Kera Butler, Andy Crow, Pat Crow, Richard Crow, Harold Curie, Lynn Fisher, Virgil Gerig, Karl Hart, Lavon Hart, Jim Hudson, Harold Kagey, Ralph Keeler, James Kline, Maurice Kline, Rev. Dennis Kuchera, Frank Laub, Don Miller, Glen Moore, Paul Moore, Walter Morr, Harold Murphy, Franklyn Sechler, Harold Shockley, Joe Smith, Jerry Storer, Wayne Storer, Howard Timmerman, Phil Washler, Lehr Wilder, Robert Wilder and Doug Winn.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:
President—Joe Smith
1st Vice President—Jerry Storer
2nd Vice President—Richard Crow
3rd Vice President—Dennis

Sechler's Has Record C'umber Intake

In spite of the drought, Sechler's had a record cucumber intake this year, according to Frank Sechler, head of the local pickle and pepper processing plant. The intake of 69,839 bushels was approximately 10% over the previous high in 1969.

"Dry weather did hurt the small growers in a 15 mile radius of Saint Joe," Mr. Sechler said. These small growers utilized a lighter type soil. The cucumbers seemed to thrive where planted by large tomato growers on heavier dark soil which had been fitted well before planting. These growers range from 15 miles to 125 miles from the local plant.

Sechler's grow their own peppers and had in excess of 5,700 bushel the past season. These required much irrigation, but the yield was approximately 250 bushels per acre.

The "Fresh Pack" amounted to over 48,000 cases this season. "Fresh Pack" consists of those

third and 7 in the final period. The winners ran up a total of 440 yards gained by rushing. Only four pass attempts were made, one completed for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Steve Bellamy scored two touchdowns, on runs of 8 and 46 yards. Steve Bevington intercepted a Fremont pass and ran for a 40 yard touchdown. Tim Rose scored on a 12 yard run, Larry McKown on a 3 yard run, Tom Hollabaugh on a 25 yard run and Mike Wood on a 6 yard run and Jay DePriest on the 16 yard pass from

Open House At PTO Tuesday

The Riverdale School Open House will be held Tuesday, October 15, according to principal Charles Ray. The open house will be held in conjunction with the regular Riverdale PTO meeting Tuesday night which runs from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. The open house follows until 9:00 p.m.

All parents, grandparents, and other relatives of the students are invited as well as anyone interested in viewing what is taking place in the local elementary school.

Lynn Kaiser, president of the PTO, noted that memberships for the PTO will be on sale at the open house and she urges the support of the entire Riverdale School community.

Refreshments will be prepared and served by the kitchen staff in the cafeteria.

Principal Ray said, "We have

All members serve on program and standing committees. Included in the latter category are Environment, International & Youth Exchange, Sight Conservation, Recreation (Boys & Girls), Health & Welfare, Agriculture, Citizenship, Community Betterment, Boy Scouts, Education, and others related to club functions.

items picked one day and canned the next, with or without pasteurization, depending on the product.

1974 also represented the first season with pickles harvested by mechanical picker. The "pressure" was taken off this project when finally a sufficient number of acres of hand-harvest cucumbers were signed up. The result of early planting for the harvester were mixed due to several reasons arising from the dry weather.

Late planting on ground which had had wheat harvested was good. This "second" crop yielded excellently in the middle sized range of cucumbers. Also, some cucumbers were planted on ground from which the early planting of cucumbers was harvested and a second crop here was harvested, according to Mr. Sechler. Generally, the mechanical harvester is considered to be "a good piece of equipment."

Hollabaugh. Bellamy gained 140 yards in 10 carries, Rose had 73 yards, Hollabaugh and Wood 61 each, Kevin Likos 47, McKown 37 and Paul Roberts 26.

Fremont passed 22 times, with 11 completions gaining 107 yards. Katside intercepted three of Fremont's passes. The Eagles gained 120 yards rushing.

Bellamy made four out of six kicks on point after touch-downs. Hollabaugh made good on a two-point run after touchdown and left DePriest on a pass for another two-point conversion.

Post Office To Be Closed Monday

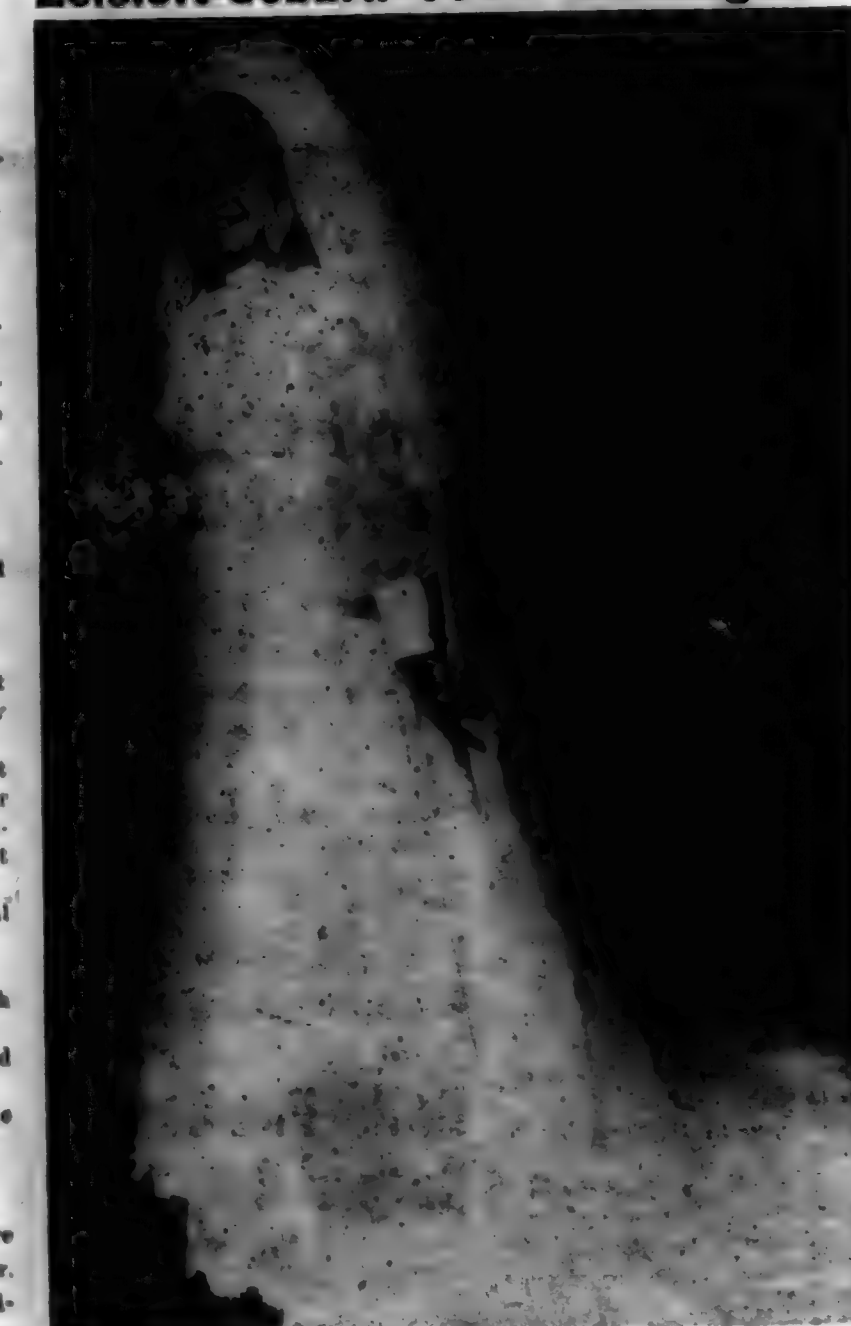
Postmaster George Armstrong noted this week that there will be no postal delivery on two Mondays this month. The post office will be closed next Monday, October 14, for Columbus Day, and also Monday, October 24, for "Veterans Day."

Outgoing mail on those dates will be picked up at the courtesy box in front of the post office at 3:00 p.m. and dispatched as usual.

an elementary school of which we can all be very proud and this is an excellent opportunity to view all the classrooms, see the work being done by the children, as well as meet the teachers."

Butler Elementary School will have its open house Tuesday, October 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Zeisloff-Coburn Vows Exchanged



MRS. BRADD C. ZEISLOFF

Kay Lyane Coburn became the bride of Bradd C. Zeisloff in a candlelight service at Norris Chapel United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, October 5. Rev. Joe Hazzawall officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Coburn of Saint Joe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton C. Zeisloff of El Auburn.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna DePriest. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Zeisloff, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lynn Witt, sister of the bride. Dennis Zeisloff served his brother as best man. Groomsmen

were Kevin Kimpel and Roger Carper. Ushers were Dean Schrader and Jerry Tremay. Flowergirl was Miss Jennifer Witt, the bride's niece. Miss Kay Warstler was vocalist and Mrs. Wayne Myers organist for the wedding.

Approximately 200 guests attended a reception at the church. The new Mrs. Zeisloff is a graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and is employed in the office of Dr. Max Wills of Auburn.

Bradd is also an Eastside grad and is employed at Dana Corporation at Auburn. The couple resides in Auburn.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

The Whole Pool Story

After reading and hearing all the publicity given Butler this week about a community services survey showing that they "need" youth facilities and the next thing mentioned is a swimming pool, I'm glad I don't live in Butler. From the sound of things, they are virtually poverty stricken. Talk about the farmers and disaster areas, it sounds like Butler qualifies for some sort of "disaster" designation, too.

The entire story has not been told, however, in this week's publicity. Keep in mind that the Butler Park Board had to hire a new director just recently (and this is in no way intended to be a personal criticism). The first one lasted three months before he moved elsewhere. Could it be that he saw the writing on the wall? I wonder.

What was the writing? Well, you know, ever since the Butler newspaper was taken over by Lee Ellen Ford, who was as she put it "isolated from the outside world" during her many years as a faculty member at the university level, there has been a big push through that newspaper to get every kind of government service and government handout there is. Editorially, Miss Ford has spoken at length about the importance of utilizing government services, about community "needs" and so on, in the functioning of the Butler community. The idea of a half-million dollar indoor swimming pool has been constantly kept before the Butler public by the Butler newspaper, even in the face of negative response from that community to support such a project. The editor is a member of the park board.

The Butler paper sent an issue to every boxholder in this area earlier this year, asking the public to fill out a questionnaire related in part to swimming pool. To the paper's credit, it did reveal thereafter that only some 13 or 15 people responded to the survey. That should have told somebody something.

Even before the survey, it was a fact that no organized pledging had been made by Butler business and industry toward a swimming pool. In fact, three efforts to get such a fund program started fizzled. Money is available thus far from a federal grant which

must be matched by the local community (meaning that some \$130,000 must be raised locally to get the \$130,000 grant). A Lilly Foundation grant of over \$70,000 is the other major source of revenue for pool purposes. Otherwise, the only funds available are some \$900 from recyclable materials turned in by the public. The money situation brought a recent rather boastful observation from the park director that establishing the park board had brought considerable money into the community. That's true only if they get considerable money OUT OF the community first.

In addition, the park board or someone engaged the services of a professional fundraising representative to make a spot check of the eastern side of the county to determine the potential success of proceeding with the swimming pool project. I know because the representative called on me, for one.

Since then, there has been no announcement of the results of that representative's spot check. I think it is safe to assume that he got a definite "no" generally speaking when he contacted residents in this area, including Butler, about supporting a pool project. If there had been some positive responses, we would have heard about it by now; that's for sure.

Unfortunately, misrepresentation has been used in trying to "sell" the pool idea. At the beginning, it was stated by park board members that local funds would be from private sources; "there will be no tax money sought," it was said. In fact, I believe it was stated that that was part of the agreement with the Butler City Council when it established the park board—"no tax funds will be sought."

But, just a few months ago, a public comment was made in behalf of the park board that tax money would be sought "as a last resort." Thus the program has been promoted on deceit and misrepresentation related to a very important factor—the taxpayer's pocketbook.

Don't get me wrong. I haven't been fighting to keep Butler from getting a pool—period—though recent circumstances at all levels suggest that ANY pool ANYWHERE is not exactly helpful to our economy. My outlook has been: if Butler wants a pool, let Butler pay for it. I just don't want to be compelled against my will to help pay for it by tax money through school use of any such facility, and such outside help is just what pool advocates are counting on.

So, don't be thrown by this week's publicity about Butler's survey. The purpose obviously is to keep the swimming pool issue alive whether the majority of the public likes it or not, to create an impression that there IS a desire for this handout type of program

which is at the base of such efforts. That survey—ANOTHER survey, if you please—was not for general information, if you ask me; it was for "foot in the door" purpose related to one thing—swimming pool. Isn't it odd—after all the previous efforts without success, after the lack of public response in the past, this most recent survey shows that, right after youth and elderly facilities are mentioned, the next reported "need" is swimming pool? Something just doesn't "fit."

Butler is a good city. It has a lot of good people in it. It has good businesses. It has admirable job opportunities through sizeable industrial growth. It has good housing. Yes, it has a good weekly newspaper, too. It's too bad that, with so many assets and so many things to be thankful for, a few do-gooders must promote activities which make the community out to be somewhat destitute. And it is to the credit of a good many Butlerites that, despite the dazzling promise of a swimming pool, despite the "using" of school students (as one Butlerite described it to me) to promote the swimming pool idea, they have not lost sight of the fact that a good sized chunk of money must come from the community itself; the picture is not as rosy as it has been painted. For instance, estimated annual upkeep costs of such a pool have been publicized by the park board at under \$25,000. This past summer, a State Senator who has had first-hand experience with such matters, said it was more realistic to figure annual maintenance costs at — get this — \$100,000!

At a time when inflation is a major problem, when spending ought to be curtailed in every possible way without damaging our basic economic structure, it is entirely out of place to be pushing and nudging thoughts toward a half-million dollar swimming pool in this area. If government spending is a primary factor in our inflationary problems of today, then asking government for matching funds for a swimming pool is, to put it bluntly, selfishly inconsiderate of the total welfare of our society.

I can't help but compare the situation with the approach made by our local Booster Club to fulfilling the needs of this community. A Booster questionnaire resulted in some 80 voluntary replies. Questions were directed purposely toward two specific areas and the public responded positively about those areas of business activity, indicative of a genuine "need." And significantly, it was a Butler business which then responded to the stated need. And so we have Knisely National Bank proceeding with plans to build a branch bank at Saint Joe. No tricks; no pushing; no gimmicks. Just straightforward, plain talk—and straightforward, genuine response.

Darrell Carpenter Com'ty Club Needs Help For Bazaar

Darrell Widney Carpenter, 78, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday, October 1, at his home on Oakwood Drive at Hamilton, Indiana.

He was born August 20, 1896, to David Luther Carpenter and Viola J. Widney in LeMar, Kansas. After several years, the family moved to a farm north of Saint Joe. He graduated from Saint Joe High School in 1915 and completed his teacher's training at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute and at Tri-State College in Angola. He taught in various schools in DeKalb County.

Mr. Carpenter married Hazel Seltzeright February 20, 1919, and lived on a farm east of Butler from 1926 to 1953. In his remaining years he resided at Hamilton and at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. Carpenter was active in the Farm Bureau for many years and was also a member of the United Methodist Church, Mason Forest Lodge 235, P.E.M., and the Knights of Pythias Lodge. He served as regional salesman for Clayton-Lambert for many years as well as an assessor for DeKalb County in Wilmington Township.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Lloyd E. of Butler; two daughters, Eileen E. Bernstorf of Nashville, Tennessee, and Elinor J. Moss of Phoenix, Arizona; a brother, Carl, of near Saint Joe; and 13 grandchildren. One son, Hubert E., one brother, Paul, and one granddaughter, Cathleen A. Moss, preceded him in death. Services were at the Johnson Funeral Home at Butler at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 3, with Rev. Herschel McCord of the Butler United Methodist Church

The Spencerville Community Club's General Store committee members are working toward a Christmas Bazaar to be held November 16. Needed are volunteers to help make items for the store.

Acceptable are such handmade items as mittens, scarfs, doll clothes, stuffed toys, aprons and so on, including Christmas tree decorations.

For additional information call 238-4361, 238-4354 or 238-4359.

"We need all your help," says the committee.

Butler Fire Dept. Supper Oct. 26

The Butler Fire Department is preparing to serve its ninth annual pancake and sausage supper, this year's event to be held Saturday, October 26, in the high school cafeteria at Butler. Serving time is 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. The price is \$4.00 per couple and is open to the public. Members of the department are currently sending out some 1500 direct mail solicitations for the supper, which brings not only a response in ticket sales but also pledges to the department to help finance its operation.

Bob Glinder is fire chief and Dallas Griffin is assistant chief. The department serves Wilmington, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships and the city of Butler.

officiating. Burial was in the Butler Cemetery.

St. Joe News October 10, 1974

Did you know—

—that fire destroyed a barn at the Wilmet residence east of Saint Joe the fore part of last week.

—that repairs are underway on the concrete foundation of the Norfolk & Western overpass on County Road 56 northwest of Saint Joe.

—that a broken water main several weeks ago necessitated subsequent major street repairs and resurfacing is in progress on Fourth Street. Also, the street along the Chesic right of way on the south side is being resurfaced.

—that the Three Rivers Gem & Mineral Society of Fort Wayne will hold its annual Gem & Mineral Show at the Glenbrook Mall Shopping Center October 17, 18, 19, and 20. The public is invited to attend.

—that 54 boys and girls attended the gun clinic Saturday. It was sponsored by the Saint Joe, Auburn, Hamilton and Moore's Conservation clubs at the Saint Joe club grounds.

—that Church of Christ youth will hold a paper drive Saturday. Call 327-2583 or 238-4831 for pickup of papers.

—that Clifty Inn located at Clifty Falls State Park is now open again for reservations. It had been closed until a cleanup could be made after spring tornadoes.

—that the high school was cleared of students and personnel Tuesday afternoon when a phone caller said a bomb was set to go off at 2 p.m. Butler firemen and police investigated but found nothing—of an explosive nature, anyhow.

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'Vote with care - Vote for Bair'

St. Joe News October 10, 1974

Mobile Xray Unit Here Oct. 22

The mobile TX Xray Cruiser is scheduled to visit Saint Joe Tuesday, October 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be located at the Vulcraft plant on County Road 60 east of Saint Joe to better accommodate the over 200 employees at the plant. All adults are welcome and urged to take advantage of the Xray service. No appointment is needed. The \$1.00 fee now charged at the time of Xray is supplemented with funds from the annual Christmas Seal campaign to cover the Xray costs.

A report is mailed to each individual Xrayed. If the physician reading the film decides the chest area is normal, a negative report card is sent. Any abnormality or pathology noted is reported to the person's family physician for medical attention. The films are kept on file for possible future review by the individual's doctor.

The visit of the Xray unit is sponsored by and is one of the services of the recently merged American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, covering a nine-county area, and it replaces the former DeKalb County TB Association. District offices are in Fort Wayne at 802 West Wayne Street. Clark E. Matson is managing director.

Other activities offered by the association include a county-wide school testing program, education promoted on all phases of respiratory disease, and support of medical research in lung disease.

Representatives presently on the directorate of the area association are Mrs. Sylvia Thomas of Auburn who is president of

Prayer Breakfast Speaker Named

Millie Dienert, international consultant for the Christian Women's Club of America and international prayer chairman of the Congress on World Evangelism, will speak at the DeKalb County International Christian Leadership Prayer Breakfast to be held in Auburn Thursday, October 24. The breakfast and program will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Auburn United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dienert addresses Christian women's groups throughout the world and logged more than 70,000 air miles in 1972. Her international engagements in 1973 included the first interracial women's gatherings in Johannesburg and Durban, South Africa.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Dienert majored in English at the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from Philadelphia College of Bible. A teacher of community Bible classes and a lay speaker at denominational retreats and conventions, she has addressed the Congressional wives at their Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

The Prayer Breakfast of DeKalb County is sponsored by local and area Christian women and is for all denominations and women of the area.

Mrs. Lois Cobler of Garrett is serving as chairman of the steering committee. Tickets are available from several community churches including Mrs. Robert McNabb of Spencerville, Mrs. Virgil Bonecutter of Butler, Mrs. Kern Butler of Auburn, Mrs. Duane Karnes of Waterloo, Mrs. R. Sutherland of Corunna, Mrs. Sally Ross of Garrett and Mrs. Dale Thomas of Ashley.

JoyBelles Club

—Joan Schmucker, reporter

The Joy Belles Home Extension Club met September 10 at the home of Lois Lichtsinn with seven members and one guest present.

The meeting was called to order by president Pat Hsiey and several projects were discussed. Dorothy Lepper presented a few timely and funny tips for her consumer report. It was decided to have a bake sale October 19 and also sponsor a Christmas party for the Willing Workers 4H Club.

The October 21 meeting will be held at the home of Joan Schmucker at which time a lesson will be presented on Christmas angels.

The American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, Mrs. L. K. Mason of Auburn and Mr. Charles Davis of Garrett.



This has been checked and it's true. There was once a major college football game that had a paid attendance of one. It was the Washington State-San Jose game of November 12, 1965, played at Washington State. It was 14 below zero and only one person showed up to pay his way into the stadium. This has been verified by the Washington State athletic department.

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BACK AGAIN! 2 to 3-day service on McJON 'White glove' Photo Finishing

Arrangements have been completed to bring direct delivery and pickup service back to the Saint Joe area on color and black&white photo processing by McJon's of Fort Wayne.

FILM — FLASHBULBS — AT
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

COME — SEE —

New shipment of chairs — at
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St. Joe News October 10, 1974

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Call 337-3898 evenings. 3813

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custom made drapes, bed-
spreads, fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. Rt. Spencer, Indiana.
Phone 228-4518. 247

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent, \$1 per 34 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in little
of Saint Joe. 247

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1974
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. An-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-228-
7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday. 247

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
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little of Saint Joe.

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and service. Arnold's Heating,
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sen, John L. Cannon at
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the
taxpayers of DeKalb County
Eastern Community School Dis-
trict, DeKalb County, Indiana,
that the proper legal officers of
said municipality at their regu-
lar meeting place at 8:00 o'clock
P.M. on 21st day of October,
1974, will consider the following
additional appropriations which
said officers consider necessary
to meet the extraordinary emer-
gency existing at this time.

GENERAL FUND:
From Account No. 1400
(Transfer Accounts) \$8,900.00
To Account No. 500 (Pu-
blic Transportation) \$6,000.00
To Account No. 1200 (Cap-
ital Outlay) \$2,900.00

The above described additional
appropriation is advertised to
permanently transfer appropriation
potential from Account No.
1400 to Account No. 500 and to
Account No. 1200, and is within
the present 1974 budget—not in
excess thereof.

Taxpayers appearing at such
meeting shall have a right to be
heard thereon. The additional
appropriations as finally made
will be automatically referred to
the State Board of Tax Commis-
sioners, which commission will
hold a further hearing within
fifteen days at the County Au-
ditor's office of DeKalb County,
Indiana, or at such other place
as may be designated. At such
hearing taxpayers objecting to
any of such additional appropri-
ations may be heard. Interested
taxpayers may inquire of the
County Auditor when and where
such hearing will be held.
Cousie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Com-
munity School District
508 East Green Street
Butler, Indiana 46731 3912

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pipe and filters, in preparation
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to say 'winter'! We also have
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The issue of gun control is of
prime interest to Hoosier voters
this election year. Unfortunately
it has been grossly distorted by
the campaign rhetoric of Richard
Lugar. The time has come to set
the record straight.

It is interesting to note that
the Richard Lugar, who has
come out against gun control in
his recent senatorial campaign,
was the same Richard Lugar
who served on the Peterson
Commission, a group which in
1973 recommended rigid control
and massive confiscation of
firearms.

Specifically, as a member of
the National Advisory Commis-
sion of Criminal Justice Stand-
ards (also known as the Peter-
son Commission), Lugar endorsed
the committee report which
recommended the following:

—Private possession of hand-
guns should be prohibited for all
persons other than law enforce-
ment and military personnel.

—Manufacture and sale of
handguns should be terminated.

—Existing handguns should
be acquired by States.

—Handguns held by private
citizens as collector's items
should be modified and rendered
inoperative.

Richard Lugar was a member
of the Peterson Commission. He
put his name to the report. Yet,
one year later, he travels the
state as a candidate for the
United States Senate telling
Hoosiers that he opposes any
gun control legislation!

It seems clear that Lugar
blows with the wind, telling
Hoosier voters what he feels
they want to hear. It was this
kind of "slick politics" that put
our nation through the agonies of
Watergate and has caused in-
creased demand for honesty and
openness in government. Lugar's
flagrant disrespect for the intel-
ligence of Hoosier voters and
his obvious lack of integrity can
not and will not be tolerated.

Where does Richard Lugar
really stand on gun control—or
does he really know?

Sincerely,
Harry Weger
Terre Haute, IN
Past President
Wabash Valley Muzzle-
loaders

The above writer apparently
does not feel perturbed that, if
Richard Lugar's opponent, in-
cumbent Senator Birch Bayh,
had had his way, gun controls
would have been in effect long
ago. The Senator has been one of
the staunchest supporters of gun
control legislation.

As for honesty, openness and in-
tegrity, Senator Bayh still has
not revealed the source of his
financial support in past cam-
paigning. On a TV "debate" with
Mr. Lugar, the Senator said the
figures could be gotten "by any-
body" from the General Account-
ing Office in Washington. When
information was sought from
that office, it turned out that no
such records are there.—Ed.

Ladies Lit'y Club

The first meeting of the Ladies
Literary Club was held at the
home of Mrs. Robert Muser in-
stead of Wild Cherry Park, due
to rain, September 11.

At 6:00 p.m. a delicious plan-

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

WANTED: 100 in attendance
October 13 in the morning
services. We now offer nursery ser-
vices during the morning worship
to all parents with babies and
small children up to four years.
Come and worship and study in
quietness.

"Christian, Grow Up!" will be
the message October 13 in the
morning worship.

"A Common, but Great Sin" is
the topic for the 7 p.m. service.
Harlan Church of Christ will
have their Rally Day October 13
with a noon dinner and after-
noon program at 2 p.m. Tom
Schantz, oldest son of Ed
Schantz, will be speaking in the
afternoon service. Special music
will be presented by a trio.

Rally Day and Homecoming
services will be held at the Saint
Joe Church of Christ October 20.
We are expecting at least 125
people out in the morning. Bar-
ber dinner at 12:30 p.m. and
program at 2 p.m. No evening
services that day. At the after-
noon services, the Washler sisters
will sing and Wayne Michael of
the Butler Church of Christ will
speak. All members and friends
are invited.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, pea-
nut butter sandwich, pineapple.

Tuesday—hot dog sandwich,
baked beans, peaches.

Wednesday—ham and beans,
cornbread, lettuce salad, mixed
fruit.

Thursday—ham salad sand-
wich, green beans, Riverdale
dessert.

Friday—goulash, peas, pears,
bread and butter.

ENR JR.-SR. MENU
Monday—hamburger sandwich
with chili sauce, buttered corn,
mixed fruit.

Tuesday—vegetable beef soup
and crackers, glazed donut, bread
and butter or peanut butter,
peaches.

Wednesday—circus submarine
sandwich (meat and cheese),
flying french fries, Barnum
Bailey green beans, Big Top
fruit cup, Greatest Chips on
Earth (chocolate chip cookie).

Thursday—macaroni and
cheese, applesauce, bread and
butter or peanut butter, refriger-
erator cookie.

Friday—fish sandwich with
tartar sauce, cole slaw, lemon
dessert.

ned potluck was served. After
dinner the president, Mrs. For-
rest Bevington, called the meet-
ing to order. Roll call was an-
swered with each one telling
something that they had done in
the summer.

After a short business meeting
club adjourned.

The club met again October 7
at the home of Mrs. Carle
Church. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser led
the collect and pledge in unison.

Mrs. Albert Wade gave the
early history of Fort Wayne,
entitled "I Remember When."
She told of incidents which hap-
pened and about the fire depart-
ment and early hotels.

Mrs. Roy Baker read the poems
"Robin Redbreast" and "Forty
Years Ago" from McGuffey's
reader and conducted a contest
on early American history.

The next meeting will be at
the home of Mrs. Roy Baker Oc-
tober 16.

SEED WHEAT
WHEAT FERTILIZER and
FALL PLOWDOWN FERTILIZER
now available at
RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe
Call us. Plant 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

RALLY DAY & HOMECOMING AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY
GOP DINNER RALLY TUESDAY AT DEKALB CENTRAL 6:30
X-RAY UNIT AT VULCRAFT TUESDAY AFTERNOON \$1
WOMEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST, AUBURN, OCT. 24
GOP POTLUCK RALLY AT SPENCERVILLE THURSDAY 7:00
BUTLER FIREMEN PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER, Oct. 26
HARVEST DINNER AT SPENCERVILLE UM CHURCH Nov. 2

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

My apology to the Lions Club for having incorrectly listed their founding date last week. The club actually was founded in 1940, not 1941, as was indicated. That means the members are beginning their 35th year, not the 34th, also as indicated last week.

The little woman reminded me that, in all my comments last week about our fire, I failed to express our appreciation to the members of the fire department for their valuable assistance. I might add an extra personal "thank you" to Don Yeiser who, in the midst of all the excitement saw me sag emotionally for a moment and he said, "Don't worry, Ted, everything's going to be all right"—and he brought me back in focus again.

I had an interesting phone call Tuesday evening from a Butler resident. He said, "We read your article last week about the pool. We thought it was a dead issue, but after asking around this week, we found out they're planning to make a house to house campaign to try to get money for the pool."

Further conversation confirmed my feeling that many Butlerites are just as upset about the "railroading" attempt as are those in the Riverdale area. And for the same reason: public local tax money to support the pool. The caller also referred to the deception being used concerning the involvement of tax money.

My intuition that the pool issue was being kept alive was thus publicly confirmed by this headline in this week's Butler paper: "Investigation Begins For Pool Support."

No, Riverdale area residents can take heart in that their concern about being saddled with a financial burden to support a costly swimming pool is shared just as strongly by folks from Butler.

I've mentioned in months and years past the pleasant scenery from the mobile home court who pass the News Office on the way to the post office or grocery. Last week it was nice to see Rick Stiver and his Mrs. strolling past and I noted that she is in a family way. A question also popped into my mind—does she always walk that way, or does she just have that cute wiggle when she's expecting?

Harvest Dinner

Spencerville United Methodist Church will serve a "Harvest Dinner" at the church Saturday, November 2. The dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes turkey, dressing, potatoes, cranberry salad, choice of pie and beverage.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1987

October 17, 1974 VOL. 24

Junior His'cal Group To Meet Saturday

The Indiana Junior Historical Society of DeKalb County will meet at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 19, at the Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe. A short business meeting will be held and then a field trip will be taken to cemeteries in this area to locate grave sites of Revolutionary War veterans. Any junior or senior high school student is welcome to join in club activities.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Rally Day and Homecoming Services Sunday, October 20, at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

A goal of 125 for Sunday Bible School and morning worship has been set. All members are to bring someone with them! Breakfast dinner at 12:30 p.m. Afternoon program at 2 p.m. (no evening services that day). Gospel singing along with a special trio of women, the Washlers from Newville. Speaker will be Wayne Michael of Butler Church of Christ. All people are invited.

Parents, we have nursery services each Sunday morning during the worship service. "The Main Purpose of the Saint Joe Church of Christ" will be the morning message October 20. Why do we exist? Are we just another denomination? Come and hear this message by Ed. Schantz.

Youth Revival and Rally at Edgerton, Ohio, Church of Christ Saturday, October 26, at 7 p.m. Indiana time. Bruce Montgomery, campus minister, to speak. All junior high and high school youth are welcome to attend.

The Garrett Church of Christ is having a revival from October 20 to 25 each evening at 7:30 p.m. Indiana time. Dr. James Girdwood of Great Lakes Bible College of Lansing, Michigan, is the speaker. Wayne Michael of Butler Church of Christ will lead singing. The public is invited.

Halloween Parties Planned Oct. 31

Plans are under way for the annual Halloween parties held at Saint Joe and Spencerville each year.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary are hosts again Thursday, October 31. The evening will begin with a parade starting at the fire hall in Saint Joe at 7 p.m. The parade will

Town Board Does Street Work



Shown above is a paving machine and truck load of blacktop material used last week in resurfacing "No Name Street" which runs parallel to the Cheslie railroad tracks in Saint Joe on the south side of the tracks from First Street to School Street. The roadway probably is more correctly called an alley, technically speaking. However, heavy traffic to and from the local post office has made it a much-traveled thoroughfare.

Hamilton 48-0 Blazers Beat

Hamilton was the latest victim of the rampaging DeKalb Eastside Blazers, losing to the local gridlers 48-0 Friday night at Hamilton.

Steve Bellamy scored three touchdowns, kicked six extra points and gained 177 yards in 16 carries to lead the Blazer offense.

Leading 21-0 at the end of three quarters, the Blazers blew the game wide open with 26 points in the final quarter.

Eastside was penalized 91 yards during the game but still had plenty of steam to make the game a resounding win.

Tim Ross gained 191 yards on 14 tries. Larry McKown gained 43 yards and Tom Hollibaugh 36. Coach John Falls praised the defensive work of Steve Bevington and Jeff Krontz. Hamilton gained only 77 yards on offense.

go to the Riverdale cafeteria where games and prizes are part of the entertainment.

Refreshments of donuts, coffee and white or chocolate milk will be available.

The Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the party the same evening.

Residents of the area are invited to attend the party, participate in the fun and patronize the bake sale.

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsor of the annual

Local GOP Rally Next Thursday At Sp'ville

The DeKalb County Republican Central Committee has announced that there will be an area rally Thursday, October 24, at the Spencerville Community Club building.

The rally will begin with a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. Meat, rolls and coffee will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring other items to complete the menu and their own table service.

Walter Helmke, candidate for Fourth District Representative in Congress, will head the list of candidates to be present at the rally.

Though the rally is primarily for residents of Concord, Newville and Spencerville townships, all are welcome including those who consider themselves as "independents." It is an opportunity to meet the candidates and ask questions, especially of those who are running for offices related to legislative action.

Arden Dwyer of Spencerville is serving as Riverdale area chairman for the rally.

party in that community held at the Community Building.

The party begins at 7:00 p.m. and will also include games, prizes and refreshments.

An invitation is extended to all to attend.

Mobile Xray Unit Here Oct. 22

The mobile TX Xray Center is scheduled to visit Saint Joe Tuesday, October 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be located at the Vulcraft plant on County Road 60 east of Saint Joe to better accommodate the over 200 employees at the plant. All adults are welcome and urged to take advantage of the X-ray service. No appointment is needed. The \$1.00 fee now charged at the time of X-ray is supplemented with funds from the annual Christmas Seal campaign to cover the X-ray costs.

A report is mailed to each individual X-rayed. If the physician reading the film decides the chest area is normal, a negative report card is sent. Any abnormality or pathology noted is reported to the person's family physician for medical attention. The films are kept on file for possible future review by the individual's doctor.

The visit of the X-ray unit is sponsored by and is one of the services of the recently merged American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, covering a nine-county area, and it replaces the former DeKalb County TB Association. District offices are in Fort Wayne at 802 West Wayne Street. Clark E. Matson is managing director.

Other activities offered by the association include a county-wide school testing program, education promoted on all phases of respiratory disease, and support of medical research in lung diseases.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive bids up to 7:30 p.m., EST, Monday, November 4, 1974, in the Fire Dept. Hall, for the mowing of the Riverside Cemetery and the Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any and/or all bids.

The Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County
 St. Joe, Indiana
 Emma M. Frank
 Clerk-Treasurer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, food and expressions of sympathy since the passing of our loved one.

Family of Pearl Simanton

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Why I Can't 'Buy' Bayh

There are several reasons why I believe Senator Birch Bayh ought not be re-elected next November—his deception about being a budget cutter, his support of busing to force school integration, his unrevealed sources of money for his past Presidential nomination ambitions, his support by organized labor to get more labor-controlled legislation.

But the one reason that's happening right now is, to me, the most significant, because it shows that the Senator's liberal philosophy is not as right as it presumes to be.

The 25th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was proposed by Senator Bayh because, he said, we needed something done about the matter of succession to the Presidency. Following assassinations, poor health and so on, a change was needed, Senator Bayh said, to provide for a smoother transition when the occasion arose for replacement of the President or Vice President in mid-term, for whatever reason. Under Democrat Congressional leadership, the Amendment was passed.

But what has happened? Right now there are 400 FBI personnel and 20 internal revenue service personnel digging into the background of Nelson Rockefeller, who has been nominated by the President for the office of Vice President; the nomination must be approved by Congress.

If such approval comes, it is reported in the past week or so that it probably will be after several more weeks' investigation.

Smooth transition? What has happened? The same Democrat majority which got the 25th Amendment passed is now raising so many questions about Mr. Rockefeller that, as Senator Hugh Scott put it this week, the Congress is sabotaging the 25th Amendment. Why? If you ask me, it's because they don't like the way things have turned out. They are playing politics with the Constitution and prolonging the approval process. Why? So that the turmoil will continue through the November election. And as long as there is turmoil with Watergate still in the public's mind, it is beneficial to the cause of Democrat candidates for legislative positions.

There is a lesson in this predicament. That lesson is: the writers of the Constitution and the first ten amendments (the "Bill of Rights") were wiser than many of today's legislators give credit for. It is quite possible that, under the circumstances preceding the Declaration of Independence and the writing of the Constitution, our forefathers sensed that there was no way to provide specifically for every situation but that there were general guidelines which

would serve a better purpose. (I wonder how many U.S. history teachers today implant a solid respect for the past in today's students?)

Senator Bayh may have good intentions in much of his legislative effort, but he is also one who obviously thinks of history as being far removed from the present and future (a characteristic of today's "liberal" outlook). His sponsoring of a Congressional amendment to "correct" today's situations strikes me as being an indication of disrespect for judgment exercised by our elder statesmen. Under liberal leadership in the Congress (based in the Democrat party but with support from a few Republicans) we have had laws passed as if they were going out of style. Are we any better off?

If the 25th Amendment is not satisfactory, after just a couple of years, what are we going to do? Pass another amendment for this situation? And another for the next situation? The common sense answer is "no." But we WILL follow that pattern unless the complexion of the Congress is changed. It is one thing to say, "We ought to do something about this," when a problem arises. However, it is a fact of life that there are some things which just cannot be anticipated nor totally corrected; they just must be borne. To jump here and there, with each successive change in circumstances is to set a pattern of uncertainty. One of the greatest needs in our society today is some basis of certainty—certainty that the law will protect the innocent when the innocent's property or person has been violated; certainty that when situations arise, there is a pattern to be followed of general knowledge and understanding; certainty that what one does from day to day is basically one's own private matter and private decision. Such certainty is not gained by such leadership as exercised by Senator Bayh in getting a change in our Constitutional processes, only to find that the change isn't satisfactory because it doesn't turn out the way it was planned.

Isn't it strange? We go for almost 200 years and then suddenly the Constitution isn't good enough for Senator Bayh—he has a better idea—which has now flunked!

Certainties do not exist today because of the liberal trend which has made the rights of the law violator more important than those of the violated. Under liberal leadership such as that represented by Senator Bayh, we now have civil rights being granted to prisoners whose right to certain privileges of citizenship were cancelled when they shot someone or robbed a bank. The streets are not safe to walk on, even to drive on in some instances, in the larger cities because crime goes unpunished, and it is the liberal trend which has made that condition possible.

With the situation now surrounding the approval of a Vice President, who can be certain about individual privacy? The truth of the matter is, rather than improving the process of succession, the 25th Amendment of Senator Bayh has made the path less certain, more frightening, to whomever may be asked to serve. And it is the same Democrat-controlled Congress

which passed the amendment that now shows its displeasure. Are we going to pass ANOTHER amendment every time liberal leadership doesn't like the way things are going? We will if Senator Bayh is re-elected, along with others of his outlook.

The Constitution, to which so many Nixon critics referred and still do in their condemnation of the former President's actions in office, was meant to be a solid base from which justice would prevail. The test of true leadership is to use the basic Constitution in interpreting the laws we have had for a long time to bring fairness to all as much as is possible. The Constitution itself is not intended to be a set of laws to be added to. It is total law in itself in stating the intent of American society.

We have too many laws, too much legislation, too much change in our government today. Those who are tired of constant turmoil in legislative matters ought to take a second look before giving support to the Indiana Democrat Congressmen running for re-election in November. Those two legislators are a part of the liberal leadership which has brought more laws and more lawlessness, more government and less privacy, more compulsory participation by the citizenry and less individual liberty.

The difference is more than whether you are a Democrat or Republican. It is also whether you are "liberal" and want more government control, or "conservative" and want to be more your own boss.

Metric Change Not Justified

Did you ever have the feeling that something was being done but you didn't know who did it or how?

That's the feeling I have had about the idea of switching to the metric system. I've wondered who decided we ought to and how did they get it started. Some things just seem to happen even when public opinion is not favorable.

I haven't heard any average citizens saying they thought the change was suitable. In fact, the comments I have heard were along the line of "What good's it gonna do" or "Just 'cause the rest of the world has it, do we hafta?"

I was reminded of the matter the other day on I-69 as I headed for home from Fort Wayne. The signs—those expensive reflector type signs—to tell how many miles to such and such now also have how many kilometers to such and such.

It sorta burns me up, because it doesn't matter whether its miles or kilometers, they won't do any good if you can't add! Our problem isn't "inches or meters"; it's readin', writin' and 'rithmetic—or the lack of it.

This is another case where someone's bright idea just has no sense to it at all. It's a change—and you know, to some people that means "progress".

Progress may mean change; but change does not mean progress, in my book.

And I resent having to foot the bill through my gas taxes for all those new expensive signs just so metrics can be included with miles—and no one asked the taxpayer if he wanted it!

GOP Women On Campaign Trail; At Auburn Next Tuesday For Dinner

A group of the Republican party's most effective campaigners—women—will make their appearance in DeKalb County Tuesday, October 22, with the appearance of the "Go Power Express," according to Pat Clark, president of the DeKalb County Republican Women's Club, and Grace Phelps, vice chairman of the county central committee.

Anticipated leaders of the caravan are Mrs. Otis Bowen, Indiana's "First Lady"; Mrs. Betty Randel, GOP state vice chairman; Mrs. Joan Merritt, candidate for state auditor; Mrs. Pat Yoho, candidate for clerk of the supreme and appeals courts.

On the "Go Express" will be Mrs. Richard Lugar, Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Margie Hill (national committeewoman of Indiana), Mrs. Keith Buien (wife of national committeewoman of Indiana), Mrs. Robert Orr (wife of the lieutenant-governor), and Mrs. Rainie McCormick, staff member of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee.

The group is to arrive in Auburn following a 3 p.m. press conference in Fort Wayne next Tuesday. They will be greeted by local Women's Republican Club members and friends of DeKalb County. They will be escorted to a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at DeKalb Central High

School. A program that follows is for party members and for the independent and undecided voter, according to Mrs. Randel. Tickets are available from all county offices in the court house, at GOP headquarters on West 8th Street in Auburn and at license branches in Auburn, Butler and Garrett. Price is \$3.50 per person.

At the dinner will be Fourth District Representative candidate Walter Helmke, Bill Lutz who is running for joint State Senator from Allen and DeKalb counties, township and county candidates and officials.

Com'ty Club Needs Help For Bazaar

The Spencerville Community Club's General Store committee members are working toward a Christmas Bazaar to be held November 16. Needed are volunteers to help make items for the store.

Acceptable are such handmade items as mittens, scarfs, doll clothes, stuffed toys, aprons and so on, including Christmas tree decorations.

For additional information call 238-4581, 238-4354 or 238-4539.

"We need all your help," says the committee.

Butler Fire Dept. Supper Oct. 26

The Butler Fire Department is preparing to serve its ninth annual pancake and sausage supper, this year's event to be held Saturday, October 26, in the high school cafeteria at Butler. Serving time is 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

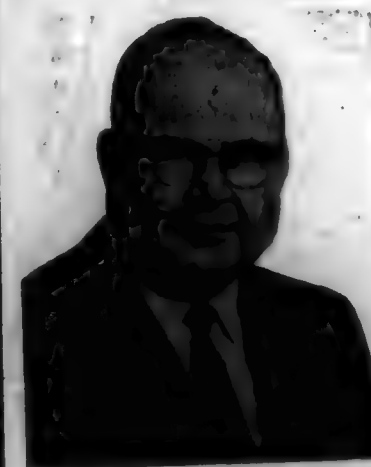
The price is \$4.00 per couple and is open to the public. Members of the department are currently sending out some 1500 direct mail solicitations for the

EH8 VARSITY FOOTBALL
OCTOBER—
18—Central Noble at EH8 7:30
25—Angola at Eastside 7:30
NOVEMBER—
1—Leo there at 7:30

supper, which brings not only a response in ticket sales but also pledges to the department to help finance its operation. Bob Ginder is fire chief and Dallas Griffin is assistant chief. The department serves Williamson, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships and the city of Butler.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING & Sewer Cleaning

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Democratic Ticket
November Election

Elect to the office of DEKALB COUNTY AUDITOR ORVAL M. BAIR The candidate best fitted for that office

He has the experience, training and background that are pertinent to that office:
Office Management — Municipal Accounting
Payrolls — Budgets — Appropriations
Real Estate Transfers — Tract Records, etc.

Now more than ever, **EFFICIENCY** in Public Office is needed!

'Vote with care - Vote for Bair'

St. Joe News October 17, 1974

Cub Pack 3172

Judy Parker, reporter

Cub Scout Pack 3172 is in full swing again with one successful fund raising project under their Cub belts. The paper drive profit is reported to be \$90.62. We wish to thank all who helped us by giving up two Saturdays to pick up and deliver paper for us. Thank you to Mr. Frank Seehler for the use of a truck Saturday. And thank you to the whole community for making this project successful.

The first committee pack meeting was held Wednesday, October 9. Guests that evening were Mr. Jack Tegarden, district executive, and Mr. Ernie Brown, assistant Scoutmaster of Boy Scouts.

Cub Scout pack committee

members include:

Roy Bissell—institutional representative and chairman.
Mrs. Tom Parker—secretary.
Mrs. Julie Snyder—treasurer.
Rev. Dennis Kuehner—Cubmaster.

Tom Parker—membership chairman.
John Scott—awards chairman.
Ben Rhoades—outing chairman.

Byron Richardson—assistant.
Bob Tejan—committeeman at large.

Frank Ross—Webelos leader.
Mrs. Linda Ross—Den Mother Den 1, Saint Joe.

Mrs. Julie Snyder—assistant.
Mrs. Lois Rhoades—Den Mother Den 2, Saint Joe.

Mrs. Judy Tejan—assistant.
Mrs. Ann Smith—assistant.
Mrs. Carol Seiler, Den Mother Den 3, Spencerville.

Mrs. Ann Smith—assistant.
Randy Chappell—Den Chief.
Mrs. Judy Parker—Den Mother.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

Bivere Brush, reporter

Members of the Newville Township, DeKalb County, Home Makers Club met at the United Methodist Church in Newville and motored to the Bill Knapp Restaurant in Fort Wayne October 9 for an "Eat Out Day." After a delicious meal, president Lois Giffitt called the meeting to order in the restaurant social room and all repeated the club collect.

Bivere Brush gave devotions, using material from the "Family Altar" radio program bulletin which is heard over WIFF daily and read Luke 10:26-37.

Material was supplied by devotional chairman Mary Platter who was absent.

16 members, one guest and two children were present. The members and guests answered the roll call with "my favorite tree."

Doris Hart told about being a guest the night before of the Happy Chick Home Makers club of Garrett. Nine members of our club went. Bivere Brush won a prize for being best mask from our club. Cynthia Sipe won the door prize and Lucille Nelson also won a contest.

Trip chairman Dorine Singer announced that October 17 would be the club trip to Connors Prairie Pioneer Settlement at Noblesville.

Cynthia Sipe extended a vote of thanks in behalf of the club to the club reporter, Bivere Brush, in behalf of a job very well done so far this year.

Cathrine Kreig has a birthday this month but was absent.

November 13 is the date for the next meeting, a pot luck with each also to bring table service, at 11 a.m. in the home of Dorine Singer with Cynthia Sipe as co-hostess.

The Holiday Workshop will be October 23 in the court house in Auburn.

Did you know-

—that Guy Mausteller of near Saint Joe underwent surgery this week.

—that Laura Higgins, 86, of Rt. 4, Newville.

Several dona have already held meetings and all will be going this coming week. It is never too late to join. So any boy age 8 through 11 please call the Cubmaster for more information. Come visit our meetings. We would like to share our fun with you.

—Insulation —
HERITAGE ENERGY SAVING
Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

—Call —
Harold W. Adams, David Lorentson, John L. Cannon at
Phone 925-3182

just
FACTS
—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Here's something you probably don't know. Has anyone played in a World Series whose father also played in one? Jim Bagby, Sr. (Indians) played in the 1930 series, and Jim, Jr. (Red Sox) in 1946. Also, Jim Hegan (Indians) played in 1946 and his son, Mike, in 1964.

DEAN'S
Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana

Grecoires—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

Phone 337-3845

Auburn died last week at Souder Health Care Center in Auburn.

—that Danny Johnson of east of Saint Joe was injured on his bicycle last week when struck by a car driven by Steve Studebaker of Spencerville. The accident occurred at the coin laundry.

—that the Oasis Tavern, Hep's Dairy Store and Rainbow Farm Center were broken into last week. The farm center reported a loss of some \$20 in cash and a damaged safe.

—that Mary E. Hollabaugh of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Ed Scott was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Norman Griffin of Rt. 1 Saint Joe reported an abandoned Volkswagen Sunday afternoon. Police found that the car had been stolen, stripped and abandoned near Saint Joe.

—that Charles Ray, principal of the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools and director of federal projects for the DeKalb Eastern School Corporation, recently was named to a newly formed state evaluation committee for the Division of Compensatory Education. There are 11 on the state committee which directs the use of federal monies in school districts.

—that five teachers from the DeKalb eastern district will take part in the two day sessions of teachers' institute next Thursday and Friday. Participants include Freida Guilford, Betty Wagner, Donna Jewell, Pat Holman and Marilyn Visard.

Edna Simanton

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Edna Pearl Simanton, 95, a resident for 57 years at Rt. 1 Saint Joe. She died October 7 at Shreeby Nursing Home in Butler.

Born November 2, 1878, in Newville, Mrs. Simanton was the daughter of Elmer and Julia Crocker Wyatt. She married George Simanton in 1901. Her husband died in 1938.

Survivors include two sons, Merlin of Rt. 1 Saint Joe and George of Phoenix, Arizona; a niece, Mrs. Neva Jennings of Garrett; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Two sons, Correll of Auburn and Fern of Saint Joe, preceded her in death.

Rev. Russell Tague officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—submarine sandwich, green beans, fruit jello.

Wednesday—beef and noodles, peas, pineapple, bread and butter.

Thursday and Friday—no school, teachers' institute.

EDNA JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—pizza with sausage and cheese, tossed salad, plums.

Tuesday—chili and crackers.

Wednesday—pork barbecue sandwich, buttered peas, chocolate cake.

GETTYS' BEAUTY BARN

★October Special★
PERMS 1/2 PRICE!

Monday thru Thursday 8 to 5

Friday & Saturday 8 to 3

Evening by appointment

East of St. Joe on Co. Rd. 63

PHONE 337-4901

Sharon Gettys, owner-operator



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Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED

3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm—7 pm

Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime

Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.

— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS

Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—RCA COLOR TV
\$125. 10,000 BTU air conditioner
1 year old, \$100. 14 ft. Crosby
fiberglass boat with 40 hp elec-
tric start motor and trailer, \$250.
Ronnie Fee, 337-4473, Saint Joe
Mobile Home Park. 4011

FOR SALE—1971 COACHMAN
mobile home, 14x70; 1 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedroom.
Call 337-3892 evenings. 3815

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—
custom made drapes, bed-
spreads, fabrics, rods and sup-
plies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana.
Phone 228-4518. 216

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER
for rent, \$1 per 24 hours with
purchase of shampoo. Brown
Furniture & Hardware in little
of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds —
A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Au-
twerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-
7473, Autwerp, Ohio. Open eve-
nings 'til 9:00 Monday through
Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at
Saint Joe, phone 337-3805.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in
little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnold's Heating,
21 Butler, St. Joe 337-2880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown
Furniture & Hardware, Saint
Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—
all types of fabrics including
naugahide. Alex and Virginia
(Ulm) Businski, County Road
64 east of SR1. 912

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER-
ville Covered Bridge plates.
Black and white with hanger.
\$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or
call 238-4344; or Allice Holla-
baugh at 238-4381.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN
for part time work for Town of
St. Joe street and water system
maintenance. Contact Town
Trustees or Town Clerk for in-
formation. 4011

FOR SALE—1964 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door, 327 4-speed, Call
238-4434. 4011p

GRABILL SADDLE & SERRV

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the
taxpayers of DeKalb County
Eastern Community School Dis-
trict, DeKalb County, Indiana,
that the proper legal officers of
said municipality at their regu-
lar meeting place at 8:00 o'clock
P.M. on 21st day of October,
1974, will consider the following
additional appropriations which
said officers consider necessary
to meet the extraordinary emer-
gency existing at this time.

GENERAL FUND

From Account No. 1400

(Transfer Accounts) \$8,000.00

To Account No. 500 (Pu-

pil Transportation) \$6,000.00

To Account No. 1200 (Cap-

ital Outlay) \$2,000.00

The above described additional
appropriation is advertised to
permanently transfer appropria-
tion potential from Account No.
1400 to Account No. 500 and to
Account No. 1200, and is within
the present 1974 budget—not in
excess thereto.

Taxpayers appearing at such
meeting shall have a right to be
heard thereon. The additional
appropriations as finally made
will be automatically referred to
the State Board of Tax Commis-
sioners, which commission will
hold a further hearing within
Fifteen days at the County Au-
ditor's office of DeKalb County,
Indiana, or at such other place
as may be designated. At such
hearing taxpayers objecting to
any of such additional appropria-
tions may be heard. Interested
taxpayers may inquire of the
County Auditor when and where
such hearing will be held.
Cecilia Hollabaugh, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Com-
munity School District
503 East Green Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 3918

—has a great selection of women's
western body shirts and blouses
—colors and styles you won't
find anywhere else in the area.
Let us order your westerns

Christmas cards and stationery.
Grabill, Indiana. Phone 637-
5414. Monday thru Thursday 10
to 6, Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 9
to 6.

JUST A REMINDER—
that now is the time to repair
broken windows, replace furnace
pipe and filters, in preparation
for cooler weather — we hate
to say 'winter'! We also have
heat tapes, pipe insulation,
caulking compound and so on.

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

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24
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7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUGER
ON U.S. 9 & STATE ROAD 6

Roush Praises Campaign Reform Bill; Helmke Cites Lack Of Labor Control

In a news release from the of-
fice of Congressman J. Edward
Roush this week, it was stated
that he "was among numerous
Congressmen invited to the
White House" for the formal
signing of the Campaign Reform
Act passed by Congress and pre-
sented to President Gerald Ford
for approval. The release said
that Roush "became involved
with the current bill when it was
languishing in a House Commit-
tee and appeared to be doomed
for the session."

Continuing, the release said:
"Appeals to the Committee's
chairman were fruitless, so
Roush took his case to House
Speaker Carl Albert and House
Majority Leader Timothy P. O'
Neill."

According to the news release,
it was the pressure instigated by
Roush that brought the Cam-
paign Reform Act to a vote. The
legislation is described as a di-
rect outgrowth of the Watergate
scandal and "one of the most
important pieces of legisla-
tion enacted by the 93rd
Congress." The bill is described
as setting limitations on cam-
paign spending and contribu-
tions in elections for federal of-
fices with strong reporting re-
quirements and procedures for en-
forcement.

Roush said, "I wish it might
have gone further in some areas
but I am convinced our Nation
and our political system will be
better because of this Act which
the Congress approved and which
the President signed today" (Oc-
tober 15).

However, Walter Helmke, who
seeks to unseat Roush in the No-
vember 5 general election, took
exception to Roush's part in the
passing of the so-called reform
bill. While indicating support of
most of the provisions of the
act, Helmke questioned certain
provisions and challenged
Roush's position in the matter.

Helmke said, "Seldom has he
(Roush) preached and voted in
a more two-faced manner than
he has in this very area of cam-
paign and election reform. Con-
sider the following votes of Ed
Roush — votes in contradiction
to each other and in contradic-
tion to his announced support of
election and campaign reform."

Helmke then said that Roush
voted with a majority of liberal
Democrats to ban all amend-
ments to the reform bill on the
House floor. This was prior to
recent debate on the campaign
reform bill, Helmke pointed out.

"This 'gag rule' was opposed
by Common Cause, the Republi-
can minority in the House, and
Ralph Nader, but passed any-
way," Helmke said, "and there-
after prohibited introduction of
any amendments which would
have banned such things as
'dirty tricks' and might have
regulated in-kind contributions.
This same type of 'gag rule' was
endorsed by Mr. Roush earlier
in the year when the Democrat
caucus in the House refused to
take up a committee's plans for
reform of the House of Repre-
sentatives," Helmke continued.
"Reform" has been a key issue
with Democrat leadership in
Congress.

Helmke pointed out that the
present Indiana 4th District Rep-

resentative voted against re-
forms which would have prohi-
bited political committees such as
"COPE," from using a member's
money to support candidates to
whose members were opposed.
"This reform," Helmke said,
"would also have required polit-
ical groups to disclose their mem-
bers' names. Therefore, those
anonymous donors who were
forced to contribute to COPE
are allowed to keep their names
private for which their constitu-
ents are used."

Roush also voted against in-
creasing the maximum state tax
on congressional campaign
spending, and House floor vote
allowed by the bill on govern-
ment. Helmke described this as
"another instance where the
Roush supports a provision
federal bureaucracy at the ex-
pense of the rights of the state."

Helmke also said, "Mr. Roush
voted in favor of amending the
tax law to subsidize
presidential primary campaigns"
and Roush also voted to limit
the amount of money the parties
could spend on their conven-
tions, "which is really none of
the government's business," ac-
cording to Helmke. Roush then
"voted to subsidize those con-
ventions, which is even less the
government's business!" Helmke
declared.

Helmke stated that Roush's
failure to support amendments
to the reform bill prevented the
control of contributions of money
power and services, as are now
provided by powerful labor un-
ions but without the need for
public disclosure of such contri-
butions.

Helmke also called for reform
of the Congressional franking
privilege. He noted that the use
of the free mailing privilege to
contact constituents with cam-
paign material was an abuse of
taxpayers' money. Roush recent-
ly distributed a letter in the dis-
trict under the franking privi-
lege which contained informa-
tion related to the election cam-
paign.

Helmke noted that incumbent
candidates thus have a distinct
advantage in their campaigning
at public expense.

St. Joe News, October 17, 1974

Aylene Kline

Aylene M. Kline, 59, of Saint
Joe died Wednesday of last week
in Hicksville Community Hos-
pital after a one day confine-
ment.

Mrs. Kline was the daughter
of Alfred and Elizabeth (Bar-
rett) Bledsoe. She married
Woodrow Kline in Napoleon,
Ohio, in 1946. Her birthplace
was LaFayette, Georgia, May
24, 1915. Mrs. Kline was a mem-
ber of the Baptist church.

Survivors include the husband;
two brothers, Frank of Rock
Springs, Georgia, and Abner of
LaFayette, Georgia; four sisters,
Mrs. Ozenbra Stevens and Mrs.
Willie Mae Butler of LaFayette,
Mrs. Gordon Smith of Rossville,
Georgia, and Mrs. Callie Morris
of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The funeral was held Satur-
day at LaFayette.

SEED WHEAT
WHEAT FERTILIZER and
FALL PLOWDOWN FERTILIZER

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RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

Call us. Plant 337-3805
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

BUTLER FIREMEN PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER, Oct. 26

HALLOWEEN PARTIES, ST. JOE & SPENCERVILLE, OCT. 31

HARVEST DINNERS AT SPENCERVILLE & NORRIS CH. Nov. 2

Halloween Parties Planned Oct. 31

Plans are under way for the annual Halloween parties held at Saint Joe and Spencerville each year.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary are hosts again Thursday, October 31. The evening will begin with a parade starting at the fire hall in Saint Joe at 7 p.m. The parade will go to the Riverside cafeteria where games and prizes are part of the entertainment.

Refreshments of donuts, coffee and white or chocolate milk will be available.

The Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the party the same evening.

Residents of the area are invited to attend the party, participate in the fun and patronize the bake sale.

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsor of the annual party in that community held at the Community Building.

The party begins at 7:30 p.m. and will also include games, prizes and refreshments.

An invitation is extended to all to attend.

Trick or treaters in the Riverside area are asked to confine their activities to Wednesday evening, October 30, the night before the community parties.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive bids up to 7:30 p.m., **EST.** Monday, November 4, 1974, in the Fire Dept. Hall, for the moving of the Riverside Cemetery and the Wild Cherry Park for the summer of 1975.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any and/or all bids.

The Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

St. Joe, Indiana.

Emma M. Frank

Clerk-Treasurer

Harvest Suppers

Spencerville United Methodist Church will serve a "Harvest Dinner" at the church Saturday, November 2. The dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes turkey, dressing, potatoes, cranberry salad, choice of pie and beverage.

Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Members of Norris Chapel United Methodist Church plan a "Harvest Supper" for Saturday, November 2, starting at 5 p.m. Serving will continue until 7 p.m.

The church is located at the intersection of County Roads 40A and 41 northwest of Saint Joe and east of Auburn.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.

Tuesday—hamburger sandwich, french fries, green beans, peas.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, apple crisp.

Thursday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread and butter.

Friday—fish sandwich, peas, coleslaw.

ERS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, battered corn, ice cream bar.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, fruit cup, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—ham salad sandwich, french fries, glorified rice.

Thursday—baked beans with frankie, cold slaw, sliced peaches, cornbread with maple syrup.

Friday—hamburger sandwich with pickle, green beans, banana cream dessert.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

October 24, 1974 VOL. 92-41

Price Hikes Hurt Sechler's As Well As Consumer

Everyone is in a bind about prices today, from the consumer on back to the grower, manufacturer and processor.

In the last named group is the local pickle factory. And owner Frank Sechler is faced with meeting competition while at the same time coping with increased costs of production.

Sugar alone has gone up 300% and he indicated last week that the price had just gone up another 42 a hundred.

Vinegar has gone up 55%; salt 25%; cucumbers 40%; glass jars 19%; and closures 32%.

Put another way, the eleven months cost increase amounts to over \$2.25 per case on pint Canned Sweet Orange Strips, or in excess of \$1.15 per gallon on the Orange Strip Pickles.

Put still another way, the cost of a barrel of sweet pickles now stands at the \$200.00 mark, and this does not include the cost of jars, lids and labor before they are ready for the retail market.

In spite of high costs and higher prices, Mr. Sechler reports the net increase of sales has been running considerably ahead of the industry average for the last three years.

It is really no laughing matter, but at least local residents may find some comfort in that they are all over the same barrel and in a pickle over prices.

500 At School PTO-Open House

That the local school year and PTO activities got off to a good start is evidenced in the following communication:

Letter to the Editor:
We wish to thank the Riverside School Community for their tremendous support of the Riverside School Open House. Approximately 500 people attended to see the work being done by our local youngsters.

We do appreciate your support.

Sincerely yours,
Charles M. Ray, Jr.,
Principal and Staff

Butler Fire Dept. Supper Oct. 26

The Butler Fire Department is preparing to serve its sixth annual pancake and sausage supper, this year's event to be held Saturday, October 26, in the high school cafeteria at Butler.

Serving time is 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. The price is \$4.00 per couple and is open to the public. Members of the department are currently sending out some 1200 direct mail solicitations for the supper, which brings not only a response in ticket sales but also pledges to the department to help finance its operations.

Bob Glider is fire chief and Dallas Griffin is assistant chief. The department serves Williamsburg, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships and the city of Butler.

Laity Sunday At Sp'ville UM

The United Methodist Church of Spencerville will observe "Laity Day" Sunday, October 27.

Guest speaker at the morning worship starting at 9 a.m. will be Glen J. Beams a well known attorney at law in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Beams has been a leading layman in the Crescent Avenue Church in Fort Wayne and in the North Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Beams was born in Spencerville. His father, Robert G. Beams, was in business in Spencerville for many years.

Lay members of the congregation will be in charge of the service and its planning. At 10 a.m., following the worship service, there will be a coffee hour and discussion period. There will be an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Beams and to discuss something of the importance and the "how" of lay members' responsibility in the ministries of the church.

A "Family Night" carryin supper will be held Sunday evening starting at 5:30 p.m. The program of an international theme is being planned by Mrs. Robert McNabb.

The public is welcome at these events on Laity Day at the Spencerville United Methodist Church.

Rev. Elbert R. Tingley is pastor of the Spencerville congregation.

Red Cross Again Sponsors Mother-Baby Care Course

The DeKalb County Red Cross is completing plans to conduct a Mother & Baby Care course of instruction for DeKalb County mothers — and fathers, too.

Mrs. Robert (Vivian) Ball, nursing chairman, has announced that DeKalb Memorial Hospital and the county medical society have approved the plan and offered their support and cooperation.

Mrs. Joseph (Ruth) Messer and Mrs. David (Mary) Sutton, both registered nurses, will instruct the class. The sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning November 5 and continuing for a three week period. The two hour sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The course will include instructional Red Cross films, "The First Two Weeks of Life," "The Woman of Early Development" and "Breast of Life." There will be a tour of the obstetrics department at the hospital, with visits to the labor and delivery rooms.

There is no charge for the course. Government pamphlets on mother and baby care are provided without charge.

All doctors in the county have been notified of the details of the arrangements. Prospective class members may register by phone call to the Red Cross office at 595-4566, or visit the office on the first floor of the court house any afternoon, Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Joanne Baxter is coordinator.

School Board Votes 4-2 For Lease Purchase of Administration Building

The local school board voted 4-2 Monday evening to accept a proposal from Paul Lane, Inc., for a lease-purchase agreement on a proposed new administrative building housing a board meeting room, superintendent's office, central office bookkeeping space, central office clerical space and central office filing space. Voting for the agreement were Lois Fisher, Harold Kagey, who made the motion, Lynn Fuller and Vaughn Billings. Opposing the agreement were Connie Hollabaugh and Lloyd McEllan.

The purchase price was not included in the motion, according to unofficial minutes of the meeting.

The proposed administrative building has been under discussion for many months. The school board had original estimates of cost at around \$35,000. However, later estimates were near the \$50,000 mark.

The holding corporation, which provided the funds needed for construction of the new junior-senior high school, has reportedly been in opposition to the proposed administrative building. However, the school board has

continued its investigation apparently on the basis of taking care of the cost without the use of the holding corporation.

The board recently accepted bids on additions to the Riverside and Butler elementary schools, the cost totaling some \$230,000.

The board also voted to advertise for bids for a two-bus repair garage and for two school bus chassis. Legal notice of such bids appear elsewhere in this issue of The News.

Upon recommendation of Robert E. Williams, high school principal, the board voted to institute 9 week grading periods for the 1975-76 school year for the junior and senior high school. Grade cards are now issued at six week intervals at the upper grade level.

The action also included that all teachers in the junior-senior high school be directed to mail out notifications to all parents and/or guardians of students who are having problems, midway through the grading period. Parents or guardians are to be invited to discuss those problems with the teacher.

Church League Undertakes Current \$800 Fence Project To Beat Costs

Rising costs of materials and labor nudged the Saint Joe Church Softball League to hold two meetings the past three weeks concerning installation of additional fencing around the outfield area. As a result of the meetings, those present voted to assume a \$100 per church team obligation immediately to pay for the additional \$800 estimated installation. One church, Norris Chapel United Methodist, has already paid its \$100 through the cooperation of its adult Sunday School class. The other participants are expected to fulfill their obligation in the near future.

Laron Hart, secretary-treasurer of the church league, issued a financial statement prior to the action taken by the league. Cost of installing a 100-foot section of chain link fence late this summer was some \$245.00.

At the meetings, the league president noted that the financial contributions by the local Lions Club the past several years were instrumental in helping to keep entry fees as low as they have been.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the treasury of the league is welcome to do so. Any excess amount received over the cost of the complete fencing of the outfield will be used for other expenses in the coming year. The entry fee has been kept as low as possible throughout the years. With costs of everything going up, expected "working capital" just hasn't been there from year to year, even though the entry fee has been increased twice in the past few years. Despite the increases, team managers at the two recent meetings agreed unanimously that the recreation provided by the church league was relatively low in cost and a worthwhile activity.

Ted Haberkorn said this week that an agreement has been signed with Montgomery Ward of Fort Wayne for the installation of an additional 300 feet of fence plus two gates. The work will be done in the near future. Montgomery Ward has installed all the fencing at the local ball diamond through the past several years.

Mental Health Group Seeks Gifts For Patients

Fall means the collection of gifts for mental patients.

The annual solicitation of gifts for patients in state hospitals began October 21 and will continue through November 30. The DeKalb County Mental Health Association participates

five secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Prompt registration is requested.

each year in the effort to bring a bit of the Christmas holiday spirit to mental patients through Christmas parties and accompanying gifts. The program is carried through the cooperation of the general public who respond each year with gift donations.

The collection depot for the Riverside area will again be the News Office in Saint Joe. Additional information will be forthcoming about the solicitation. In the meantime, readers are asked to keep a thought in mind about giving a gift to a mental patient this year and help spread Christmas cheer.

St. Joe News October 24, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$2.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on November 4, 1974, at its office at 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards, and said chassis shall also meet any additional specifications as spelled herein.

Bids are to be submitted on the State Board of Accounts Form Number 95, all parts of which will be attached and properly filled out. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the office of the school superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior—Lima, Ohio
2. Wayne—Richmond, Indiana
3. Carpenter—Mitchell, Indiana
4. Bluebird—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
5. Thomas—High Point, North Carolina

The Board of School Trustees of said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

All chassis bidders are to submit but one bid figure and that figure in each case is to be for two (2) new chassis to fit 66 passenger school bus bodies. NO TRADE-IN IS INVOLVED. ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.
17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.2:1 ratio.
- II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.
- III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be

Com'ty Club Needs Help For Bazaar

The Spencerville Community Club's General Store committee members are working toward a Christmas Bazaar to be held November 16. Needed are volunteers to help make items for the store.

Acceptable are such handmade items as mittens, scarfs, doll clothes, stuffed toys, aprons and so on, including Christmas tree decorations.

For additional information call 238-4381, 338-4354 or 238-4359.

"We need all your help," says the committee.

provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis fenders shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, odometer, ammeter, volt meter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum, and upper beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcohol evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 3"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated. Alternate: anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-type 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Quart oil bath air cleaner.

Engine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcotron alternator (or its equivalent) with 13 volt system.

205 Amp. hour battery, 12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or hinged type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271.

XIV. TIRES—900x20 tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—Wheels are to be appropriate for 900x20 tires—not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.

XVII. Chassis shall be complete with front and rear towing hooks.

XVIII. Chassis shall be complete with mud guards or extended front fenders.

SPECIAL CONDITION FOR THE BID—If any of the additional specifications as listed herein should be in conflict with Bulletin No. 271, School Bus Standards, effective March 14, 1972, as being less than State Specifications, then Bulletin No. 271 shall dictate said specifications.

Constance Hollabaugh, Secretary
Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
503 East Green Street
Butler, Indiana 46721 4115

Did you know—

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman is now accepting orders for free state trees for individuals or organizations to plant on public property. Available seedlings are species of the tulip tree, the black walnut, the sycamore and the white pine.

—that the Public Service Commission of Indiana recently approved rate reductions—believe it or not—for customers of Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Company to reflect decreases in gas costs as a result of a refund and reduced rates from its pipeline suppliers.

—that officers and members of the John Houlton Chapter DAR were guests recently of the Pokagon Chapter in Steuben County, as were members of the LaGrange de Lafayette Chapter. A luncheon was served at Pottawatomie Inn and the guest speaker was Mrs. Thomas Egan of Evansville, Indiana DAR State Regent. Members were warned of the misleading appearance of the "People's Bicentennial Committee." The only group supported by the U.S. government is the "U.S. Bicentennial Commission."

—that Coburn Corners Church of Christ has averaged 159 in Bible School and 170 at morning worship from March through September, an increase over the same period in 1973.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of County Road 48 are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that John Fee, 75, of Garrett and Madala Guinea, 62, also of Garrett were injured Thursday of last week in a car-train accident on County Road 68 west of Spencer.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolder of Butler are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Laven Hart was recently elected to the board of directors for the Lake James Christian Assembly camp. Harold Kagey is also a member of the board.

—that there have been more green soybeans harvested this year than usual, but so far the problem has not been as great as earlier anticipated, according to Ralph Jackson, American Soybean Association executive vice president.

—that two "Forage Seminars" will be held for beef, dairy and sheep producers, one October 29 in the Noble County court house at Abing, the other October 30 in the DeKalb Central ag room. Both meetings start at 8 p.m.

—that DeKalb Eastside High School will be the site of one of the 1974 Sectional Volleyball Tournaments for girls. The tournament will be held November 5 and 6 and includes teams from Angola, DeKalb Central, DeKalb Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Prairie Heights.

—that Bill and Brenda Habbe are parents of a daughter born October 1 at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Cadette GS

The Saint Joe-Spencerville Cadette Girl Scout Troop is currently meeting every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are held at the home of Judy Tejan, leader. Any girl in grades seven through twelve, interested in joining in the fun and challenge of Cadette Scouting, is welcome to attend.

At last week's meeting, dues were set at 20 cents per week. The troop voted to attend Holiday On Ice. They also hope to begin work on challenges and plan more activities soon.

CC News

Rally Day was a big success with 89 out for Bible School and 119 for morning worship. About 75 were at the dinner and 102 were back for the afternoon services. We had many guests, too numerous to try to name. We were glad to have them and want them to know the welcome mat is always out. We want to thank all who had a part in any of our Rally Day and Homecoming services. A special "thank you" to Paul Moore, superintendent of the Bible School.

Sunday, October 27, we will have two guest speakers at the morning and evening services as the minister will be out of town for the weekend. Come and back these men with your attention and prayers.

Youth Revival and Rally at Edgerton Church of Christ on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Indiana time. All older youth are encouraged to attend.

Board meeting November 3 right after morning worship. Annual meeting on November 10 right after morning worship. All officers of the church and Bible school to be elected and minister vote of confidence to be taken.

John Houlton DAR

Mrs. Clark Ayers and Mrs. Clarence Bowers were hostesses at the October 12 meeting of the John Houlton Chapter DAR held at the home of Mrs. Ayers at Waterloo.

Regent Mrs. Calvin Carnahan opened the meeting with the regular ritual followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

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Elect to the office of
DEKALB COUNTY AUDITOR
ORVAL M. BAIR
The candidate best fitted
for that office

He has the experience, training and background that are pertinent to that office:
Office Management — Municipal Accounting
Payrolls — Budgets — Appropriations
Real Estate Transfers — Tract Records, etc.

Now more than ever, EFFICIENCY in Public Office is needed!

'Vote with care - Vote for Bair'



Democratic Ticket

November Election

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 01:00 on the 26 day of November, 1974, at the clerk's office, court house, in the city of Auburn in said county, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant at the location hereinafter set out, of the alcoholic beverage permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

RR17—01578—Laven Collins, 232 S. Broadway, Butler, Ind.—liquor beer and wine retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission

by Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims, Chairman 4111

The president's message for the month was read. Mrs. Ernest Harter, in her National Defense Report, again mentioned the new left organization known as "The People's Bicentennial Commission" out of Washington, D.C.

It was noted that a pattern of kidnapping and hijacking of U.S. citizens and diplomats has developed. In the last three years, 11 diplomats, seven of ambassadorial status, have been killed. With nothing done about these killings, DAR members were asked if they had heard of any Russian or Chinese diplomats being killed. It was said that those countries would not put up with such happenings and it was suggested that individual citizens could do something if they would. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski was quoted, "No king ever wielded a scepter more powerful than a 10 cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he sits down to write his Representative."

Other reports given included one noting that a project of an "Avenue of Flags" along Route 41 has received tentative support from the governors of the eight states involved.

St. Joe News October 24, 1974

— Elect — "Marjorie" CARR Republican Candidate for AUDITOR



HELP HER CONTINUE THE
TAX-SAVING EFFICIENCY
SHE INSISTS ON DAILY IN
THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE

50 PLUS CLUB

The September 19 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church with Sarah Amstutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leux and Bertha Bartel as hosts.

In the absence of the president who was confined in DeKalb Memorial Hospital at Auburn, our vice president, Sarah Amstutz, then conducted a short business meeting. She welcomed those present, 48 in all. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those with September birthdays and their birthday offerings were received. The balance of the evening was spent playing "Indoor Golf" which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Butler are chairmen for the October 24 meeting, same time and place.



Seckler's
PICKLES

Self-study Com'ee Members Named

Principal Robert E. Williams of DeKalb Eastside Junior-Senior High School has announced the names of members of the steering committee who will direct the school's efforts during its self study and NCA evaluation.

The committee will be composed of nine members and will be chaired by Merle Wagner, head of the science department.

Other members include Mrs. Anne Bowden, Mrs. Carol Ruffner, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Richard Foster, Al Sherer, Joe Smith, Jerry Zonker and Mr. Williams.

NCA membership requires that a school undergo a self study and an evaluation once every seven years. It is the responsibility of the steering committee to coordinate the school's self-study, establish the time schedule for both the self study and the outside team visit, synthesize all the reports from the various staff subcommittees, and make the necessary preparations for the visit by the evaluation team.

According to Mr. Wagner, the evaluation being undertaken by the school will involve "a thorough review of the school's program and operations. The core inquiry will be on the extent to which the teaching and learning activities within the school carry out their major purposes."

Enrollment was last evaluated in 1969. The school has maintained full accreditation since it received NCA membership in 1959. The North Central Association, the nation's largest regional accrediting association, is a voluntary league of some 4,000 secondary schools and 650 colleges and universities within a 19 state region. The association works with individual schools and institutions to improve the quality of education at all levels through a continuous process of accreditation and evaluation.

Fall Installment Due Nov. 12

DeKalb County treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments are due on or before Tuesday, November 12, 1974. After the due date, an 8% penalty is added.

When paying by mail, taxpayers should send tax statements, remittance and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the treasurer's office in the court house at Auburn.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 6 Friday.

The office will be open Saturday, November 2 and November 6, from 9 to noon.



Did you know "Jesse" Owens, the great negro track star, shattered five world records and tied a sixth in a Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 25, 1935? He also made history in the Olympics in Germany in 1936 with three wins. He undoubtedly is one of the greatest track stars of all time.

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Enco Service**
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Greases—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.
Phone 337-3845

★PUBLIC AUCTION★

Located 2 miles northeast of St. Joe, Indiana, on State Road 1 to County Road 56 (Seckler's Pickle Factory), then east 1 mile, or 11 miles east of Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8 to State Road 101, then south 2 miles to County Road 56, then 1 mile west, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1974

TIME — 9:00 A.M. (Indiana Time)

ANTIQUES — PRIMITIVES

Large oak cupboard with glass doors, nice; walnut drop-leaf extension table; 45" pedestal round oak extension table; 6 oak dining chairs with leather seats; 3 dining chairs with hip seats; black walnut drop-leaf table; Lincoln rocker; oak rocker; leather upholstered; 2 walnut stands; candle stands; 2 night stands; platform rocker; treadle sewing machine; 2 small oak rockers; child's rocker; camel and flat top trunks; poster bed; coverlet; quilt; oak commode; toy express wagon; cane bottom high chair; plank bottom high chair; Waterbury kitchen clock; Sessions chime clock; clock shelf; alarm clock; rocker; wash stand; plank bottom chairs; Sebring 7 piece bedroom pitcher and bowl set; pictures and frames; lion statue; kerosene lamp; 2 5-gal. jugs and others; baskets; umbrellas; old clothing; large goofus vase; sheet music; lanterns; crock churn; metal churn; 6 photo albums; Roseville vase; 7 piece etched water set; 2 cruets; etched and pressed glass; German, Nippon and Bavarian china; 2 cut glass napkins; tobacco jar; depression glass; porcelain tureen, gravy boat and butter pats; large Bible; World Atlas; other books; butter mold; butter bowl; ladle; sod iron; iron griddle; 3 butchering kettles with stands; hog scrapers; sausage grinder; lard press; kraut cutters; spring scales; 10 gal. milk can; many wooden sugar buckets; bottles; iron wheels; wooden wheels; grain cradle; 2 complete sets work harness; other harness; horse collars; keys; wrenches; double trees; single trees; neck yolk; buggy fills; hay knife; pulleys; shoe cobler's outfit, complete; flap rake, very old; wooden wheel wagon with double box; spring seat; WWI ammunition boxes; cow bell; sleigh bells; old buggy pole; grapple forks; corn grader; grind stone on stand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beige davenport; red davenport; platform swivel rocker; platform rocker; kneehole desk; end table; vinyl upholstered rocker; Hotpoint refrigerator with top freezer; humidifier; foot stool; 2 chests of drawers with mirrors; waterfall bed; 2 dressing tables and mirror; dresser with mirror; 3 pair of bed pillows; bedding and linens; wooden bed, complete; conventional washer; twin tubs; 5 table lamps; floor, bridge, desk lamps; 12x16 wool rug; 12x13 wool rug; 9x12 wool rug; throw rug; smoking stand; 3 card tables; step table; TV trays; table radio; Hoover upright sweeper and attachments; Electrolux sweeper and attachments; lawn chairs; 2 porch swings; heavy work table; toys and games; Christmas decorations.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oliver No. 2 haylender; Toro riding lawnmower, 3 hp; Tote jig saw, bullfin motor; 2 bench vises; metal miter box; ladders; animal traps; heat lamps; implement tongue; platform scales; wagon rack; end gate distributor; wooden fishing boat; boat trailer; buzz saw; stock tank; junk machinery; garden tools; saws; other hand tools.

1964 Dodge Dart — 4 door, automatic shift, low mileage.

TERMS: CASH Not responsible for accidents.

WILLIAM STAMAN ESTATE

ROBERT SECKLER, ADMINISTRATOR

AUCTIONEERS—JOHN L. FISHER and GLENN C. MERRICK

Phone 657-5381 Lunch served Sale held under tent

COME — SEE —

New shipment of chairs — at
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415



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Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

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National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm— 7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week
plus incentive and overtime
Automatic raise at end of 60
working days. Excellent fringe
benefits to include paid holidays,
vacation, medical & life insurance.
— APPLY IN PERSON —
FABRICON PRODUCTS
Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

St. Joe News October 24, 1974

Want Ads

HE CARES! RE-ELECT FLOYD B. COLEMAN, MD, Republican, State Representative.

FOR SALE—1971 COACHMAN mobile home, 14x70; 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedroom. Call 337-3892 evenings. 3815

HE CARES FOR YOU! KEEP a doctor in the House! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD, Republican, State Representative.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES— custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. 311, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 228-4519. 217

LEGISLATIVE OPINION polls and grass roots legislative advisory meetings, because he cares. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD, State Representative.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

DISTRIBUTED 20,000 RUM- maries for parents and students on the subject of "Teenage Drug and Alcohol Abuse" because he cares! Re-elect State Representative Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

DISTRIBUTED 50,000 BLUE lifetime combs. Now distributing 10,000 blue lifetime combs with message, "Pray for Good Government." (I Timothy 2:2). Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 311 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-8980.

FREE TREES AVAILABLE for public planting. Order now for April delivery. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

HE CARES! HE HEARS! HE answers! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD, State Representative.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING— all types of fabrics including nautical, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Bunkaki, County Road 64 east of SRI. 912

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER- ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

THINGS GO BETTER WITH Coleman! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

FOR SALE—1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door, 327 4-speed, Call 238-4454. 401p

GRABILL SADDLE & SURREY —has a great selection of women's western body shirts and blouses —colors and styles you won't find anywhere else in the area. Let us order your western Christmas cards and stationery. Grabill, Indiana. Phone 627-5414. Monday thru Thursday 10 to 6, Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6. 401l

BETTER GOVERNMENT FOR less. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD. (Forfeited retroactive legislative pay raise—refunded to the state \$4,000 legislative pay and expenses).

HERITAGE ENERGY SAVERS Ask our friendly factory-trained personnel about a free estimate or do-it-yourself plan.

— Call —
Harold W. Adams, David Leeman, John L. Cannon at Phone 935-2182

JUST A REMINDER— that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say 'winter'! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 3

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, will receive sealed bids for a two bus repair garage which garage is to be a 30'x50' steel building, and further this building is to be constructed in Butler, Indiana.

Bid proposals will be received until 4:00 P.M. local time on November 4, 1974, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at which time and place all sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened. All bids are to be totally inclusive for the entire job as stipulated by the written specifications and drawings for the job which drawings and specifications are available in the aforementioned School Superintendent's Office. Persons interested in bidding may check out a set of drawings and specifications for a \$20.00 deposit, which \$20.00 is refundable upon return of said documents in good condition.

All bid proposals shall be properly and completely executed on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, and the non-collusion affidavit shall be properly executed.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by Form No. 96—A, Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement for Bidders as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts of Indiana, completely and properly executed.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, certified or bank officer's check made payable to the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in an amount equal to the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid for and during a

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kester, secretary

The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Inez Smith October 8. The meeting opened with the club collection.

Deanna White gave a devotion. Her topic was the "First Family of the Bible." She also read Acts 2:38, "The New Prophecy."

The song of the month, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," was sung. The lesson was on carpet cleaning problems.

Nine answered roll call to the end of a perfect day. It was voted to contribute \$1 for the III banquet in November at Auburn.

Lois Fisher is chairman of the election day month.

It was voted to give a cash gift to the New York Guild. November 1 is the county rummage sale.

After a tasty lunch served by the hostess, the meeting closed with the singing of the home demonstration prayer song.

period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date and time set for the receipt of bids.

All bidders shall include as a part of their bid the date that their metal building will be available, and an approximate construction completion date.

Each bid proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed in a large envelope, shall be addressed to the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721; and the envelope shall be clearly marked "BID PROPOSAL FOR A SCHOOL BUS REPAIR GARAGE."

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive any and all informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

By: Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Date at Butler, Indiana, this 22nd day of October, 1974 412

Expert Body Repair

THE BEST IN USED CARS

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FALL PLOWDOWN FERTILIZER

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RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe

Call us. Plant 337-3605

Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

YOUR CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY - TO VOTE TUESDAY, Nov. 5 OLD FASHIONED RALLY DAY AT MT. PLEASANT, NOV. 10 CHICKEN-HAM SUPPER, BAZAAR, Newville UM, Thursday

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

If anyone has found a pocket-book containing a pair of glasses somewhere between the school and the Lutheran church in Saint Joe, get in touch with the John Scott family at Newville. A young lady in the family is having trouble seeing since she lost the items this week.

Sunday morning, after church, a smiling man came up to me and introduced himself. It was Roscoe "Rusty" Moore who now resides at Oregon, Wisconsin with his family. He expressed enjoyment of my editorial efforts, which made me feel good, and we had a very pleasant visit. He stopped at the shop Monday before leaving for visits elsewhere and then back home.

Rusty had a pretty rough time of it during his younger days, as a few of his local friends have informed me. But he does not appear to be a bitter man, even though there are reasons why he might be. In fact, he is just the opposite, cheerful and friendly—and obviously he has taken life the way it comes and made the best of it.

He now farms and is a rural mail carrier.

Hud Shuff told me Rusty stopped in at White's Westwood to visit Bud, an old school mate who passed on to me some of his and Rusty's escapades during their school days. They did have some times.

It was nice having a former Saint Joe'er back in town for a visit.

Blazers To Meet Leo Friday For Championship

The stage is set for the biggest game of the season for the DeKalb Eastside Blazer in the finale of the current football season. The locals travel to Leo Friday night in a game that will determine a division champion or a tie for the title. In ACAC competition the Blazers are 3-0 while Leo has a 2-1 record.

With wins over Central Noble and Angola the past two week ends, Eastside now has an 8-0 record in all games. They defeated Central Noble 40-6 two weeks ago and dumped Angola last weekend 35-0.

The Blazers rushed for 253 yards against Central Noble. In the Angola game they gained 344 yards rushing and added another 110 yards on passing, including a 53 yard pass play from quarterback Tom Hollabaugh to high-scoring Steve Bellamy.

Chicken-Ham Supper At N'ville UM Thursday

Newville United Methodist Church will serve a Chicken and Ham Supper Thursday of next week, November 7. Serving begins at 5 p.m. A bazaar will be held in conjunction with the chicken and ham supper.

The menu includes chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, dressing and gravy, corn, green beans, squash, cole slaw, rolls, pie and beverage.

A free will offering will be accepted in place of a charge per plate.

Area residents are invited to enjoy the dinner and patronize the bazaar next Thursday at the Newville United Methodist Church.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

October 31, 1974 VOL. 92-42

Democrats To Have Ox Roast Rally Saturday As Campaign Climax

DeKalb County Democrats expect an overflow crowd at the ox roast to be held Saturday at the 4th exhibit hall at the fair grounds in Auburn. Musical entertainment will be provided and dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson, candidate for State Senator, District 14, and Vic Tumormann, candidate for State Representative, District 13, will attend and all candidates for county offices will be present. The public is invited.

The 13th District includes DeKalb and Steuben counties, Seiple Township in Allen County, and Springfield Township in LaGrange County. The 14th District of the Senate includes all of DeKalb County and the eastern portion of Allen County.

Candidates have been active

every night for weeks, campaigning in "Rough style," door to door, and report friendly responses in every community in the area. The "blitz" continues this week, in Garrett Monday evening, and in Auburn Tuesday and Wednesday.

Handshaking hopefuls say that, contrary to general opinion, the public is responsive, discussing the issues and planning to participate in the November 5 election. DeKalb County had a higher percentage of registrants voting in the May primary than the state average.

Paul Whittington, candidate for sheriff, is providing the prime beef for the ox roast.

Tickets may be obtained from any Democrat candidate, at party headquarters in the Auburn Hotel, and at the door.

County GOP To Serve Free Ham 'n Bean Supper Saturday At Central

To climax the fall political activities, the DeKalb County Republican Central Committee has announced plans for a free ham 'n bean supper and rally. The time is 6:30 p.m., the place is the DeKalb Central High School commons, and the night is Saturday, November 2.

To set the mood for the evening, all party workers, candidates, voters, everyone, have been invited to assemble on West 8th Street in Auburn at 6:15 p.m. that evening to be a part of the caravan to DeKalb Central High School. Party officials were quick to add, however, that those who cannot be a part of the caravan are still welcome at the dinner and rally.

The menu will be old fashioned ham 'n beans, cornbread, slaw, and good strong coffee, "well laced with political oratory." While details of the program have not been made public, it is expected that there will be final comments by the candidates, including 4th District Congressional candidate Walter Helmke. There will also be instructions to the election day workers and considerable en-

couragement to the party to capitalize on their extensive pre-election organization by getting out the vote on November 5.

Commenting on the occasion, county chairman Bob Wilder and vice chairman Grace Phelps noted that there has not been a letup in political activity since the spring primary, and they do not expect a let-down of candidates at any level due to this being an off-year election.

Mr. Wilder concluded, "We have a long and successful history of providing the voters of DeKalb County with good elected public officials. We have an excellent party organization through the efforts of a host of dedicated party workers. We intend an intensive day of activities Tuesday, November 5, and we intend to see our excellent slate of candidates elected to office when that last precinct has been reported to headquarters. We invite our friends and party workers to stop by headquarters in Auburn to view the posted election returns and to congratulate the winners when those returns are in."

Book Fair At School Nov. 4-8

A Book Fair will again be held this year at Riverdale Elementary School, according to Lynn Kaiser, Riverdale PTO president. The fair will be held next Monday through Friday, November 4-8, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Parents are invited to come in during those hours to see the display of books available for purchase for elementary school children. Prices range from 39 cents to \$4 to \$5, according to Mrs. Kaiser.

Proceeds from the sale of the books will be used by the PTO for purchase of playground equipment.

The next regular meeting of the PTO is set for Tuesday, November 19.

William Snyder

Funeral services were held Wednesday of this week for retired farmer William Jay Snyder, 91, of El Saint Joe. He died Monday morning at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Snyder was born May 11, 1883, in Paulding County, Ohio the son of Jasper and Alice Snyder. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alma, and a son.

Survivors include two sons, Henry of El Saint Joe and George of Columbia City; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Stonebraker of Corvallis; a brother, Floyd, of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Moss of Auburn and Florence Hade of near Grallit; and 11 grandchildren. Services were held at Gerig Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Smith officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

\$2700 Sought For Korean Orphans

Members of Coburn Corners Church of Christ have taken on the responsibility of raising the sum of \$2700 in behalf of children at Incheon Christian Children's Home in Korea. There are 187 Korean orphans at the home at the present time.

Ruth Wilmet and Doris Mann, serving as a promotion committee in behalf of the orphanage fund project, are seeking the support of people in the DeKalb County area in raising the \$2700. The project was undertaken after a visit to Coburn Corners by missionary Jaikwan Ahn and his wife, Soonok. They have served as missionaries in Korea since 1950. After their visit to the United States this past summer, they returned to Korea last month to continue their missionary work.

Since 1967, Jaikwan has personally seen to it that the children of the orphanage at Incheon have some kind of Christmas celebration—a special treat such as ice cream, or a new pair of socks or new set of underwear. Jaikwan has used his own support money or has taken time out for fund raising at Incheon to carry out the Christmas treat program. He asked the Coburn Corners congregation this summer to take on the fund raising

drive called "Operation Christmas Cheer." The congregation accepted the challenge.

Those who wish to help may make cash donations to Coburn Corners Church of Christ, Attention Operation Christmas Cheer, Rt. 1 Saint Joe, Indiana 46783. The deadline is December 1. Checks may be made out to Coburn Corners Church of Christ for Operation Christmas Cheer.

Those who may wish to show a continuing interest in the orphans can "adopt" one for \$15 a month. Since the Korean government pays only 10% of the cost of operating the orphanage, the support of these children depends very heavily on Christians in the United States and in Korea.

Cash rather than merchandise is sent to the orphanage due to the extremely high tariff on gifts entering Korea.

It has been suggested that perhaps other churches might wish to participate in the project as a special Christmas endeavor.

But, in whatever way people may wish to participate, donations should be in by December 1 to allow time for sending overseas and purchase of merchandise for the orphans.



MISSIONARY JAIKWAN, WIFE AND FAMILY

Mt. Pleasant Old Fashioned Rally Sunday, Nov. 10

Members of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church are planning an old fashioned rally day and homecoming for Sunday, November 10. The church is located at county roads 59 and 40. The day will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The adult lesson will be led by Dr. James Laubach of Edgerton, Ohio. The children's lesson will be by Marie Rose, director of child evangelism.

Worship services will be at 10:30 a.m., led by Pastor Jeffrey G. Snyder.

A basket dinner will be served at noon with those attending to bring their own table service. The afternoon program at 2:00 p.m. will feature the Massapega Gospel Group.

UM Youth To Collect For UNICEF Sunday

Though Halloween will be a thing of the past this coming week end, there will still be a community activity related to the special day.

Youth of the Newville United Methodist Church will "trick or treat" for UNICEF this coming Sunday in this area. The delay in making the door to door solicitation was due late receipt of materials and information.

Local residents are asked to be ready to make a donation when the young people come around Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy at our time of sorrow. Don Butler and family

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Subscription—\$3.50 per year.
T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk . . .

Just To Keep Things Straight—

When voters in Indiana go to the polls Tuesday, they ought to keep a few things in mind, things which may be forgotten in the heat of campaigning.

HOLIDAYS FOR MONEY—NOT HONOR

If you've griped about the changes in our national holiday dates (like Monday of this week, for instance), just remember that these changes were made under a Congress controlled by Democrats many of whom are controlled by labor. The long week ends are for purely selfish and self-centered reasons. The "liberal" trend to change everything is characteristic of the legislative efforts of Senator Birch Bayh and Fourth District Representative J. Edward Roush who just happen to be recipients of sizeable financial support from organized labor leadership. Our Hoosier members of Congress helped to destroy traditional holidays and their meaning just to please labor. Taxpayers paid for a full day's work to the postal department Monday for "Veterans Day" when the post offices were closed. We paid for service we did not get—and that means inflation. Under liberal leadership, we paid for a new holiday on October 26, a holiday which has no meaning. Fortunately, there are service men's organizations, such as the American Legion, which are still observing November 11 as a significant date in American history (for World War I Armistice Day, later changed to Veterans Day). In the state of Indiana, the Republican-controlled state legislature has restored November 11 as a significant date in American history.

COSTLY AND INFLATIONARY CONTROLS

If you've complained about the excessive control now exercised by the government in so many matters in daily living, remember that it was under a Congress controlled by liberal Democrats which passed such things as the Health and Safety Standards Act under which some government employees are getting paid full time salaries plus fringe benefits and retirement privileges to produce such things as a report telling that tricycles are dangerous because they can topple over if turned at too fast a speed! Remember that it was under liberal Democrat leadership that so many and such strict regulations have been imposed on the food industry that the local pickle processor had his overhead increased by some \$15,000 in the past year to cover salary, benefits and other obligations for an employee whose job is mainly to keep up on so-called health-protection regulations. In other words, another \$15,000 has been added to the price of the pickles you buy under the legislative "concern" of a liberal Democrat controlled Congress which includes Mr. Bayh and Mr. Roush. Add to this the cost of production increases necessitated in all other industry due to dozens and dozens of laws and regulations. And some of those regulations are at the arbitrary declaration of government agencies established by the control-minded Congress dominated by Democrats for 35 of the last 48 years.

CRIME—BUT NO FUNDAMENT

If you get mad because you read locally and nationally of suspended sentences and un punished criminal acts, just remember that it has been the "liberal" influence which has dominated our courts for the past several years and that "liberal" influence comes at the hands of Mr. Bayh and Mr. Roush. No, they haven't said, "Let the murderer go free." However, the liberal influence is so extremely "tolerant" that it appears there is more concern for the criminal than for the one who gets hurt—and the taxpayer must foot the bill for any subsequent emergency corrective measures. The Bayhs and the Roushes get tough when it's too late, or when it's politically profitable.

CONSUMERS—NOT CORPORATIONS—PAY THE BILL

If you have been impressed by Senator Bayh's statements opposing a 5% income surtax while proposing a higher burden on "the rich," remember that he has been in a position to do something about the situation for 15 years. Remember, too, that it was not Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford who established income tax "loopholes"; it was the Congress! And if you are impressed by the idea of taxing corporations and "the rich" at higher and still higher rates, remember that it is not the corporation who pays higher corporation taxes but you, the consumer. Tax increases, cost of production increases, fringe benefit increases, wage increases—you name it—all production cost increases are ALWAYS paid by the public. And that includes the "little man" for whom such as Senator Bayh express such great concern. Just as the worker on the production line seeks to maintain a certain standard of living, so also do the management personnel in business and industry. When you tax the higher pay scales with higher rates, you force a higher salary for those in positions of high responsibility. And those increases are passed along to you and me. Liberal Democrats are playing with your emotions, as they have for years, when they talk about making corporations pay more taxes and making "the rich" subject to higher rates. John Q. Public foots the bill—but the likes of Senator Bayh and Congressman Roush don't tell it that way, "like it is."

COUSINLY FOREIGN AID—DEMOCRAT INSURED

If you think Mr. Roush has a point in his campaign rhetoric when he says something like, "Do you realize that the Administration has asked for ONE — BILLION — DOLLARS — for aid to Vietnam" or something like

that, just remember that foreign aid began under Democrat leadership in Congress under the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt and has continued through the years despite basic Republican opposition; now it's suddenly fashionable to be upset about foreign aid. And remember that compared to the proposed federal budget for 1975, one billion dollars represents ONLY A FRACTION OF ONE PERCENT!

Federal aid to foreign countries has been for 40 years the brainchild of the Democrat party. Mr. Roush's campaign statements on that matter are deceptive, to say the least—but they sound good and that's what sells. He and his party have been responsible for tens of billions of dollars in foreign aid for years and years, and now he tries to incriminate the President concerning one little billion. Just a couple of weeks ago a local citizen was heard to comment that Mr. Roush wouldn't pull any so-called dirty tricks; he's too nice a guy. — ???

Compare the record of Mr. Roush with that of his opponent, Walter Heimke, who, as a member of the state Republican majority in the legislature, gained more equitable tax distribution, reflecting a concern for everyone without requiring new spending or a new agency.

BAYH BUDGET "OUTS" A FALLACY

If you think that Senator Bayh has a point in his contention that he has helped out something like \$20 billion from federal budgets in recent years, just remember that he has cut in one place and then added the cut to another place. Remember that not once does he mention a balanced budget, yet he dotes on how inflation is hurting "the little man." Remember that Richard Lugar, Bayh's opponent, stresses a balanced budget time and time again as the first step in controlling inflation. Remember that, despite Senator Bayh's attempts to embarrass Indianapolis Mayor Lugar about the cost of that city's government (and even includes expenses which are not under the mayor's jurisdiction), Indianapolis is in fact one of the top cities in the entire United States as far as efficiency in government and total community stability. Under Lugar, tax rates have been cut seven times, crime has been reduced.

What kind of leadership do you prefer?

LOTTERY IS A FALSE HOPE

If you think that Vic Timmerman's support of a state lottery for Indiana will solve a lot of our state's financial problems, just remember that those states in which such lotteries are legal eventually are beset by criminal elements in the handling of such lotteries (as reported in a recent issue of Reader's Digest). If "honesty, integrity, trust" and so on are to be used by Democrat candidates in casting innuendoes toward their opposition, how can a state lottery (which is simply the state government encouraging gambling) be supported by those candidates? If you are concerned about immorality in government and our society, remember that gambling has only one ultimate conclusion — destruction of the individual. It boils down to one pointed question: will you sell your soul for a (tax) dollar? Mr. Timmerman would, it appears. Compare that outlook with the religious and moral foundation reflected in the efforts of Dr. Floyd B. Coleman in his service as State Representative.

Keep in mind, too, that the dazzling possibility of winning \$50,000 in a lottery while at the same time "painlessly" providing money for highways is just another form of the "something for nothing" or "let the other guy pay for it" type of pitch which liberal Democrats have consistently used for years to gain public support. But it has never been "painless"—there has always been a price to pay, often not measured in dollars and cents.

Mr. Timmerman, as a farmer active in the county, has shown concern for farm prices and programs and the total welfare of the farmer. Our nation's economic growth has been based on the law of supply and demand. Yet Mr. Timmerman said last spring at the time of the primary election that the law of supply and demand just won't work. Does that reflect your outlook?

ELECTION "REFORM" MEANS LOSS OF PRIVACY

If you think that Woodrow Wilson has a point when he says we must reverse the idea of "those who pay will have their say," keep in mind that it is the taxpayer who pays when it comes to government. And if we DO reverse that idea, where will we be? And if you think he has a point again when he says MORE controls must be put on political campaign spending, remember that such controls give the government the power eventually to tell you what you can and cannot do with your money. Compare that with the record of Bill Latta who, as a part of the state Republican majority in the Indiana legislature, helped gain more tax equality and that does not involve control of your private finances but a more fair distribution of the public's total tax responsibility.

"CONSERVATISM" IS A REPUBLICAN VIRTUE

If you are inclined to favor Wayne Curry and Ron Feller in their local county campaigning because you have heard their radio campaign spots in which both use the word "conservative" to describe their outlook and approach to matters affecting the county, remember that it is and has been the Republican party which has traditionally been "conservative" in its approach. What does that mean? Why would two Democrat candidates use the word? Well, "conservative" today means one who is cautious and careful, one who is inclined to be a bit slower, if you please, because of fear of making a wrong decision, one who is a believer in traditional and so-called "old fashioned" values regarding morality and individual responsibility. It is significant that two county Democrat candidates are using the word "conservative" in describing themselves when they are running on the same ticket with a Senator and a Fourth District Representative who are the exact opposite. It is significant—and encouraging, because this is the way

Hoosiers are and have been for a long time—"conservative."

But just remember, that these two candidates DO NOT reflect the attitude of their party's leadership. That leadership has for years and years been "liberal," that is, "loose" in demanding individual responsibility, quick to take action to please this or that group which may have a particularly self-directed demand, "tolerant" to the point of condoning disrespect for the nation, the Presidency, other private citizens and their opinions, and thus giving encouragement to violence and the use of coercion. If these two candidates are truly "conservative," they deserve support. But just remember that it has been a Republican tradition all along the way to be cautious, careful and deliberate in public and private matters. Remember that Democrat liberal leadership has branded such conservatism as "unsympathetic," "inconsiderate" and "without concern for the people." Remember that it has been such Democrat accusations and innuendoes which have been deceitful and deceptive.

DISCLOSURE OF WEALTH A FALLACY

If you think that public disclosure of financial wealth is a help in controlling corruption in government, just remember that in Indiana, Democrat Secretary of State Larry Conrad campaigned four years ago on the basis of his willingness to tell that he was worth something like \$24,000; he made an issue of financial disclosure as an indication of honesty and integrity. And remember that it is the same Mr. Conrad who has twice in the past year been "on the spot" because of questionable activities by his staff and by himself. Just remember that disclosing his wealth did not keep him from charging some \$8,000 worth of telephone calls to the taxpayers through his office; the calls were of private and political nature. Remember that he repaid those bills only AFTER an auditing committee report uncovered the abuse. And remember that Bill Allen represents the Republican "conservative" approach to conducting the affairs of office and has several years' experience as a judge.

Keep in mind that it is the Democrat party which has sold the erroneous idea that disclosure of finances means "honesty."

DOUBLE VALUES BY DEMOCRATS

If you think that Republicans should be shunned because of Watergate and because of highly publicized and so-called "illegal" contributions of large sums of money to the Nixon re-election campaign, just remember that Democrats also received large sums of money, some of it from the same sources, but you don't hear much about that. Democrat Hubert Humphrey received some \$200,000 but he's still in circulation. Democrat Senator George McGovern said during the 1972 Presidential campaign that the Nixon administration was the most corrupt in history. But he apparently thought there was nothing wrong in convincing the Democrat majority on the committee investigating Richard Nixon's campaign contribution involvements that they should not include in their report McGovern's manipulating of campaign funds to cover up the true sources of his campaign contributions.

HOW LONG DO THEY NEED?

In total, what should be seriously asked when considering candidates whose offices are directly related to passing legislation is: if, as public opinion polls seem to indicate, Democrats are considered to be more capable of coping with our problems and more responsive to the people, why are we in such trouble today—they've had the reins for 38 out of 42 years in Congress, not to mention a few Presidential! If Democrat leadership is so concerned for the individual, why do we have so many programs pushed and passed by Democrats which take away your individual liberty and mine? I've even heard local Democrats say, "We're socialist right now" in commenting about legislative matters; but they apparently go out and vote for the Bayhs, the Roushes and the Hartkes anyhow. I heard one local strong Democrat say last week that he wouldn't mind a recession. "In fact, I wish we WOULD have a depression to get things back to normal." As far as I know, he has supported his party's Congressional candidates in the past. And it makes me wonder, because they have been the ones to make our "American way" get so out of kilter.

CONCERN—OR DECEPTION?

If Democrat leadership in Congress was so willing to stay in session "as long as necessary" to get something done about inflation" when President Ford took over and both Republicans AND Democrats locally and nationwide were hopeful for the future, why did that same leadership do nothing to cooperate with the President when he presented his program to combat inflation? Why did Democrat leadership refuse to postpone a raise for government employees, as requested by President Ford as a deterrent to inflation, when government employees already get on the average 60% MORE in pay than their average counterpart in private employment? Cooperation???

If you are inclined to think that the terms "rich and powerful" and "fat cats" apply only to Republicans as Democrat campaign propaganda constantly suggests, remember that the union boss "fat cats" support the Democrat party far in excess of the support they give to the Republican party—because liberal Democrats give the bosses the legislation the latter want. Also remember that just a few years ago, at a time when they could have set an example for the nation by reasonable demands, the liberal Democrat controlled Congress voted itself a 45% pay raise! More pay and benefits for no more work—the root of inflation—has at the feet of the Democrat party, controlled by liberal leadership, not at the feet of a Republican President who stands alone and

without the efforts of a cooperative Congress.

Is Democrat leadership really so concerned about the people, or is it more concerned about putting the President on the spot, as have Senator Bayh and Congressman Roush, for the sake of getting votes? It is the Congress, NOT the President, which passes legislation, establishes government agencies and programs for the most part, and appropriates money. It is the President who is bound by what the Congress does, not the Congress bound by the President. Thus, it is Democrat leadership which is in question in this election and Democrat failures. You cannot honestly blame a President who has an opposite party Congress, if "nothing" gets done. Democrat Presidents have been given Democrat Congresses time after time in recent years, and we have a tremendous public debt to show for it plus rampant inflation. Why is it so unthinkable to give President Gerald Ford more working room with the Congress with more Republican members of Congress? Have we been misled by "nice" people who maybe aren't really so "nice" after all?

TIME FOR A SIGNIFICANT DECISION

In my opinion, as I have said before, today it is not so much that you are Republican or Democrat; it is in-

stead, are you for individual freedom and responsibility and less government involvement. Or are you for social programs and more government control in your personal life. There are "conservatives" in both parties and "liberals" in both parties. However, the basic and traditional emphasis of Republicanism in my lifetime is "we're for you, but we're not going to do it for you." Democrat liberalism of today says "we're for you but we'll take care of you because we know better than you what you should have, what you should do."

What do YOU want?

That's what it's all about at election time, 1974.

Thank You, Mrs. Bayh

Marvella Bayh, wife of incumbent candidate Senator Birch Bayh, just may have turned out to be one of the best spokesmen (excuse me, "spokespersons") for the Republican cause you could look for.

Why? Well, in a speech the other day, she is reported to have said that voters should not vote against present competent office holders just for the sake of making a change. She said putting a new man (or woman, I presume) in office does not mean that an improvement has

been made.

Now, Mrs. Bayh was probably speaking from the standpoint of seeking to maintain support for her husband and Congressman J. Edward Roush and keep them in office. However, the suggested and underlying fear, from what has been reported in national articles about public attitudes at this time, is the fear that national governmental scandals will hurt Republicans; it is Republicans who are fearful of being "turned out" from office, not Democrats—at least that's the way I have gotten the message.

Thus, Mrs. Bayh has spoken quite strongly for the cause of America. Because, whether she realized it or not, she was stating a fact of life, a truth which ought to be remembered as fundamental to a free society, which has an elective process as we do. Candidates should be selected basically on their merits; change should not be made just for change's sake, and that would seem to include booting out some Republicans because of resentment over scandals in which they had no part.

Thank you, Mrs. Bayh. And I might suggest that you point out your philosophy to your husband, who has been bent on changing everything in sight during his Congressional career, it seems.

St. Joe News - October 31, 1974

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.
Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, applesauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, green beans, pineapple.
Thursday—beef and noodles, celery and carrot sticks, peaches.
Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, apple crisp.

FHS JR. SR. MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, corn, cheese wedge, pineapple slice.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, sliced pears, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered beans, tapinas, pudding with bananas.

Thursday—spaghetti and hamburger, salad, applesauce, homemade roll with syrup.

Friday—fish sandwich, with tartar sauce, buttered carrots, cherry upsidedown cake.

Fall Installment Due Nov. 12

DeKalb County treasurer Joan Knepper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments are due on or before Tuesday, November 12, 1974. After the due date, an 8% penalty is added.

When paying by mail, taxpayers should send tax statements, remittance and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the treasurer's office in the court house at Auburn.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 6 Friday.

The office will be open Saturday, November 2 and November 9, from 9 to noon.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

With the Saint Joe Church League congregations now in the process of raising funds for the current project to complete the installation of outfield fence at the local diamond, the following financial statement has been issued covering the past season:

RECEIPTS
Balance brought forward \$180.31
Entry fees, 9 teams @ \$45 405.00
Donations 83.00
Pines 2.00
Lions Club (for lights) 125.00
Total receipts 615.00
Bleacher fund carryover 64.90
Grand total assets \$860.21

EXPENSES

Rulebooks, scorebooks, in-

divisor 17.05
Bases, home plate 55.90
Paint, brushes 20.02
Softballs (77) 200.43
Electric lights 136.43
Trophies 14.72
Fence 243.21
Light repair 23.85
Bleacher repair 27.25
Total expenses 742.96
Balance on hand 100.00
General fund \$90.00
Bleacher fund \$10.00



Deaf Man Designs Tiny Hearing Aid

Offers free model

A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hearing for nearly ten years.

This small device has no dangling cords or separate transmitting units and is worn completely in your ear.

It was developed especially for those persons who can hear but can't understand. This hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

A true life actual size replica of the smallest all-in-the-ear hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone sending in this advertisement while supply lasts. So we suggest you write for yours now. No obligation whatsoever. Write to A. J. Wilder, 809 Steuben Street, Wausau, Wis. 54401. (Adv.)

Re-Elect



Grace

PHELPS

Republican

Candidate

for

Councilwoman

At Large

My sincere gratitude to all those who have written letters of legislative advice, attended Legislative Advisory Meetings, answered Legislative opinion polls and especially to all those who cared enough to vote.

I solicit your continued concern for good government.

Floyd B. Coleman, M.D.

Your State Representative



Vote for Charles R. 'Bob' RIDGE
Councilmon First District Republican ticket

★ JOHN L. GRAHAM ★ Incumbent Republican Candidate for Sheriff

MY RECORD
SPEAKS
FOR
ITSELF



EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WITH
INTEGRITY

VOTE

VOTE

Just a sincere desire to continue to serve you as Sheriff of DeKalb County

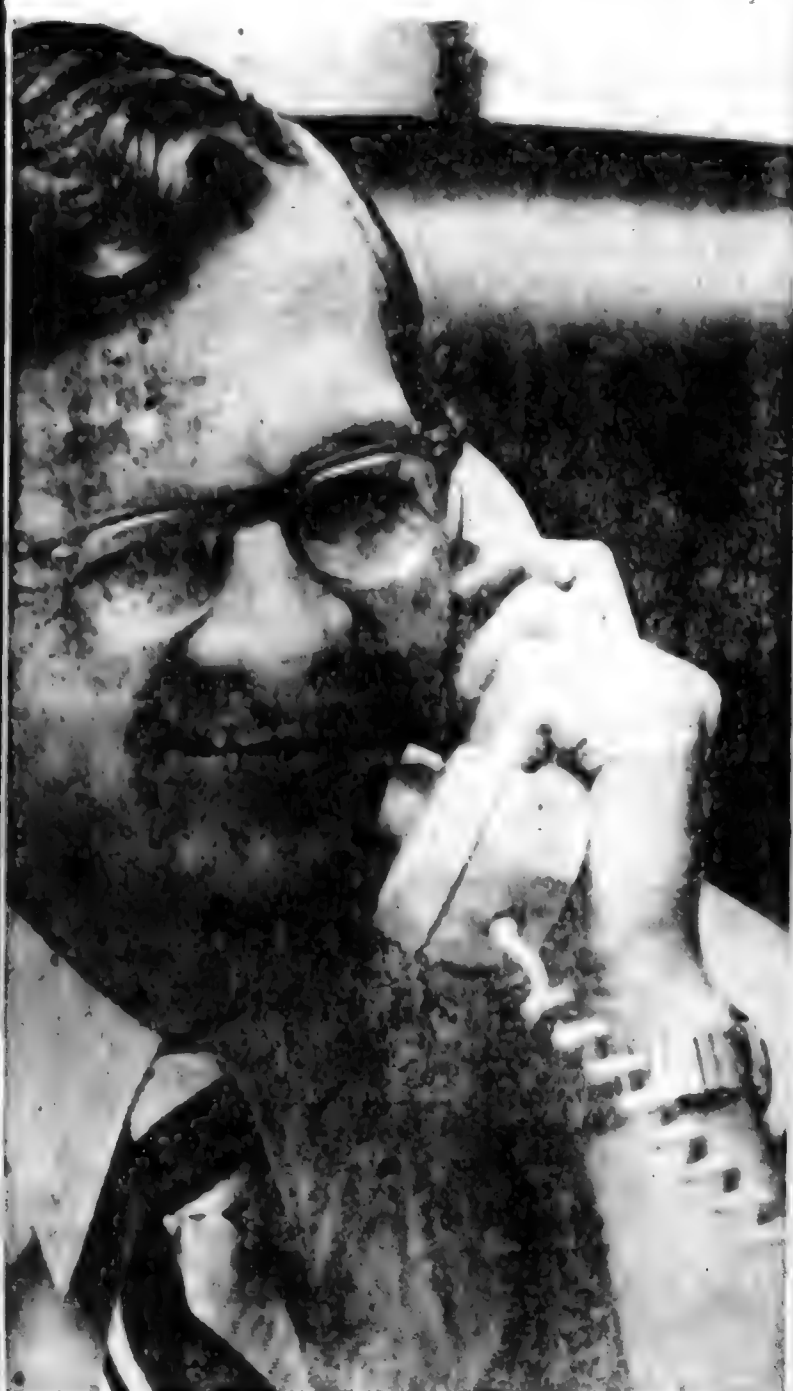


BANK
AT THE
HELPINGEST
BANK
AROUND

Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CONGRESSMAN ED ROUSH



Listening, Speaking Up for YOU

and working to:

- Eliminate Social Security penalties for working senior citizens
- Assure a full share of the nation's essential resources for the Fourth District, including fuels and fertilizers
- Increase research and development in food production, energy sources, transportation, health services
- Improve EFFECTIVENESS of Government spending, while cutting inflationary waste
- Save and enhance the environment—Indiana Dunes, local erosion prevention programs, scenic rivers, maintenance of strong air and water quality standards

**ED VOTES FOR YOU THE YEAR AROUND
VOTE FOR HIM NOV. 5**

Political Advertisement Paid by Roush for Congress Committee
Joe Mettler, President, Box 761, Huntington, Indiana

★ VOTE FOR THE DEM



VICTOR TIMMERMAN
Joint State Representative

Soil & Water Conservation Dist.
Chairman—ERA Supporter—
Better roads for the state—
Supports state lottery—For
open caucus—Mt. Pleasant Ch.



J. EDWARD ROUSH
U.S. Representative

Army Veteran WWI — Serving
ALL the citizens of the Fourth
Dist. — Pledging support for
economy in the Federal Budget
reflecting priorities of a nation
cut. He works for you.



SANDRA L. MAFERA
Assessor

Elementary school teacher—Auburn
Plan Commission—Nur Fur
Una Extension Club—Brownie
Leader—Hospital Guild—Assist-
ant deputy to auditor LaPorte
County — PTO



PAUL WHITTINGTON
Sheriff

Mounted posse 16 years—Effi-
cient—Pledging to protect all
residents of DeKalb County and
cut unnecessary spending—Far-
mer in Butler Twp.—County
Line Church of God



ROGER L. KAIN
Councilman

26 years Farm Bureau—Auburn
Board of Zoning Appeals—St.
Mark Lutheran Church—Foley
Pattern Co.—Production Control
—Eiks—Legion Post 97 30 years



GENE REINOEHL
Councilman

Two term Smithfield Twp. trus-
tee—Cedar Lake Church of
Christ—O. C. Lepley Auto Sales
—DeKalb Central bus driver 34
years—Served on hospital board

Accountability

Economy

Re

OCTOBER

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0209

OC RATIC TEAM NOVEMBER 5th ★



BIRCH BAYH
U.S. Senator

Representing Hoosiers on issues of critical concern—Legislative initiatives in agriculture, crime control, drug abuse, disaster relief, education, environment, veterans affairs



WOODROW WILSON
State Senator

Master Conservationist award—A platform of equal opportunity—Streets and roads improvement and maintenance



ORVAL M. BAIR
Auditor

Fair parade chairman 14 years—National Society of Public Accountants—Lions Club—Public accounting practice—Methodist



WAYNE CURRY
Commissioner

Lifelong resident of DeKalb County—Auburn businessman 30 years—Conservative and conscientious—Will represent ALL of the people—Will have an open and honest administration



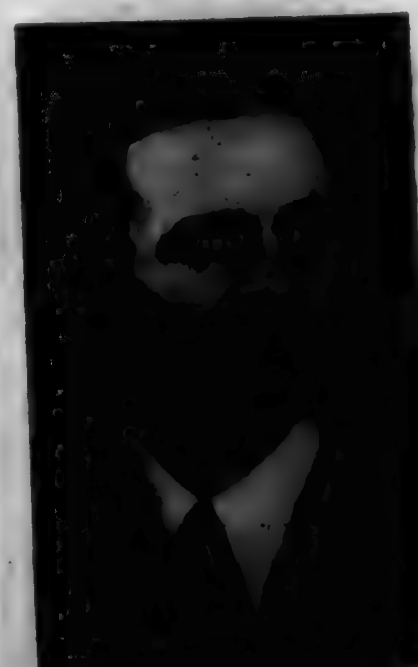
RONALD E. FELLER
Councilman

Conservative on the council—Interested in maintaining high quality service and maintenance—Presbyterian Church—Lions—Masonic lodge—Scottish Rite—Elks—Indiana Funeral Directors



CECIL BROWN
Councilman

Farms in Wilmington Twp.—Fertilizer business 25 years—Calvary Temple Church—Air Force veteran—SWCD—Policy of careful spending in our county government



JOHN REINHART
Councilman

Farms 450 acres Wilmington Twp.—DeKalb Eastern bus driver—Farm Bureau Coop—Credit Union director 18 years—Mt. Pleasant UM Church



DALE THOMAS
Councilman

48 years in business management—First United Methodist Church—Elks—Moose—Well qualified to serve YOU as county councilman Fourth District



RONALD D. STEWARD
Councilman

Hall State HS—St. Francis MS—School teacher 17 years—Manages his own real estate office—Altavista Methodist Church—Masonic Lodge—National Education Association

sponsibility

The People's Choice Working For You!

OCTOBER

L 925

0210

**YOU GET OUT OF -
WHAT YOU PUT INTO -
YOUR HOME TOWN AND -
YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER**

**We urge you to patronize -
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE
THE SISTERS' EMPORIUM
SECHLER'S PICKLES
NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL
SLENTZ ELEVATOR
HEP'S DAIRY STORE
SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON
NEWVILLE GENERAL STORE
DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE
GEDDES' BEAUTY BARN
JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE
KAY'S KONE KASTLE
RAINBOW FARM CENTER
SPENCERVILLE MARATHON
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
THE OASIS
THOMPSON'S MOTOR SERVICE
SAINT JOE COIN LAUNDRY
LAUB'S SHELL MART
SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP
HART'S NURSERY**

St. Joe News October 31, 1974

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances October 27 were very good with 81 out for Sunday School and 84 for morning worship. We want to thank Bro. Jerry McMaken and Edward Hart for speaking during the pastor's absence.

"The Pillar and Ground of the Truth" will be the message on November 3 in the morning. In the evening at 7 p.m. the topic will be "Why Do Christians Suffer?"

Annual congregational meeting will be held after the morning services November 10. Church officers and Bible school workers will be elected at that time.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Homemaker Extension Club met at the home of Madonna Wade October 28.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yetter. The club's next meeting is scheduled for November 11.

Devotions were given by Rose Means and read from John 13.

There was a good session on not being afraid of others. The club members must respect and care for themselves. The club has a week in life that none other can match and as must care enough about ourselves to fulfill the work that has been granted to us. She closed with prayer.

Song of the month, "My Home Lies Over the Ocean" was led by Edith Sauer. The old song made us all remember the many times we sang it in our school years.

Roll call was answered by eight members with "what I like about October." It was agreed by all that we enjoy the fall colors and the cool breezes but dread the long cold winter that follows.

A letter was read from the Smithfield Township Club asking us to join them at the Lucky Steer steak house December 6 for a Christmas party. It was unanimously agreed that we join them. A dollar gift exchange was set. Eva Clauser was appointed to find some entertainment from our club on that day.

An invitation was read from the Loran Funk family to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary November 10. We all wish our good member and friends many more happy years together.

A motion was made by Madonna Wade and supported by Rose Means that we again give \$5 to the 4H club for their supper and achievement night. Motion carried.

The president then gave a report on the workshop she had attended. Many new and interesting things were again made and displayed there.

Rose Means asked us to come to her home November 22 at 12:30 p.m. for another lesson in art work.

The meeting was then closed with the club prayer song and the hostess served a delicious lunch while much visiting was done over the coffee cups.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. P-74-149

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Dale P. Burdine and Robert Sechler were on the 21st day of October, 1974, appointed co-executors of the will of William J. Stamps, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 23rd day of October, 1974.

Norman L. Gerig
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Speinger & Angelone
Attorneys

Collins-Carr Engagement Announced



FERN DENISE CARR

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Carr of Saint Joe announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern Denise Carr, to Larry A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Collins of Saint Joe.

Fern is a 1971 graduate of DeKalb Eastside High School and was employed by Camp Industrial Products at Auburn.

Larry is a 1966 graduate of DeKalb Central High School and is employed by Foley Pattern Company of Auburn.

The couple will be married November 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Christian Church in Saint Joe. They will reside in West Edge Trailer Court at Auburn.

Not Too Many Weeks Ago - - -



The above photo has been lying around the News Office for several weeks with no particular reason to use it. There was no particular reason to take it, either, except that one evening the camera was handy at the ball diamond and four young men were on the spot keeping score for a Junior League game. The News has identified David Charles, Timmie Rayle and Paul Voirol. But who is the other young man? Anyone know?

Just A Couple Of Years Ago - - -



Another photo has been lying around the News Office — this one for two years! The above giant gas storage tank caused a bit of excitement when it was delivered to the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe a couple of summers ago. It was some 70 feet long.

COME — SEE —

New shipment of chairs —
end tables — coffee tables — at

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
We give 10% off to all church groups, service groups, lodges

L&L Flower & Gift Shop
Smith Street Hicksville, Ohio
Open 7 days a week 8 to 8
PHONE 419-542-8921

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
3 pm—11 pm & 11 pm— 7 pm
Starting pay over \$100 a week plus incentive and overtime
Automatic raise at end of 60 working days. Excellent fringe benefits to include paid holidays, vacation, medical & life insurance.
— APPLY IN PERSON —

FABRICON PRODUCTS
Grabill, Indiana 14123 Roth Rd.

BACK AGAIN!
2 to 3-day service on
McJON 'White glove'
Photo Finishing

Arrangements have been completed to bring direct delivery and pickup service back to the Saint Joe area on color and black&white photo processing by McJon's of Fort Wayne.

FILM — FLASHBULBS — AT
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

OCTOBER

L 935

0212

Your team for **EXPERIENCE** **INTEGRITY** **SERVICE**

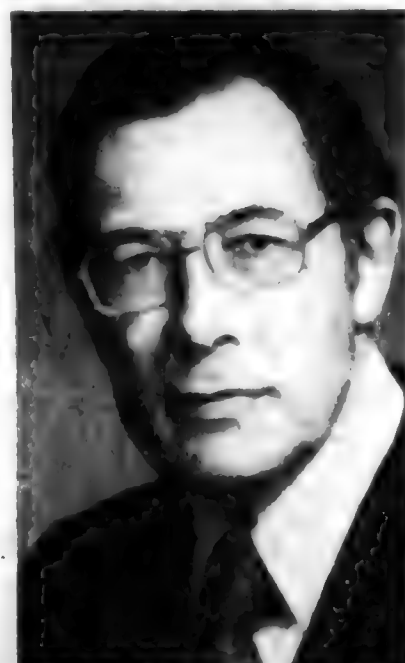
U.S. SENATOR FOR INDIANA



- A Senator for Indiana and dedicated to Indiana
- Rhoads Scholar
- A Proven Administrator
- An outstanding record of achievement in public office

RICHARD LUGAR

Joint State Senator



WILLIAM S. LATZ

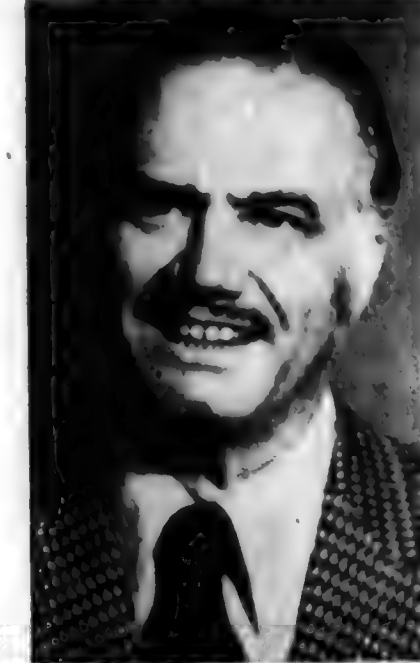
- State Representative 8 years
- Respected Legislator
- Responsive

Prosecuting Attorney Joint State Representative



H. CHARLES WINANS

- Incumbent
- Vigorous Prosecution with thorough organization



FLOYD B. COLEMAN

- Incumbent
- Dedicated
- Sensitive

Auditor



MARJORIE E. CARR

- 1st Deputy in Auditor's Office
- Well Trained
- Sincere

Councilman at large



CHARLESE FARRINGTON

- Former County Councilman
- Former County Treasurer
- Personable

Councilman at large



CLYDE H. HUSSELMAN

- Incumbent
- A Proven Leader
- Prudent

Councilman at large



GRACE PHELPS

- Incumbent
- Only woman to serve on council
- Energetic

County Councilman



CHARLES

- 1st District
- Incumbent
- Conservative
- Responsible

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES

CONCORD TOWNSHIP—
Advisory Board — Roger Cook,
Max Doub, Paul A. Moore

JACKSON TOWNSHIP—
Trustee—Jay W. Wallace
Advisory Board—Chester Davis,
Jesse Schlatter, Earl L. Schow

OCTOBER

L 925

0213

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE 4TH DISTRICT



- An effective and experienced legislator
- Qualified by achievements
- Aggressive representation
- A man who will vote the way you think

WALTER P. HELMKE

Sheriff



W. L. GRAHAM

Dependable
Proven Performance
Integrity

Coroner



WM. H. HATHAWAY

- A Qualified M.D.
- Special Deputy Coroner
- Cooperative

Assessor



RALPH G. MYERS

- Incumbent
- Courteous
- Industrious

County Commissioner



JAMES R. HABIG

- Incumbent
- Trustworthy
- Proven Capability

Councilman



E. S. RIDGE

Incumbent
Proven
Integrity

County Councilman



CECILE E. FITCH

- 2nd District
- Incumbent
- Conscientious
- Involved

County Councilman



LAWRENCE R. BOWMAR

- 3rd District
- Incumbent
- Economy Minded
- Progressive

County Councilman



THEODOR WEBB

- 4th District
- Incumbent
- President of County Council
- A Qualified Manager

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP—
Trustee—Lena Tutison
Advisory Board—Lewis G. Guilf,
Ira K. Hook, Howard Jolly.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP—
Trustee—Harold M. Murphy
Advisory Board—Gale T. Bow-
ser, Lavon Hart, Carl R. Perkins

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP—
Trustee—Francis A. Nelson
Advisory Board—Charles W.
Cupp, Raymond Rensch, How-
ard Treger
Justice of Peace—Mary E. Beatty

Dr. Blume Now In Butler

Dr. Darrell O. Miller of Butler has announced the association of Dr. Jim Blume in the optometrist's office.

Dr. Blume is a former resident of Butler, having graduated from DeKalb Eastside High School in 1966. For the past

eight years, Dr. Blume has attended Indiana University, receiving his AB degree in chemistry in 1970 and his doctor of optometry degree in May of this year.

While in optometry school, Dr. Blume was active in student activities as secretary-treasurer of the student optometric association and chairman of the orientation committee for the first year optometric students. He did

Did you know—

—that Sergeant Stanley Robinson and family visited their parents in Saint Joe last week while on their way to the west coast where he has been transferred.

—that Tri-State's International Student Dinner will be held Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m. in Stewart Hall Cafeteria across from the college gym in Angola. Live music, displays, floor show, bazaar and home style dinner are among the attractions for the evening. Students appear in their native dress and serve their native foods.

—that DeKalb Eastside will host one of the 1974 Girls' Volleyball Sectional Tournaments. Teams will be from Eastside, Angola, DeKalb Central, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Prairie Heights. Games will be played next Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students for each session.

—that Patricia Holman of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that more than 100 Gary public school employees are accused of illegally enrolling their own children in the federal Neighborhood Youth Program, a summer job program for children of low income families. The total amount paid to ineligible persons is \$43,922. The illegal enrollments came for children of teachers, custodians, school supervisors and clerical workers.

extra work in contact lenses and children's vision while a student and participated in the redesigning of several optometric instruments. He plans to continue in the contact lens and children's vision areas in his practice with Dr. Miller.

Dr. Blume and his wife, Wanda, have a daughter, Erika, who was born in June of 1973. Mrs. Blume is a graduate of Indiana University with an AB degree in English and education. She is at present working on her master's degree in education.

Dr. Blume said he is pleased to return to his home community and looks forward to providing visual care for people of Saint Joe and the surrounding area.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING & Sewer Cleaning

M&S Septic Tank Pumping Service
Ph. 637-6478, 749-0808
Rt. 1, Garrett 46738

VOTE FOR WOODROW WILSON

Democratic Candidate For State Senator ISN'T IT TIME —

—for you to have a voice in state government? —that the double standard of taxation were eliminated? —that the giant corporations and the rich pay their fair share of taxes? —to make certain that metro-gov and airport authorities who put power into the hands of a few are defeated?

14TH DISTRICT Paid for by the Wilson for State Senate Committee

ROGER L. KAIN for Councilman



Roger L. Kain is one of the Democratic candidates for Councilman at large. He was born and raised in DeKalb County. His late father, Calvin, was raised east of Saint Joe. He and his wife, Mary Lu, have four children. Mr. Kain serves as a member of the Auburn Board of Housing Appeals. He is employed at Foley Pattern Company in the production control department. The Kains are members of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn. Roger is a charter member of the Elks and a 30-year member of the Auburn Legion. He is also a 25 year member of the Farm Bureau. He will appreciate your consideration at the November 5 election.

Ronald E. FELLER

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE for
County Councilman at large

Your consideration and support will be greatly appreciated



PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home! Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis



Letters to the Editor

(In a recent issue of this paper, a letter was published from Harry Weger who stated that he was past president of a gun club. His comments suggested deception on the part of Richard Lugar concerning gun controls. The following letter appeared in the Auburn Evening Star this week in answer to Mr. Weger. —Ed.)

"To the Editor:
"Unknowningly, many Indiana newspapers have been used to spread lies to the public. A grossly inaccurate letter from Harry Weger, a personal friend of Bayh's, which appeared in these papers, accused Mayor Lugar of recommending that private possession of hand guns be prohibited. This total lie comes out of the misleading reports issued by Senator Bayh, stating that Lugar endorsed the anti-gun provisions of the Peterson Commission report.

"In fact, Mayor Lugar voted against all 'gun control' recommendations in the Peterson Commission report. In fact, Mayor Lugar did not sign the report. If Mayor Lugar ever resorted to the same dirty tactics as Senator Bayh, he would blame him for every bad bill which passed the Senate, whether Bayh supported it or not.

"In fact, however, Bayh is to blame for much unwanted gun control legislation. He has sponsored and voted for bans on mail order sales and interstate sales, and his latest gun control bill, S.2507, would eliminate almost all handguns, including the types used most frequently by citizens for protection.

"Lugar's opposition to the liberal anti-gun forces of the Peterson Commission is clearly detailed in a cover story in Gun Week magazine this month. Who would you believe—Mr. Weger, whose daughter has been on the payroll of both Bayh and his former top aide, Larry Conrad, or Gun Week?

"It is high time that Senator Bayh was called to account for the distortions spread by his henchmen, meant only to conceal his own sorry record.

Sincerely,
Len Atwood"

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club met on a beautiful October day with Inez Smith, with falling leaves fast covering the plants for protection which reminded several of our members to be moving to warmer parts of the U.S. for winter.

The president called the meeting to order by reading a poem especially honoring Marie Ward's 50th wedding anniversary.

Ten members answered roll call by telling of their hobbies, from refinishing antique furniture to just working to be helpful to someone besides their immediate family each day.

Sarah Amstutz gave the opening number on "knowing your neighbor" which is quite different than the trend today.

During the business meeting, these new officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Audrey Wilmot.
Vice president, Inez Smith.
Secretary and recorder, Sarah Amstutz; assistant, Doris Stuck.
Treasurer, Marjio Dwyer; assistant, Marie Ward.

Special number was given by Audrey Wilmot on "secret ingredients for bread making."

The hostess served a delicious lunch and we left for our homes early as we had so many things to do before cold weather and garden produce freezes.

Saint Joe, Maternal grandparents are the Lynn Mocks of Hudson. —that Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beaty enjoyed a trip to Wisconsin recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore. They continued on to Saint Paul, Minnesota, to visit friends and stopped in Ames, Iowa, on the way home to have a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan.

St. Joe News October 31, 1974 NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BUS CHASSIS

The Board of School Trustees of the Dekalb County Eastern Community School District, Dekalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until 3:00 P.M. on November 4, 1974, at its office at 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, for two (2) new chassis to fit two (2) new 66 passenger school bus bodies. Said new chassis shall meet all specifications as set out in the "State of Indiana Bulletin No. 271," School Bus Standards, and said chassis shall also meet any additional specifications as spelled herein.

Bids are to be submitted on the State Board of Accounts Form Number 95, all parts of which will be attached and properly filled out. All bids are to be binding for a period of ninety (90) days from the day of bidding.

All bids by companies with representatives based other than in the State of Indiana must be accompanied by an acceptable certified check made payable to the order of said school corporation for an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. All bidders with representatives within the State of Indiana must submit with their bids an acceptable certified or bank officer's check made payable to the order of said school corporation or they shall submit with the bid an acceptable bid bond in favor of said school corporation and said check or bid bond shall be for an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal, which check or bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal.

Each bidder is to include as a part of his bid cost as quoted the cost for delivering the two chassis to the site of the successful body bidder and for delivery of the completed school bus units from the successful body bidder's site to the office of the school superintendent in Butler, Indiana. In this regard chassis bidders may elect to bid a different chassis amount for each potentially successful body bidder. Body bids are expected from the following:

1. Superior—Lima, Ohio
2. Wayne—Richmond, Indiana
3. Carpenter—Mitchell, Indiana
4. Bluebird—Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
5. Thomas—High Point, North Carolina

The Board of School Trustees of said school corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

All chassis bidders are to submit but one bid figure and that figure in each case is to be for two (2) new chassis to fit 66 passenger school bus bodies. NO TRADE-IN IS INVOLVED. ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR CHASSIS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

I. AXLES—7,000 pound front axle or more.
17,000 pound, single speed rear axle or more with a 7.3:1 ratio.

II. Bidder is to specify front spring thickness, width, length, and number of spring leaves. Stationary eyes shall be protected by a full wrapper leaf in addition to the main leaf. Rear springs are to be progressive type and heavy duty.

III. Front and rear double acting shock absorbers shall be provided.

IV. Propeller shaft with guards and brake shield shall be provided.

V. Chassis frame shall be fully undercoated.

VI. INSTRUMENTS—Gauges on the instrument panel shall be furnished instead of lights as signals, and the gauges shall include speedometer, ammeter, voltmeter, oil pressure, water temperature, fuel, vacuum,



just FACTS
—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Here's a football oddity. San Francisco had the best offense of all the big league pro football teams in 1971, and Minnesota had the best defense. Yet neither got to the Super Bowl. Meanwhile, the two teams that did reach the Super Bowl, Baltimore and Dallas, finished way down in offense and defensive ratings. Baltimore was only 8th in the league on offense and 7th in defense, while Dallas was 4th in defense and 10th in offense.

DEAN'S Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Greases—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

and upper beam indicator.

VII. Transmission shall be the Allison A.T. 540 Automatic Transmission, or approved equal.

VIII. Thirty (30) gallon fuel tank minimum.

IX. BRAKES—Brakes shall be full, cam type, air brakes, with illuminated gauge on the dash, audible low pressure indicator, and automatic alcohol evaporators to reduce freezing. Front drums shall be a minimum of 4"x15", and rear drums shall be a minimum of 6"x15". The compressor shall be a Wagner Rotary-Vane Compressor or its equal. (Everything connected with the air brake system shall meet State of Indiana and Federal school bus brake specifications.)

Emergency brakes shall be hand operated, Alternate anchor lock, air emergency brake system.

X. ENGINE—V-type 360 cubic inch capacity or more.

Full flow oil filter.

Quart oil bath air cleaner.

Rapine governor.

XI. ELECTRICAL—Delcotron alternator (or its equivalent) with 12 volt system.

305 Amp. hour battery, 12 volts.

XII. TURN SIGNAL SWITCH—Chassis shall be equipped with self-cancelling turn signal switch which is to be mounted on the left side of the steering column, immediately below the steering wheel. The switch shall be an integral part of the steering post on the chassis. Strapped on or bonded type will not be acceptable.

XIII. Chassis shall be painted to conform with the specifications set forth in the Indiana State School Bus Committee Bulletin No. 271.

XIV. TIRES—800x20 tube type, 10 ply nylon tires, MUD AND SNOW TYPE ON THE REAR.

XV. WHEELS—Wheels are to be appropriate for 800x20 tires—not less than 7" rims. Wheels are to be black, ten (10) stud disk type.

XVI. Power steering is required.



Democratic Ticket
November Election

Elect to the office of DEKALB COUNTY AUDITOR ORVAL M. BAIR The candidate best fitted for that office

He has the experience, training and background that are pertinent to that office:
Office Management — Municipal Accounting
Payrolls — Budgets — Appropriations
Real Estate Transfers — Tract Records, etc.

Now more than ever, EFFICIENCY in Public Office is needed!

'Vote with care - Vote for Bair'

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on November 4, 1974, at 9:00 A.M. ENT in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co. CAT (all offices) 1065.97
Barron's Corp. clerk exp. 7.50
Haywood Printing Co. do 119.10
Bassett Office Supply do 36.00
Robinson Directory Inc. do 50.00
Bobba Merrill Co. do 23.00
Haywood Printing Co. do 23.00
Bassett Office Supply auditor's expense 7.50
Haywood Printing Co. do 638.60
Robinson Directories do 50.00
Bobba Merrill Co. do 23.00
Business Equipment Co. treasurer's expense 2.30
Robinson Directories do 50.00
Haywood Printing Co. do 238.20
Bakers Dispatch record-er's expense 5.43
Wayne P. Horn do 30.00
Eastman Kodak Co. do 36.00
John L. Graham sheriff's expense 13.00
DAL Communications do 128.47
Robert F. Miller Photography do 18.00
Sirchie Finger Print Laboratories do 8.13
Atlantic Richfield do 294.57
Auburn Interstate Standard Service do 10.00
Dalley Motor Sales do 75.41
Marathon Oil Co. do 126.21
Bob Miller Ford do 169.71
Mabil Oil Corp. do 1009.74
Rohm Chevrolet Buick do 32.64
Sun Oil Co. of Penn. do 63.85
Texaco Inc. do 162.50
Weinert Tire Inc. do 15.40
Zacharys Insurance do 210.30
Bassett Office Supply do 19.48
Bobba Merrill Co. do 23.00
Robinson Directories do 50.00
Xerox Corp. do 41.22
Davis Studio do 4.66
Keltech Pharmacy do 36.50
Robinson Directories surveyor's expense 50.00
Broadview Lumber do 3.25
Auburn Farm & Garden do 128.00
Dr. John Harvey corner's expense 28.00
Lucella A. Weicht prosecutor's expense 46.00
Florence Seiple do 21.00
George Meek do 36.75
Alfred Pfefferkorn do 22.40
Bobba Merrill Co. do 7.50
H. Charles Winans do 45.88
W. H. Anderson Co. do 30.00
Matthew Bender do 20.90
EM Business Products do 183.31
MidCity Typewriter do 5.63
Central Publishing Co. do 4.50
Bobba Merrill Co. do 23.30
Ralph G. Myers assessor's expense 12.26
Bassett Office Supply do 25.23
MidCity Typewriter do 4.20
50th Century Plastics do 33.39
Bassett Office Supply Union Twp. assessor's exp. 6.97
Norman L. Gerig election expense 122.32
Norman L. Gerig do 37.30
Xerox Corp. do 340.00
Garrett Clipper do 36.71
Auburn Evening Star do 28.23
Auburn Printing registration expense 57.37
MidCity Typewriter do 3.10
Purdue University co-agent's expense 275.04
Bassett Office Supply do 12.72
Marvin Mobile Radio do 50.84
MidCity Typewriter do 11.88
Keltech Pharmacy do 36.00
Robinson Directories do 50.00
Tama Business Supply do 34.66
Bassett Office Supply do 3.44
Pitas Commission Board per diem 30.00
M. Pitzer Plan Comm. exp. 17.50
M. Pitzer do 60.96
Robinson Directories do 50.00
Bassett Office Supply Bd. of Equal Appeals exp. 6.84
Warren G. Sunday Drainage Bd. attorney 206.23

L. Madden Service Officer's exp. 8.00
L. Madden do 11.36
Webb Printing Co. do 35.36
V. Bassett weights & measures exp. 28.46
W. Sunday Co. Commissioners' exp. 208.33
Auburn Evening Star do 159.07
Garrett Clipper do 224.53
Merritt Inc. do 1875.00
Andres Insurance do 650.00
Schert Insurance 2358.15
Northwestern Center do 1250.00
McKee Funeral Home do 200.00
Gerig Funeral Home do 300.00
J. Richard Herring do 100.00
Dilgard & Glina do 100.00
Dilgard & Glina do 100.00
Dr. R. Dickson do 7.50
A1 Janitorial Service court house expense 1770.83
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light do 258.36
Owen Glass Shop do 90.23
Broadview Lumber Co. do 73.40
BIC Products do 205.53
W. Hess do 36.00
Auburn City Hardware do 11.06
V. Kimes Jr. do 1.00
Allen Electric Co. do 10.00
Early Elevator Co. do 49.50
Haywood Printing Co. do 408.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. co. jail expense 76.82
C. B. Hathaway Jr. MD do 24.00
J. Hines MD do 5.00
J. Graham do (prisoners meals) 638.35
L. Jennings MD do 7.50
Keltech Pharmacy do 37.89
Allen Electric do 4.14
Auburn City Hardware do 7.55
Garma Company do 8.00
Roman & Albright co. home expense 690.76
Auburn Electric & Water do 189.89
Broadview Lumber do 149.76
Hural Decorating do 163.88
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 7.77
Everett Fred & Sons do 380.30
Bob Frank do 10.50
Bassett Electric Motor Repair do 14.50
Supreme Transit Mix do 43.00
Auburn Feed & Grain do 2428.06
Crown Nest Farm do 494.00
Ocell Fitch ABS do 60.00
W. Hess do 35.00
Auburn Printing Co. do 42.40
Mike Prestite DHIA do 48.82
Standard Oil Co. do 5.53
Howe's Service do 117.74
Harrison House do 182.58
Hoeffel's Meats do 211.98
Gale Bakerstraw do 140.28
Garma Co. do 25.00
Sutton's Supermarket do 106.14
Crown Nest Farm do 362.19
Boston Store do 23.38
Keltech Pharmacy do 14.45
J. Brinkerhoff circuit court expense 50.00
M. Hoedelmier do 200.00
L. Hoedelmier do 60.00
J. Smith do 100.00
F. Seiple do 18.00
V. Johnson do 50.00
Coverall Rental Service do 12.40
Auburn City Hardware do 83
L. Hoedelmier do 15.10
W. H. Anderson Co. do 30.00
Matthew Bender & Co. do 10.40
West Publishing Co. do 125.00
Lawyers Coop Pub. Co. do 41.10
Shepherd's Citations do 52.00
Sears Roebuck do 122.07
Bassett Office Supply do 30.42
Paul E. Froehner Civil Defense director exp. 1.50
Do do 38.40
Do do 16.65
Do do 13.54
Norman L. Gerig unapproved 80.80
Bob Miller Ford excise tax refund 7.20
L. Eberly co. hwy exp. 12.00
W. Hess do 4.00
Hixson Asphalt Co. do 1200.00
Auburn City Hdw. do 53.07
Broadview Lumber do 10.29
Waterloo Cash & Carry Lumber Co. do 87.68
Kraft Gravel Pit do 582.68

Hixson Sand & Gravel do 5989.55
Hixson Asphalt Co. do 7908.60
Piercecon Equipment Co. do 13994.57
John P. Lewis Inc. do 3759.32
DeKalb County Treas. do 3775.37
Motorola Inc. do 163.25
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. do 161.22
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. do 5.00
Northern Ind. Public Service Co. do 2.29
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co. do 24.36
Auto Electric Service do 117.88
Frame Service Inc. do 30.65
Grabill Radiators Inc. do 22.50
Owen Glass Shop do 37.97
Yelcer's Standard Service do 12.56
Smith Bros. Diesel Injection Ser. do 75.56
Coverall Rental do 167.95
American Welding Prod. do 38.83
Atlantic Richfield do 74.57
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Coop Ass'n do 497.34
Garma Co. do 56.19
Gamble Store do 299.50
Gengnagel Fuel Co. do 3091.82
Johnson's Welding do 6.00
KAR Products Inc. do 179.47
Marathon Oil Co. do 29.44
McCullough Service do 1.08
S&S Tire Co. do 93.41
S&S Oil Co. do 8.40
Weinert's Tire do 137.10
Allen County Motors do 19.67
Allison Corp. do 108.95
Auburn Automotive Supply do 83.91
Auburn Equipment Co. do 7.15
Bassett Electric Motor Repair do 50.90
Butler Company do 6.46
Classic City Automotive Inc. do 191.18
Ernst Truck Equipment Inc. do 54.41
Ft. Wayne Spring Service do 132.70
Kitchen Machinery Inc. do 249.67
Michigan Tire & Equipment Inc. do 49.92
Maxon Motors Inc. do 61.25
Rohm Chevrolet Buick do 1.35
TransPower do 70.44
Motor Fuel Tax Div. do 122.80
Washington Nat'l Ins. Co. do 304.46
E. Culler welfare exp. 17.04
D. Kaiser do 5.95
R. Wm. Meier do 134.59
S. Owen do 79.77
J. Rogers do 21.08
M. Southern do 63.57
Bassett Office Supply do 18.08
Drawing Board Inc. do 35.09
Instant Copy of Ind. Inc. do 8.20
Myron Manufacturing Corp. do 50.27
MidCity Typewriter do 222.43
B. Brunner welfare trust clearance fd. 93.00
A. Schenrich do 24.00
E. E. Rogers co. health exp. 41.00
U.S. Post Office do 30.00
Dr. E. E. Rogers do 39.96
F. Sunday do 47.56
L. Treesh do 130.00
E. Sunday do 24.47
Titmus Optical Co. do 3.00
Bassett Office Supply do 28.73
Scott Excavating rework sharing expense 16.00
Kraft Gravel Pit do 236.82
Hixson Sand & Gravel do 541.93
Fiegel Const. Co. do 775.06
H. L. Gessler & Co. cumulative bridge expense 204.00
Allmetal Mfg. Co. do 5813.67
W. Perry general drain expense 32991.84
City of Auburn EEA - special 608.25
Washington Nat'l Insurance Co. do 22.42
General Tel. of Ind. do 120.44
IBM Corp. do 72.61
Doris Likens, Auditor

St. Joe News October 31, 1974

Florinda Butler

Funeral services were conducted October 25 for Florinda Ann Butler, 38, of Auburn who died October 19 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on U.S. 40.

Mrs. Butler was born December 29, 1935, in Floyd County, Kentucky. She married Donald Butler in 1970 in Coldwater, Michigan. She was owner and manager of the Butler Boutique.

Survivors include the husband; two children, Teresa Wilson of Butler and Renita Irma Bliven at home; and two stepchildren, Donald and Coleen Butler of Columbia City.

Burial was in the Butler Cemetery.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM apartment in Saint Joe, carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat. Call 337-3535, 337-3651 or 238-4553.

HE CARES! RE-ELECT FLOYD B. COLEMAN, MD, Republican, State Representative.

FOR SALE—1971 COACHMAN mobile home, 14x70; 14 baths, dishwasher, disposal, 2 bedroom. Call 337-3892 evenings. 3813

HE CARES FOR YOU! KEEP a doctor in the House! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD, Republican, State Representative.

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. 31, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 317

LEGISLATIVE OPINION polls and grass roots legislative advisory meetings, because he cares. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD, State Representative.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Ford, Chevy, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

DISTRIBUTED 20,000 SUMMARIES for parents and students on the subject of "Teenage Drug and Alcohol Abuse" because he cares! Re-elect State Representative Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

DISTRIBUTED 50,000 BLUE lifetime combs. Now distributing 10,000 blue lifetime combs with message: "Pray for Good Government." (1 Timothy 2:2). Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 31 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2630.

FREE TREES AVAILABLE for public planting. Order now for April delivery. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana

HE CARES! HE HEARS! HE answers! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD, State Representative.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including seagulls, Alen and Virginia (Ulm) Dunsmuir County Road 64 east of SBL. 307

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 338-4381.

THINGS GO BETTER WITH Coleman! Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD.

BETTER GOVERNMENT FOR less. Re-elect Floyd B. Coleman, MD. (Forfeited retrospective legislative pay raise—refunded to the state \$4,000 legislative pay and expenses).

JUST A REMINDER—
that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say 'winter'! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 37 & STATE ROAD 6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, will receive sealed bids for a two bus repair garage which garage is to be a 30'x30' steel building, and further this building is to be constructed in Butler, Indiana.

Bid proposals will be received until 8:00 P.M. local time on November 4, 1974, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at which time and place all sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened. All bids are to be totally inclusive for the entire job as stipulated by the written specifications and drawings for the job which drawings and specifications are available in the aforementioned School Superintendent's Office. Persons interested in bidding may check out a set of drawings and specifications for a \$20.00 deposit which \$20.00 is refundable upon return of said documents in good condition.

All bid proposals shall be properly and completely executed on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96, and the non-collusion affidavit shall be properly executed.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by Form No. 96—A, Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement for Bidders as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts of Indiana, completely and properly executed.

Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by an acceptable bid bond, certified or bank officer's check made payable to the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District for an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid proposal, which bid bond or check shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty in case of failure of the successful bidder to enter into a contract and to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in an amount equal to the contract price within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his proposal. No bidder may withdraw his bid for and during a period of forty-five (45) calendar days after the date and time set for the receipt of bids.

All bidders shall include as a part of their bid the date that their metal building will be available, and an approximate construction completion date.

Each bid proposal and accompanying documents shall be sealed in a large envelope; shall be addressed to the Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, 503 East Green Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721; and the envelope shall be clearly marked "BID PROPOSAL FOR A SCHOOL BUS REPAIR GARAGE."

The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive any and all informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Board of School Trustees
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District
By: Connie Hollabaugh, Secretary
Date at Butler, Indiana, this 22nd day of October, 1974 4112

JoyBelles Club

—Jean Schmucker, reporter

The Joy Belles Home Extension Club met October 21 at the home of Vickie Frisky with eight members and one guest present.

The meeting was called to order by president Pat Haley. Dorothy Lepper had devotions and the September minutes were read and approved.

The members (D. Lepper and S. Garman) who presented the blinder display at the DeKalb County Fair were building about the first prize it won. We all shared their joy.

The upcoming Holiday Workshop to be held October 28 was discussed as well as the county rummage sale November 1.

Jean Schmucker, assisted by Sally Schumbers, presented us with a lesson on making Christmas angels, which are all enjoyed.

The November 18 meeting will be at the home of Barbara Votrol at which time we will share holiday ideas. Again, we invite any interested persons to attend our meetings.



— Elect —
"Marjorie"
CARR
Republican Candidate for
AUDITOR



HELP HER CONTINUE THE
TAX-SAVING EFFICIENCY
SHE INSISTS ON DAILY IN
THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE

FALL PLOWDOWN FERTILIZER
AG LIME SPREADING
AVAILABLE AT
RAINBOW FARM CENTER St. Joe
Call us. Plant 337-3605
Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015

OLD FASHIONED RALLY DAY AT MT. PLEASANT, NOV. 10 UNITED FUND DRIVE PROGRESSING - GIVE the UNITED WAY GIFTS FOR MENTAL HEALTH PATIENTS DEADLINE NOV. 30

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

The John Scotts of Newville are still looking for that pair of glasses lost by their daughter a couple of weeks ago on the way from the school to a Girl Scout meeting. If you know anything about the glasses, they sure would like to hear from you.

An exam, new glasses and frames now mean about fifty bucks or more.

I had to chuckle the other day when a young lady called in to advertise on the WIPY "Trading Post." She had a gelding for sale and in describing the horse said, "He prefers women." I thought, "Naturally." Then I thought, "Even horses are dirty old men." Then it occurred to me that this was a frustrated dirty old man.

It's nice to have less bother at Halloween nowadays with the trick or treat program so confined, right down to the night and the hours. But in a way, I'm a little sad about it. I don't think there is as much fun for the kids that night as there used to be. It's something like the Fourth of July—now it's so safe, it's no fun!

But—like a lot of other things—when parents let go of their kids and don't keep tabs on them—everyone must pay for the abuse. And rigid controls result.

Mt. Pleasant Old Fashioned Rally Sunday, Nov. 10

Members of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church are planning an old fashioned rally day and homecoming for Sunday, November 10. The church is located at county roads 50 and 40.

The day will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The adult lesson will be led by Dr. James Laubach of Edgerton, Ohio. The children's lesson will be by Mable Rose, director of child evangelism.

Worship service will be at 10:30 a.m., led by Pastor Jeffrey Snyder.

A basket dinner will be served at noon with those attending to bring their own table service.

The afternoon program at 2:00 p.m. will feature the Manapago Gospel Group.

Residents of the area are invited to get dilled up in old fashioned clothes and come to the day of worship and fellowship.

Fall Installment Due Nov. 12

DeKalb County treasurer Joan Kasper reminds taxpayers that the fall installment on real estate, mobile homes, personal property and ditch assessments are due on or before Tuesday, November 12, 1974. After the due date, an 8% penalty is added.

When paying by mail, taxpayers should send tax statements, remittances and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the treasurer's office in the court house at Auburn.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 6 Friday.

The office will be open Saturday, November 9 and November 10, from 9 to noon.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 25, 1887 November 7, 1974 VOL. 92—43

Split Vote, Split Winners In County

Voter apathy was not as prevalent in DeKalb County as might have been expected, from public surveys at the state and national level in recent weeks. With some 67% of the county voters turning out, some interesting and in some cases puzzling results were noted in Tuesday's general election.

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar gained only a 5417-5414 margin over incumbent Senator Birch Bayh in DeKalb County. However, incumbent J. Edward Roush gained a 5977-5036 margin over challenger Republican Walter Helmke. The American Party candidate, Harris, gained 146 votes in the county.

Woodrow Wilson won the seat in the State Senate also sought by William Lutz. The margin in the county was 5387-5293. Wilson carried the entire district also.

Republicans evidently were dissatisfied with State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman who lost to Vic Timmerman by a 5628-5410 margin in DeKalb County. However, Coleman was re-elected on the basis of voter support in Steuben County and Scioto Township in Allen County.

Marjorie Carr was elected auditor, John Graham sheriff and Ralph Myers assessor at the county Republican level. However, councilman at large offices went to three Democrats, Ron Keller, Roger Kain and John Reinhardt.

A Republican was elected commissioner, Jim Hagib in the southwest district over Wayne Curry. Bob Ridge was named councilman from the first district.

Butler City Council Backs Off On 'Moral Support' For Swimming Pool

At a meeting of the Butler City Council Monday night, a request for a resolution supporting a swimming pool project was not approved.

Park director Gary Wasson presented the request for the resolution to get "moral support" from the city council. However, Mayor Joe Baldwin pointed out that other communities cannot support a pool without tax dollars, and he said the city "needs money to pay for street and sewer work." He said he would not raise taxes to pay for pool maintenance, even though he would like to see a pool at Butler.

Mr. Wasson said that every effort would be made to "see that the pool doesn't fall back on tax dollars." He also noted that it is impossible to guarantee that tax money will not be needed.

City attorney James Angles reportedly pointed out that the Park Department and the City Council are separate entities. The Park Department does not need approval of the City Council for park programs. However, the park department cannot levy taxes. He also said, "And I can see no way the \$20,000 a year can be raised for the pool through donations, and we can't pay for it with taxes when we have other priorities."

The matter was then tabled until the City Council can meet with the school board, the Park Department, and local citizens in a formal meeting to discuss how the pool will be financed. No

Vote Tabulation In DeKalb County

Vote totals given for Concord Township, Newville, Spencer and the County

STATE CANDIDATES
U. S. Senator—
LUGAR R 178 63 291 5417
Bayh D 147 43 161 5414
Lee A 13 6 14 406

Secretary of State
Allen R 168 71 188 5149
CONRAD D 153 49 164 5560

State Auditor
Merritt R 169 69 187 5250
CURRIE D 154 58 160 5369

State Treasurer
MILLER R 176 62 189 5453
New D 136 52 150 4990

Court Clerk
Yoho R 154 59 163 4789
McCULLOUGH D 155 57 166 5507

Superior Court (retain judge)
Arterburn (yes-no) 85-35 38-13 145-38 3706-1375
Givan 74-61 40-13 137-41 3688-1395

Court of Appeals (retain judge)
Stanton 80-52 38-13 138-43 3613-1419

Constitutional Amendments
No. 1 (Acts and contents)
yes-no vote 98-50 35-27 132-50 4179-1447

No. 2 (elect Governor & Lt. Governor together) 77-79 38-31 131-93 3534-2704

No. 3 (17 years and up male & female for militia) 58-94 40-20 107-104 2926-3148

DISTRICT & COUNTY—
4th District Representative
Helmke R 168 63 183 5056
ROUSH D 165 59 180 5977
Harris A 2 2 6 146

Prosecuting Attorney
WINANS R 205 79 226 6609

State Senator
Lutz R 162 61 180 5293
WILSON D 158 59 168 5387

State Representative
Coleman R 157 56 161 5410
TIMMERMAN D 175 68 209 5628

Auditor
CARR R 181 66 189 5503
Bair D 140 50 154 5253

Sheriff
GRAHAM R 205 81 222 6619
Whittington D 129 43 137 4374

Coroner
HATHAWAY R 222 77 244 7006

Assessor
MYERS R 174 66 187 5409
Mafera D 153 54 144 5380

Commissioner SW District
HAGIB R 172 63 187 5675
Curry D 153 56 149 5040

Councilman 1st District
RIDGE R 168 63 181 5396
Brown D 154 56 150 5157

Councilman at large
Farrington R 172 61 182 5073
Hoschman R 160 63 171 4787

Phelps R 161 60 164 4984
FELLED D 153 60 161 6090
KAIN D 153 51 165 5710
REINHART D 164 59 178 5630

Number of Voters
Eligible 493 182 457 17266
Voted 349 127 283 11459
Percentage 71% 70% 79% 67%

CONCORD TOWNSHIP — Trustee, SIMANTON D 218 (unopposed); Advisory board, COOK R 169, Dink R 145, MOORE R 150, Baker D 157, MASON D 158, Morr D 154.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP — Trustee, Tustison R 55, HENNINGHOFF D 72; Advisory board, GRIFF R 74, HOOK R 74, JOLLY R 75, Baker D 44, Borne D 23, Richmond D 50.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP — Trustee, MURPHY R 234, Storer D 190; Advisory board, BOWERS R 234, HART R 193, PERKINS R 203, Edgar D 125, Scholer D 185, Wankler D 182.

County (the Park Board describes the pool as a "school district" project) is that the Park Board was established by the Butler City Council on the understanding that no local tax money would be involved. Now the Park Board indicates that tax money will be sought if private financing is not adequate.

St. Joe News November 9, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
 Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46784.
 Subscription—\$3.00 per year.
 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
 Mack T. Haberkorn, assistant.

Blazers Have Brilliant 8-1 Football Season

Though they were defeated last Friday night at Leo, the DeKalb Eastside Blazer football squad has completed a morale-building successful season in which they gained a record of eight wins and only one loss.

Friday night's game was a close one, the score 6-0. It prevented the Blazers from being a division champion in the Allen County Athletic Conference. But they did gain a three way tie for first and that was a big achievement after several disappointing seasons on the grid-iron.

The Blazers' success came under the disciplined leadership of coach John Fallis.

Eastside and Leo played a scoreless first half Friday. Then the Lions scored in the third quarter on a sustained and time consuming drive to the goal line. The Lions had the ball for all but 28 seconds of the third period.

Blazer fans had their hopes rise as the final quarter closed. But the boys couldn't cash in on a pass play. Leo got possession, fumbled to Eastside, and a pass interception ended the Blazer hopes on a fourth down play.

Leo had 16 first downs to the Blazers' seven, gained 179 yards rushing to Eastside's 121, made only 7 yards passing while the Blazers completed no passes.

Larry McKown led the Blazer offense with 58 yards gained in 13 carries.

Special Speaker At Sp'ville UM

Pat L. Fulbright, director of the Young Adult Ministry on "The Landing" in Fort Wayne, will speak at the 9 a.m. worship service of the United Methodist Church in Spencerville Sunday, November 10. In United Methodist churches, Sunday is "Drug and Alcohol Concern Sunday."

Mr. Fulbright will tell of his services and experiences with young adults living near the downtown area of Fort Wayne, or those coming there for leisure time or other activities. Among these are some who are caught in the "drug culture," some who are runaways from home, and others of young adult age. His work is supported by United Methodist and other denominations.

Mr. Fulbright will meet with the youth group in the church at 10 a.m. to discuss their problems and answer questions.

The public is invited to attend.

Hist'cal Meeting Nov. 22

Stanley Means, one of the mainstays of the DeKalb County Historical Society, informed the News Office this week that the society will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday evening, November 22.

The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church on East Seventh Street in Auburn. It will be a smorgasbord and start at 6:30 p.m.

A program will follow the dinner.

Further information is available from Mr. Means at 237-2481. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Funk of near Saint Joe will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. this coming Sunday, November 10. Their home is on County Road 59 north of Saint Joe.

Lorin and the former Cora Kohart were married November 8, 1924, in Oakwood, Ohio.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Ralph (Lola) Phillips of Waterloo, Orville Funk of Saint Joe and Robert Funk of Auburn. There are 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Funk ask that gifts be omitted.

No Postage, No Delivery

Postmaster George Armstrong at Saint Joe reminds mailers that effective November 17, all mail without postage will be returned to the sender. He also urged mailers to place their return addresses on mail because any mail without postage or a return address will end up in the dead letter office.

Mr. Armstrong also said that all surface Christmas gifts for persons in Europe must be mailed by November 11, and cards by November 18. Air mail parcels should be mailed by December 11, and air mail cards by December 16.

FARM BUREAU

—Mack Myers, reporter.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau annual meeting was held recently at the court house in Auburn.

Business included the election of Francis Nelson of Franklin-Troy as chairman for two years. Roger Stebing was elected vice-chairman.

Floyd Pfierman explained the resolutions submitted by the Policy Development Committee. There were three local, five state and two national. They will be sent on to the state for further action.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, District II director; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Metzger, District Fieldman; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cash, District II state representative; and Paul Liddell, insurance agency manager of four counties.

The Farm Bureau Board met October 28 at the Farm Bureau Building. Jim Goller began the meeting by reading about the parable of the vineyard from Mark 12, followed by prayer and the pledge to the flag.

December 14 will be the Farm Bureau "Family Night" held at the exhibit hall. This will be a potluck with entertainment following, provided by the county Farm Bureau. Committees include song leader and devotions, Wilmington-Stafford; decorations, Fairfield; and refreshments, Tri.

Marvin Metzger told of the state's plans for the Farm Bureau National Convention in New Orleans January 5-9 at the convention center. Cost is \$130 for plane transportation round trip or \$135 per person for charter bus. The bus will leave early January 4. A stayover in Alabama precedes arrival in New Orleans Sunday. There will be business sessions, then a sight-seeing tour Wednesday. Thursday starts the trip home with a stop at Nashville January 10 to attend the Grand Old Opera. Back home January 11.

The \$135 bus price includes stopover rooms to and from along the way, sightseeing fare, and ticket to opera. A \$20 deposit is required when reservations are made. Mary Parson is handling the room reservations in New Orleans at the International Hotel. For more information call the Farm Bureau office.

December 2 will be the delivery date for the citrus fruit ordered.

Martha Johnson will have devotions in November.

Athletes To Be Honored At EHS Thursday Night

Athletes, coaches, cheerleaders and managers involved in the fall sports at DeKalb Eastside High School will be honored with a carryin dinner on November 14, 1974, in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Fall sports include football, cross country, girls' softball and girls' volleyball. Athletes and cheerleaders to be honored are those in grades 9 through 12.

The group to be honored is large. Because of this factor, it will be necessary to limit the number of guests to immediate families of the athletes, coaches, cheerleaders and managers; school board members and families; faculty and families of the school district; and Adult Booster Club members and families.

United Fund Drive In Progress

The annual solicitation for funds for the United Fund of DeKalb County is in progress.

Workers in the various areas of the county are calling on individuals and businesses to get donations or pledges for the 1975 year of activity.

The "united way" is a means of collecting funds for several community service agencies thus eliminating a separate fund drive for each. Wee Haven School at Garrett, the Red Cross, county mental health, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and others—all participate in United Fund and depend on United Fund for financial support to sustain their various programs through the year.

Most individual contributors are signed for United Fund giving at their place of employment. However, if you have not been solicited, a donor card can be obtained at the News Office in Saint Joe.

Donations and pledges are for the entire year for all the participating agencies.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violette Kline, reporter.

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker October 16.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. Mrs. Carl Carpenter had her lesson on articles from Reader's Digest. They were "Prisons Are Powder Kegs," "Spreading Sickness of Medicare," "What Will We Run Out of Next?" and "How Do You MIRR a Cow?"

For entertainment, Mrs. Forrest Bevington conducted a spelling test. The club again decided to order blind materials to sell.

After a short business meeting, club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met again at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins October 20.

For her lesson, Mrs. Perkins showed a film and explained the reasons for a year around school.

Mrs. Carlos Church read selections from "Tony's Wane Scrap Book" and the poem "Share It."

It was decided to have an open Bible display in our town during Christmas week.

Mrs. Roy Baker gave a critic's report and also read "How Many Autumns?"

Mrs. Florence Jones was a guest at the meeting.

The president asked everyone to vote.

The hostess served a delicious lunch after adjournment.

School Activities

Elementary Principal Charles Ray notes that first graders in Mrs. Freda Guilford's and Mrs. Stoy's classes at Riverdale School are beginning to learn and understand some of the magical things that children become aware of as they learn how to read.

Mrs. Guilford pointed out that the students have just about mastered recognizing upper and lower case letters of the alphabet as well as beginning sounds that each consonant makes. She noted that phonics is an important part of first grade and that good, independent readers understand the sounds of letters separately and together.

Mrs. Stoy noted that most of the first graders are quite sure about which numbers are greater than or less than other numbers in arithmetic. She also said that some of the boys and girls have started adding numbers together. Mrs. Stoy has had the children making people books in which the pupils express their feelings.

Halloween puppet shows were put on by two groups. One group included Terry Marchus, Melissa Leach, Dawn Rhoades, Jodi Rable and Noah Moore. The other group included Brent Ayers, Brenda Barrand, Arthur Bartel, Kristen Means, Darraan Richmond and Mark Coburn.

Mrs. Guilford and Mrs. Stoy pointed out that anyone who is curious about what takes place in the first grade should come to school some day and find out. One doesn't need to have a child in school in order to visit for this is "your" school. The two first grade teachers said they will make anyone feel welcome any time and perhaps will even find something for the visitor to do.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister.

WANTED! Every member of the church out for services on November 10. This is our annual day of business meeting. We will be choosing our church officers and Bible school officers and making a vote of confidence on the minister. One trustee is to be appointed. So, come and give your help.

The sermon Sunday morning is, "Follow the Leader." No services will be held in the evening as we plan to go to Auburn for the revival at 7 p.m. If you need a way, come to the church at 6:30 and transportation will be provided. All those appointed on November 10 will take office on January 1, 1975.

The Gideons will be coming on November 17 at our morning services. This is a businessmen's Christian organization which places the Scriptures in many public places and in the hands of people around the country. Come and learn more about it.

Items should be new, wrapped to be safe from breakage and tagged for identification. Tags are available at the News Office as are pamphlets telling more about the gift program.

Billy Keller, basketball star of the Indiana Pacers, is 1974 State Chairman of the Christmas Gift Program in the state.

Organizations in this area have been contacted by mail with information about the program. Deadline for gifts is Saturday, November 30.

Items should be new, wrapped to be safe from breakage and tagged for identification. Tags are available at the News Office as are pamphlets telling more about the gift program.

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CC Bazaar Nov. 16

The Spencerville Community Club General Store is planning a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 16, at 10 a.m. at the Community Building.

The organization needs items to sell in the store. Anyone having an item or items to donate to the project should call Alice Hollibaugh at 238-4251, Sharon Baker at 238-4354 or Jean Moore at 238-4339.

Gifts Sought For Mental Patients

The project to provide gifts for some 10,000 patients in state hospitals is currently in progress.

Sponsored by the mental health groups in various counties in the state, the Christmas gift program has provided a bit of Christmas cheer for many years for those confined in state hospitals. Locally the DeKalb County Mental Health Association is seeking donations of new gifts from county residents to be presented to patients in DeKalb County and in the Fort Wayne State Hospital. Carolyn Watson of Auburn is serving as general chairman of the project, a service she also performed last year.

In the Riverdale area, Ted Haberkorn is serving as chairman and the collection center for gifts is the News Office in Saint Joe.

It is suggested that gifts be in the \$3.00 price range, although it is up to the individual donor as to how much is spent for a gift. A list of eight names has been given to the Riverdale area of persons in state hospitals and it is asked that two \$3 gifts be given to each. Anyone wishing to give to a specific individual may obtain a name of a patient at the News Office. The gifts in excess of those for the individuals assigned to Riverdale are used for presentation to other patients for whom gifts may not have been specifically designated.

Organizations in this area have been contacted by mail with information about the program. Deadline for gifts is Saturday, November 30.

Items should be new, wrapped to be safe from breakage and tagged for identification. Tags are available at the News Office as are pamphlets telling more about the gift program.

Billy Keller, basketball star of the Indiana Pacers, is 1974 State Chairman of the Christmas Gift Program in the state.

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THANK YOU
THANK YOU**

**MARJORIE E. CARR
AUDITOR-ELECT**

St. Joe News November 7, 1974

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
I'm sure you will remember me asking you when the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ran its first train from Fostoria, Ohio (later named Willard) to Chicago, Ill.

The enclosed letter will tell you. I'm sorry I'm so late in sending this to you. I think they ran their first train sometime in November, but neglected to make sure.

This is all I have here, but I'm sure I have more at my daughter Edith's.

I am also sorry that I do not have the name of the history from which I took this. I also have that somewhere. I accidentally ran on to this when I was trying to find some history of the Wabash R.R.

This is the Centennial of the Baltimore and Ohio R.R.'s line directly from Washington D.C. and the Western States.

I have been planning on sending you copies of our two papers The Commercial Appeal morning paper and the "Memphis Press Scimitar" evening issue.

James Earl Ray has just been given a hearing. He is trying to get a new trial. Says he is innocent. Will know in a week or two whether or not he succeeds or not.

Yours very truly,
Audrey E. Wade
(Spencerville)

The B&O information Mrs. Wade refers to is as follows:

"The Baltimore & Ohio R.R.
"About 1850, John W. Garrett became President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. For years there had been talk of building a direct line from Washington, D.C., to Chicago, Ill. which would greatly shorten the distance between the two cities.
"Track laying for this line began at Fostoria, Ohio, on July 23rd, 1873, and was completed, all the way from Chicago Junction, now Willard, Ohio, to Chicago, Ill., on November 15th, 1874.
"On November 23rd, 1874, the regular operation of this line began. Chicago Junction was later named Willard, for David Willard, who was President of the Baltimore & Ohio R.R. from 1910-1941."

Thanks for the information about the old B&O, now known as the "Chesapeake" system. —Ed.

Did you know-

—that Betty Wagner and Donna Jewel took a group of "Little Hoosiers" to Spring Mill State Park recently for a workshop. Students attending were Darlene Smith, president, Cindy Bissell, secretary, and Rich Timmerman, statewide council member. The group toured Pioneer Village and the Virgil Griscom Memorial.

—that the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will meet Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. at the court house in Albion. The speaker will be Donald Swank who will talk about guns. The public is invited to attend.

—that Mrs. Barnum Halfley entered Parkview Hospital last Friday for surgery. She is in room 615.

—that four prisoners escaped from the county jail Saturday but were apprehended later. The escape was made by cutting a hole in a wall.

—that Paul Keller of Dayton spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller of south of Saint Joe.

—that second graders from Riverdale School went to Angola recently to see the Historical Society House, the fire department and McCluskey Woods. Accompanying the pupils were Mrs. Judy Hostetler and Mrs. Claudia Winn, second grade teachers; and Mrs. Lois Rhoades, Mrs. Barbara Votol, Mrs. Cheryl Hollabaugh, Mrs. Nancy Haines, Mrs. Mildred Woods, Mrs. Lynda Holdeman and Mrs. Jean Bissell.

—that Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar of Spencerville are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Russell Slents of RS Butler, 72, a brother of Virgil Slents who owns the elevator at Saint Joe, died Tuesday of last week.

—that Cheryl Hudson and Ervin Fetters, Jr., of Saint Joe plan a February 8 wedding.

—that Mrs. Florence Weaver's special education class at Riverdale is working on a unit, "How To Use the Newspaper In the Classroom." The class has used the newspaper to find various bits of information about such things as jobs, social events, recreation, groceries, lost and

found, news, events, and others. Students appreciate the efforts of Mrs. Slaley who has been coming in each Tuesday afternoon to listen to the children. This month the class plans a trip to the planetarium at Saint Francis College and to the Fort Wayne Allen County Historical Museum.

—that unemployment insurance claims rose 3,715 to a total of 41,239 last week.

—that a new edition of the Medicare Handbook is being mailed to 9,800 Social Security beneficiaries in the DeKalb, Noble and Steuben county area. They are part of a 23.5 million national mass mailing.

—that the Northeast Indiana Kidney Foundation will meet Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moellering Unit of Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. The meeting is open to the public. The foundation is a non profit organization comprised of kidney patients, their families, doctors, nurses and other people interested in fighting kidney disease.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. P-74-149
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
DeKalb County, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that Dale F. Burdick and Robert Seehler were on the 21st day of October, 1974, appointed co-executors of the will of William J. Staman, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 23rd day of October, 1974.
Norman L. Gerig,
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone
Attorneys 4263

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Smith Street Hicksville, Ohio
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JUST A REMINDER-

that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say "winter"! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

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Over 40
Varieties

**Seckler's
PICKLES**

St. Joe News November 7, 1974

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Markie, secretary

The October 24 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs. Aule Butler and Russell Sink were hosts.

The group was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and after prayer by Kate Hart, all enjoyed the delicious potluck supper, turkey and all the trimmings.

A short business meeting was then conducted by the president, Ida Reed. She welcomed those present and read a poem, "October Gaze A Party." "Happy Birthday" was sung to those having birthdays and their birthday offering was received.

Motion were made and carried that due to Thanksgiving we have our November meeting one week earlier, on November 21. Likewise due to Christmas, the December meeting will also be one week earlier, on December 19. It was voted to reimburse the president for supplies purchased in the amount of \$6.91.

The meeting was then turned over to the committee. Rosemary Walker was introduced and he gave a very interesting report on his recent trip to Europe. The balance of the evening was spent visiting.

Kathryn Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Delta McKinley and Ida Reed will host the November meeting on the 21st same time same place. We will be looking for you.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—no school, Veteran's Day.

Tuesday—barn and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad plums.

Wednesday—barbecued chicken, corn, applesauce.

Thursday—meat stew, white sauce, bread and butter, squash.

Friday—steaky pot, sandwich, stewed tomatoes, cabbage.

Saturday—chicken sandwich, green beans, peach half.

Sunday—goulash, sunshine salad, chocolate chip cookies, bread and butter.

Monday—meat stew, white sauce, bread and butter, squash.

Tuesday—chicken sandwich, green beans, peach half.

Wednesday—goulash, sunshine salad, chocolate chip cookies, bread and butter.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered corn, orange juice, homemade roll and butter.

Friday—hamburger sandwich, with chili sauce, french fries, applesauce.



from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

What are the most games a pro football team ever lost in a row? Record was set by the Cardinals who lost 28 straight between 1942 and 1945.

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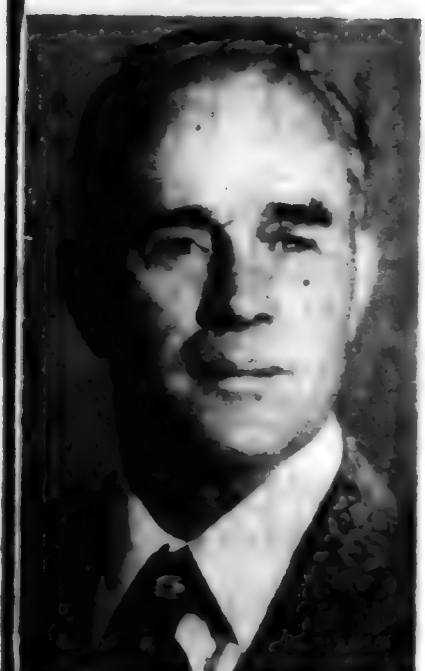


My sincere gratitude to all those who have written letters of legislative advice, attended Legislative Advisory Meetings, answered Legislative opinion polls and especially to all those who cared enough to vote.

I solicit your continued concern for good government.

Floyd B. Coleman, M.D.
Your State Representative

TO THE VOTERS of DeKalb County
THANK YOU
For Your Support
November 5
GRACE PHELPS



THANKS
for your support
at Tuesday's
General Election
Charles R.
'Bob'
RIDGE



Many thanks
to everyone who
helped me in
the November 5
election
ROGER KAIN

Want Ads

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM apartment in Saint Joe, carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat. Call 337-3535, 337-3651 or 338-4863.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO—wanted, responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 4214p

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent, \$1 per \$4 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Autwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Autwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3005.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3380.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including naugahide, Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Husak, County Road 64 east of SR1. 94f

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plate. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hallbaugh at 338-4351.

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NOVEMBER

RIVERDALE PTO TUESDAY 7:30 PM - COME! HISTORICAL SOCIETY SMORGASBORD Nov. 22 UNITED FUND DRIVE PROGRESSING - GIVE the UNITED WAY GIFTS FOR MENTAL HEALTH PATIENTS DEADLINE NOV. 30

Oh What A . . .

Those with an ear for music may have been reminded of the Broadway show tune "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" when they looked out across the landscape Thursday of this week and saw a frosty snow scene.

With snowflakes falling steadily Wednesday afternoon and night, an accumulation of three to five inches locally made mid-November look like mid-December. Very little, if any, wind allowed the snowflakes to accumulate on tree and bush limbs as well as on the ground.

The result was a beautiful sunny and frosty-looking morning this week with winter's first sizeable snowfall.

Phys Ed Program At PTO Tuesday

The elementary school physical education program will be highlighted at the regular meeting of the Riverdale PTO Tuesday, November 19, in the Riverdale School cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert Christenson, physical education teacher, will conduct demonstrations by various students of what is taking place in the physical education programs at the various elementary grade levels. He will also present a brief explanation of the demonstrations as well as the skills included in each one.

Also on the program will be an introduction of those boys and girls taking part in the fifth and sixth grade basketball programs as well as a brief explanation of the programs by their coaches, Mrs. Judy Hostetler and Mr. Forrest Berington.

The business part of the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Lynn Kaiser, PTO president.

PTO memberships will again be on sale for those parents who have not already joined for the current school year. Memberships are \$1.00 per family and these funds help support the room parties during the year.

Mrs. Kaiser announced that an attendance award will be presented to the class which has the largest number of parents at the meeting.

Hist'cal Meeting Nov. 22

Mrs. Mildred Ellingwood of Fort Wayne will be the speaker at the DeKalb County Historical Dinner Meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church on East Seventh Street in Auburn. The smorgasbord dinner will be served Friday evening, November 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ellingwood is a member of the Fort Wayne, Allen County Historical Society and a member of the Old Fort Settlers Society. The Settlers Society was started in 1971. Its purpose is to teach the pioneer arts and crafts.

As a Settler, Mrs. Ellingwood has been spinning and quilting, helping out to schools demonstrating to classes studying pioneer history. She spins on an antique wool wheel and can spin both flax and wool.

It is a hope of the Settlers to be a part of the "Living History" of the 1815 fort when it is completed at Fort Wayne.

Area residents are invited to come and enjoy the evening.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 November 14, 1974 VOL. 92-44

Soil Survey Has Two Sides

The DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is pleased to announce that the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee has chosen DeKalb County to start a progressive soil survey on January 1, 1975. The county became eligible to participate in the soil survey program by providing matching funds that were approved by the County Commissioners and the County Council through the DeKalb County SWCD budget.

The Soil Scientist Survey team will consist of two trained soil scientists one of whom will be employed by the Soil Conservation Service and the other by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. The county will pay one-third of each of the soil scientists with the federal and state governments making up the difference, according to Vic Timmerman, chairman of the local committee.

When asked what a soil survey means to the county, Timmerman said that "a soil survey is the best way for the farmer, city dweller or unit of government to tell what the proper use of the world's most important resource is. The soil, that we sometimes take for granted, is a major concern to everyone for food, fiber and as a foundation for one's home. Only when we take our soil resource for granted do problems arise."

A soil survey is an inventory of the county's soil resources. Indiana soil survey is part of a national soil inventory. Made by soil scientists in the field and checked in laboratories, the soil survey is a wealth of information of practical value to planners, engineers and architects in preparing resource plans.

The heart of a soil survey is a map that shows the location and extent of each kind of soil. The survey provides information relating to the soil characteristics that are useful to those doing planning. This information includes such items as depth to seasonal high water table, permeability, percent slope, flooding hazard, depth of bedrock and soil stability.

Soil surveys are made by the Soil Conservation Service in co-

operation with the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station. Results of the survey are published and issued on a county basis.

The estimated mapping time for completion of the survey is to be about 4.5 years.

The DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District would like to express its deep appreciation to the County Commissioners and the County Council for their interest and concern in initiating a soil survey, said Mr. Timmerman.

On the other side of the question of soil surveys and their value is the ultimate use of such information. Proposed federal legislation under the heading "Land Use" is the ultimate end of the local soil surveys. "Human Events," a Washington, D.C., publication, has pointed out hidden dangers in the land use concept, the primary concern that of confiscation of property by government for what it decides is "the best use" for geographic areas.

The public generally is impressed by any program which is intended to utilize most effectively the resources available. A problem arises, however, when the public is told that such a program involves their giving up some segment of what is considered "private property." A soil survey and land use program sounds good, for instance, to any farmer. But if the "planners" involved in such programs decide that that farmer's land is needed to carry out the program, and the government says it will take over the property without concern for private ownership, it ceases to sound good. The heart of the problem seemingly is, "Who do we want to make the decision on use of private property—the individual or the government?"

A realistic look at the land use and soil survey programs includes the possibility that such surveys, paid for by the taxpayer, can conceivably result in the loss by the taxpayer of his own land. As "Human Events" points out, such government planning is the beginning of a threat to the principle of private ownership.

CC Bazaar Nov. 16

The Spencerville Community Club General Store is planning a Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 16, at 10 a.m. at the Community Building.

The organization needs items to sell in the store. Anyone having an item or items to donate to the project should call Alice Hollibaugh at 238-4381, Sharon Baker at 238-4384 or Jean Moore at 238-4338.

Smorgasbord reservations are to be made no later than next Tuesday, November 19 with Stanley Means of Saint Joe 287-2481, or Mrs. Oris Wise of Coonasa 281-0914. Price of the dinner is \$2.50.

Swim Pool Promotion Described As 'In The Back Door' Effort

A meeting of the Butler Park Board was held Tuesday night in the Butler City Hall. Invited to attend were individual members of the Butler City Council, the mayor of Butler, and the school board of the DeKalb eastern district.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss financing of a proposed swimming pool in the city of Butler. The Butler City Council had tabled Monday of last week a requested resolution to give "moral support" to the proposed pool. The request was made by park director Gary Wasson. The City Council indicated plans to meet with the Park Board and the school board to discuss the matter.

Tuesday's meeting was set up by the park director. Notice of the meeting was called to the News Office at Saint Joe Monday night this week and it was assumed that the meeting was of the city council. However, it was instead a park board meeting.

Reports are that objections to placing citizens under a tax obligation predominated in the discussion of the pool matter. Butler city attorney James Angelone, who last week pointed out that the park board was a separate entity but could not levy taxes, stated Tuesday night the impression that every possible means is being used to get the pool "in the back door." Pool efforts have continued despite the lack of public support to any significant degree and despite the absence of financial support from private individuals and from business and industry.

At least three "surveys" have been taken to gain support for the pool, with all the results not

having been made public. Percentages of response have been publicized from a community-needs survey, but no statistical data has been announced.

The park board suggested a joint statement by itself and the city council that no tax monies would be used to build or maintain the pool. However, Mr. Angelone is reported to have pointed out that, should the pool be built and should it fail to raise enough money privately for annual maintenance, the park board would have no recourse but to seek tax money from the city of Butler. It is apparently impossible to make a "tax free" stipulation concerning the proposed pool.

Residents outside the Butler city limits have been concerned about efforts to involve the school in financing the pool through implied support from the school board. No commitment has been made by the school board concerning pool finances, but it has stated probable use of the pool for school purposes if the pool is built. Normally such use would indicate a fee charged to the school, and rural school patrons have been concerned about that financial involvement of school tax money.

Not all Butler City Council or school board members attended the meeting Tuesday. One school board member is reported to have expressed satisfaction that no motions were made and no action taken because he didn't want to get up in the morning and read a headline in the newspaper saying that the school board voted to support the pool.

Garrett In Finals

Garrett's football team won the privilege of advancing to the state finals of Class A high school football last Saturday night. The Railroaders defeated the Whiting Oilers 7-0.

Over 2,000 fans saw the battle at Garrett in which the county team downed a physically larger squad. The win entitles the Railroaders to meet North Knox for the Class A state title Friday night this week.

Pat Kern Among Art Winners

Pat Kern of near Saint Joe placed first in the oil and acrylic abstract painting class of the Tri Kappa Art Show held last week at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

Other winners included: Best of show—"Winter in the Country" by Lou Jane Miller. Oil and acrylic landscape—"By a Woody Stream" by Lou Jane Miller. Oil and acrylic still life—"Back Porch" by Mary Beatty. Oil and acrylic abstract—Pat Kern first and Donald Immel second.

Watercolor landscape—"Books On Oregon Coast" by Neil Robinson first; "Early Spring" by Andrea Van Horne second; "Peace River" by Lorna Webb third.

Prints—"Silent Giants No. 3" by Mabel Berington first; "Flower Study No. 2" by Mabel Berington second. Ceramic—porcelain art plate by Anna Lee Sherry. Fibers—"Wild Flowers of Lake Royal" by Andrea Van Horne first; macramé hanging by Carma Smith second.

days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

James M. Frank Clerk-Treasurer 4428

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The't maybe this little article might be of interest to my home town friends.

It will soon be 3 mos. since I arrived here in Anchorage. The time has really flown!

There have been some real challenges and I've honestly worked hard to get a good program arranged for "my girls." Thus far—all is well—and I hope it stays that way!

Best regards to all.

Harriet Oberlin

P.S. The m's are almost all covered with beautiful white snow already!

(The article referred to was written by a student reporter and appeared in the Wednesday, October 2, 1974, issue of the "Tundra Times," Fairbanks, Alaska.)

"HARRIET OBERLIN NEW STUDENT MOTHER AT AMU"

"When it comes to mothering students, Harriet Oberlin is an old hand at it."

"The new women's residence hall director at Alaska Methodist University, Mrs. Oberlin spent more than 40 years as a school teacher and administrator. Now, at age 66, she has decided to educate students in a different manner by working with them in a day to day situation."

"Knowing that the inevitable was coming, Mrs. Oberlin planned for the day she would retire which was just this last July. And Alaska figured in her plans."

"Beginning with a tour through the state last year, she told herself that she had to return but didn't know how just yet. 'I travelled all over the world and I realized I knew very little or nothing about one of our great states.'"

"After looking into various positions she might fill here in Alaska, Mrs. Oberlin came up with the idea of dorm mother. Although the people with whom she spoke kept diverting her attention to administrative and teaching positions, she preferred a job that 'was fulfilling a need that was a little different and yet would be a challenge.'"

"Just 12 days after her official retirement Mrs. Oberlin was at AMU preparing for the fall arrival of students."

"Although her travels throughout Alaska included trips to Fairbanks and Juneau, Mrs. Oberlin 'liked what I saw in Anchorage.' She found it similar to Fort Wayne, Ind., from which she came."

"She also liked the size of AMU and what she heard people say about the school. 'This was really where I wanted to come.'"

"In deciding to remain in Anchorage Mrs. Oberlin hoped not only to learn about its geography or history but most importantly she explained, 'I wanted to learn about the people up here; people who are here by birth or because they want to be here by choice. People are my business.'"

"Mrs. Oberlin volunteered for the position of dorm mother, she said, because 'I have to be busy. I enjoy young people. I've worked with young people all my life.'"

"Being in charge of some 60 girls day and night is a totally new experience to Mrs. Oberlin who previously served as director of personnel in Japan and Europe for military schools, among other duties."

"I've been director of lots of things but I've never been a dorm mother."

"I want to have the girls realize that they do have someone here," she said, whether to help solve a problem or to just rap. 'I want this to be a homey kind of situation for the girls.'"

"While providing the young women with a homelike atmosphere Mrs. Oberlin also hopes to promote some fun activities for the residents."

"Her duties, she said, are hard to define and she likes to think that her primary function is general supervision of the dorm as it concerns the welfare of the students who live there."

"Mrs. Oberlin, along with

EMS Honor Students Announced

Honor students at DeKalb Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School were announced recently for the first six week grading period.

Included are the following:

DISTINGUISHED (all A's)

18th grade—Catherine Kern, Ramona Kinsey, Shelly Richmond.

11th grade—Sherry Alloway, Bruce Bowman, Cheryl Kandel, Robyn McCann.

10th grade—David Kandel.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Jack Allen, Steve Devington, Jacalyn Campbell, Holly Carpenter, James Charles, Tandra Doll, Susan Farrer, Bonnie Graham, Brenda Haverstock, Shari Hook, Maribeth Hughes, Linda Kaiser, Gary Kandel, Susan Kimmel, Kim Likes, Esther Myers, Leonard Prentice, Bonnie Stevenson, Robert Wilkerson.

11th grade—Brenda Armstrong, Dawn Billings, Diane Blaise, Patty Bond, Julie Bunting, Gleana Cairi, Leota Curio, Carolyn DePriest, Nancy Diehl, Nanette Frakes, Phyllis Gardlik, Kenda Ginder, Kim Gonzales, Scott Graham, Debbie Kaiser, Lewis Kelsey, Cathy Lambert, Kevin Likes, Ricki Meek, Diane Peden, Kim Phillips, Tammy Rayle, Mike Reop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubenabales, Gary Sipe, Sherry Strawn, Rita Willibey, Patricia Winn, Darlene Wolf, Deborah Wood.

10th grade—Linda Ahndt, Laura Devington, Mike Bissell, Brian Burdick, James Burns, Laura Hook, Jim Keuneko, Tom Kimmel, Carol Petre, Lorna Reinhardt, Chris Sipe, Roxanna Trayer, Teri Woodward, Jeff Yates.

9th grade—Cheryl Alloway, Brian Bowman, Linda Freidenberger, Kevin Fry, Moss Gonzales, Charles Hampel, Sandra Hood, Martin Houser, Deborah Howard, Laura Kelsey, Marilyn Miller, Yvonne Miller, Connie Oberlin, Tony Salinas, Ronald Schmucker, Daniel Shuman, Connie Snyder, Sally Strange.

8th grade—Mary Baughman, Tamara Brown, Rex Buell, Marsha Buske, Dan Calvi, Miriam Graham, Steven Hamman, Amy Hampel, Tamara Hleov, Denise Jennings, Sheryl Kinsey, Jody Phillips, Carol Prentice, Kenneth Ray, Bryan Sawvel, Cheri Schmucker, Randall Wagner, Kevin White, Susan Yates.

7th grade—Julie Armstrong, Brenda Beatty, Lee Blaine, Fred Hampel, Kim Houser, Anita Hudson, Chris Kelsey, Kathleen Ray, Colleen Van Zile.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—Mary Bopp, Rhonda Hankey, April Haynes, Janet Jones, Jeff Krontz, Nils Shuman.

11th grade—Jo Anne Bopp, Christal Jacquay, Norman Kern.

10th grade—Roberta Collins, Lisa Ferguson, Kim Washler.

9th grade—Mark Crow, Susan Cummings, Daniel Drake, Jennifer Hudson, Eddie Kelley, Kenneth Mack, Lisa Moore.

8th grade—David Charles, Donald DeLong, Ed Moughler, Juli Rucker, Karin Troyer.

7th grade—Kevin Best, Nicky Brown, Sherri Brown, Tina Carnahan, Lisa Herrick, Babbette Herschberger, Roxanne Hewitt, Lynetta Longardner, Gary Rindard, Monica Snyder, Denise Strawn.

housekeeper Dorothy Hill, tries to instill pride in the girls, to get them interested 'not only in their own little corner, but the entire place. This is part of an education.'"

"What better way to learn about the people than to live with them as she does in the

AMU dormitory on campus. Mrs. Oberlin maintains an open door to her apartment in order that the girls may feel welcomed. "Always looking for new ideas, the new 'mom' plans to stay as long as I feel I'm accomplishing the goals I've set for myself and as long as people are satisfied."

Photo reproductions courtesy of
Brown Furniture & Hardware
Sechler's Pickles
Chaney's Restaurant
Yeiser's Standard Service

NOTICE
Mary Miner is now accepting appointments at
SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON
Phone 337-2515

COME — SEE —
New shipment of chairs —
end tables — coffee tables — at
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

Lambda Sigma

—Meredith Storer, reporter

Lambda Sigma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority met October 10 at the home of Sheila Holman. The recitation of the pledge preceded the calling of the roll and secretary's and treasurer's reports. Eight members were present, with Mrs. Ginny Miller and International Service Secretary Catherine Brown as guests.

Business discussions included finalization of plans for the October 26 bako sale and for the pecan sale to be held all fall.

It was decided to aid in the local United Way drive before the first week in December. President Sally Bereaw will get the information to all members.

November will be a busy month for the chapter. A pledge ceremony will be held on the 14th at our regular meeting at the home of Janet Jacobs. November 23 is the date for a Dime-a-Dip Dinner at Debbie Miller's. Husbands and pledges will be entertained.

Preliminary plans were also made for a Christmas party December 12 at Hamilton House.

The meeting concluded with the pledging of Mrs. Ginny Miller. Delicious refreshments were then served by hostess Sheila Holman.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances November 10 were 77 for Bible School and 75 for morning worship. No evening services as about 20 attended the revival at Auburn church.

Bible School lesson for November 17 is, "A New Spirit—A New People." It is found in Ezekiel 36.

Our annual meeting last week resulted in all elders, deacons, trustees and trustees voted in and the minister was almost unanimously accepted for another year.

The Gideons will be with us on November 17 and will tell of their work at 11:00 a.m. The minister will then preach a short sermon on "The Place For the Bible." At 7 p.m. we meet for worship and youth meetings.

The sermons for some time will be on prayer. On November 17 the title is, "A Prayer Hearing God." We want to encourage all our people to hear these messages on prayer. Others are certainly welcome in all our services.

Gifts Sought For Mental Patients

The project to provide gifts for some 10,000 patients in state hospitals is currently in progress.

Sponsored by the mental health groups in various counties in the state, the Christmas gift program has provided a bit of Christmas cheer for many years for those confined in state hospitals. Locally the DeKalb County Mental Health Association is seeking donations of new gifts from county residents to be presented to patients in DeKalb County and in the Fort Wayne State Hospital. Carolyn Watson of Auburn is serving as general chairman of the project, a service she also performed last year.

In the Riverdale area, Ted Haberkorn is serving as chairman and the collection center for gifts is the News Office in Saint Joe.

It is suggested that gifts be in the \$3.00 price range, although it is up to the individual donor as to how much is spent for a gift. A list of eight names has been given to the Riverdale area of persons in state hospitals and it is asked that two \$3 gifts be given to each. Anyone wishing to give to a specific individual may obtain a name of a patient at the News Office. The gifts in excess of those for the individuals assigned to Riverdale are used for presentation to other patients for whom gifts may not have been specifically designated.

Organizations in this area have been contacted by mail with information about the program. Deadline for gifts is Saturday, November 30. Items should be new, wrapped to be safe from breakage and tagged for identification. Tags are available at the News Office as are pamphlets telling more about the gift program.

Billy Keller, basketball star of the Indiana Pacers, is 1974 State Chairman of the Christmas Gift Program in the state.

BACK AGAIN!
2 to 3-day service on
McJON 'White glove'
Photo Finishing
Arrangements have been completed to bring direct delivery and pickup service back to the Saint Joe area on color and black&white photo processing by McJon's of Fort Wayne.
FILM — FLASHBULBS — AT
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

Did you know—

—that General Tel recently declared a cash dividend of 50 cents per share on its \$2.00 Preferred Stock and a 65¢ cash dividend on each share of \$2.50 Preferred Stock.

—that Marilyn Krieg of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that a stripped stolen 1969 Opel was recovered along the Chessie right of way Monday west of Saint Joe.

—that DeKalb Central will present "Guys and Dolls" Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week end at the Central auditorium. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Prices are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swartz of RI Spencerville are parents of a son born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Nucor Corporation, parent corporation of the Vulcraft plant at Saint Joe, expects to report an earnings increase of more than 75% for the nine months ended September 28 of this year. Sales were up more than 50% for the period.

—that Janet Culbertson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. James Renfrow of RI Saint Joe are parents of a daughter born this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that the DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District has just published an appraisal of potentials for Outdoor Recreational Developments in the county. In cooperation with local people the district collected and assembled data that will act as a resource reference to anyone interested in outdoor recreation. The booklet takes different

kinds of outdoor recreation and then proceeds to assess each according to climate, population, income levels and natural resources. Copies will be distributed to public and school libraries in the county. Copies are also available to the public at the SWCD office at 400 Erie Pass in Auburn.

—that Blanche Grogg, 93, of RI Butler, mother of Russell Grogg of Butler, died this week at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler where she had resided the past year. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

—that Indiana Attorney General

Theodore Sendak warns Hoosiers to read the small print on the warranty on products they purchase. Many warranties are limited or require certain action by the purchaser to validate them.

—that Grant Van Horne of Auburn has been named to a council of officers for Boy Scouting in 11 northeastern Indiana counties including DeKalb. He is vice-president in administration.

—that Tri State College is again sponsoring the Northeast Indiana Cheerleading Competition to be held at Lakeland High School at LaGrange Monday, November 18, at 7 p.m.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS
of Concord Township for your
support at the Nov. 5 election
Merlin Simanton

I want to express...



—my thanks to all who worked so hard in my behalf during the campaign. To you belongs the victory. I am grateful to each person who voted for me and hope I am worthy of that trust. My continuing objective is to keep the communication lines open and to serve all the people of the district.

Woodrow Wilson
Senator-Elect 14th District



Banking is our business, but Helpfulness is our way of life. You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

St. Joe News November 14, 1974

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.

Subscription—\$2.50 per year.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—barbecued pork sandwich, glazed carrots, pineapple.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, bread and butter, peaches.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, peas.

Thursday—turkey and biscuits, green beans, jello.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peas, bread and butter, plums.

EASTSIDE C.R.-NR. MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, peas and carrots, chocolate dessert.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, pear half, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—pork barbecue sandwich, buttered corn, ice cream bar.

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, green beans, homemade roll and butter, fruit cup.

Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, cole slaw, sliced peaches.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. P-74-148

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Dale F. Burdick and Robert Keebler were on the 21st day of October, 1974, appointed co-executors of the will of William J. Staman, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 23rd day of October, 1974.

Norman L. Gerig

Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone

Attorneys 4213

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RI, Garrett 46738

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Smith Street Hicksville, Ohio
Open 7 days a week 8 to 8
PHONE 419-542-8921

JUST A REMINDER—

that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say 'winter'! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

★ **BROWN** ★
Furniture & Hardware
Saint Joe Phone 337-2415

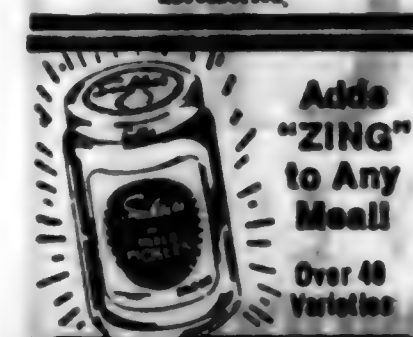


—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Here's a football oddity. Although Jim Brown holds the all-time pro football record for gaining the most yards by rushing in a career, he was not able to set any such records in college, and in fact does not even hold his own college's individual rushing record. He played his college ball at Syracuse and he stands no better than fourth on the Syracuse all-time rushing list. Brown gained 2,001 yards by rushing in his college career, which is topped at Syracuse by Ernie Davis who gained 2,390; Floyd Little who gained 2,704; and Larry Osonka who gained 2,854.

DEAN'S Enco Service
Saint Joe, Indiana
Phone 337-3845

Greases—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.



Seckler's PICKLES

NOVEMBER

L 935

0225

St. Joe News November 14, 1974

TB Progress

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana.)

In the toddling stages of the 20th century, tuberculosis was a mass killer. The "white plague," as TB was called, took much of the joy out of giving thanks.

When the century was only four years old, nationwide Christmas Seal organizations formed to fight the white plague. People who bought Christmas Seals supported the first voluntary health agency dedicated to combat a specific disease.

By mid century, the discovery of specific drugs to treat and cure the disease turned the situation upside down. For the first time, the possibility existed to eliminate TB from the face of the globe.

Yet in the 1970's, TB is still a killer, albeit a crippled one. The number of people dying from the disease has dwindled downward. But last year, almost 4,000 people died from the disease. There were over 700 new active cases reported in Indiana. Only the victims are different.

The majority of today's TB victims are the elderly and the poor who receive the poorest health care. Also, people who are beset by crushing economic and social burdens.

If people who have TB illness faithfully take their medication, they can be cured of the disease. If they are infected with TB germs, they can take drugs to prevent the disease from developing at all.

Before the end of the century, even the poor and the elderly may be able to celebrate Thanksgiving without TB. Contributions to Christmas Seals help toward that goal. Answer your Christmas Seal letter today by mailing your contribution to the American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana, 802 West Wayne Street, Fort Wayne 46804.

Christmas Seals fight TB, emphysema and air pollution. It's a matter of life and breath.



THANKS

to the voters of
DeKalb County
for your support at the
November 5 General Election

RALPH
MYERS

DeKalb County Assessor

NORTH SIDE DOLL HOSPITAL & GIFT SHOP

Hours 2-8 daily, closed Sunday

Mornings by appointment

Mrs. Victor 'John' Coburn

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

Want Ads

FOR RENT—1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Saint Joe, carpeted, air conditioned, electric heat. Call 337-3535, 337-3691 or 338-4513.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO — wanted, responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 4214p

FEDERAL DRAPERY — custom made drapes, bed-spreads. Fabrics, rods and supplies. 21, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 21f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1973 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — 4-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag ad bulk fertilizer, Ems—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3608.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, 21 Butler, St. Joe 337-3608.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING — all types of fabrics including neoprene, Alen and Virginia (Tim) Bunkoff, County Road 64 east of ERI. 34f

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge photo. Black and white with hangar. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hollenbaugh at 338-4381.

UNITED FUND DRIVE PROGRESSING - GIVE the UNITED WAY GIFTS FOR MENTAL HEALTH PATIENTS DEADLINE NOV. 30

Cantata Needs More Singers

A Community Christmas Cantata will be presented Christmas Eve from 11 pm to midnight at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Jay Blauer, church organist, is directing the cantata which is open to persons high school age and older.

Practices are being held from 4 to 5 pm Sunday afternoons at the Spencerville church.

"We need singers" is the plea coming from the group organized thus far. The cantata is planned as a community activity similar to those held several years ago in this community.

Insanity Plea Is Accepted By Court

Kenneth B. Pierce, 31, of Waterloo was found not guilty by second degree murder by reason of insanity in a decision handed down by Circuit Court Harold Stump. The judge indicated his decision was governed by rulings of appellate courts in such matters. He said that while he might not be in accord with appellate decisions, he was compelled to find the defendant not guilty of the offense although he was guilty of the act. The decision was given Friday.

The trial was the result of the kidnapping and death of Brenda Mathes in October of 1973. Her body was found in the Saint Joseph River near the Spencerville dam by Jay Loy and Joe Robinson of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department. A search was instituted by county and state police after the young woman was abducted from the local coin laundry.

Testimony by two psychiatrists indicated that Pierce was insane at the time he committed the crimes and did not comprehend their seriousness.

One psychiatrist said it would take many years of treatment to deal with Pierce's mental illness and it was possible that Pierce's conflicts could never be corrected.

Garrett Champs

Garrett's Railroaders won the Class A championship of the state football finals Friday night as they downed North Knox 20-0 at the Garrett field.

In addition, Paul Bassett, a senior linebacker and offensive guard for Garrett, received the Phil Eskew Mental Attitude award.

Paul Varian scored all three touchdowns for Garrett and all came in the first half.

The 1974 team was the first to compete in the finals of any state tournament and the first Garrett team to win a state title. The Garrett schools were closed Monday to celebrate.

Gets 1-5 Years

Steven J. Gillespie, 38, of Auburn was sentenced to one to five years in prison for aggravated assault and battery Monday in Noble Circuit Court.

Judge John C. Hayes suspended the balance of Gillespie's sentence since he had been in jail for more than a year prior to the trial. He had been shot in a gun fight with police after he shot Auburn Officer Edward McDonald November 15, 1973. McDonald was shot in the stomach by Gillespie when answering a call that someone was going through cars parked on an apartment lot early in the morning.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887 November 21, 1974 VOL. 92-45

John Fallis Named 'Coach Of Year' Swim Pool Fund Drive Postponed

DeKalb Eastside football coach John Fallis has been named "coach of the year" in the Allen County Athletic Conference. His Blazers had an 8-1 record for the season just ended and were tied for first place in the north division of the ACAC.

When Fallis came to Eastside three years ago, the Blazers had won only seven games in five years. In the past season, the Blazers averaged over 29 points per game and had an eight-game winning streak. Fallis' record in three years now stands at 14-14-0.

Fallis gives credit to his staff and the players in talking about the coaching award. He says it is not a one-man accomplishment.

When Fallis came to Eastside, the football program suffered from lack of spirit. In one year, only 13 players were dressed for the fall football jamboree which begins each season. But when Fallis arrived, he began a building program. This season there were 44 varsity players and 20 freshmen, reflecting the success of the coach and his assistants, Al Peugeot and Jon Zimmermann.

The Butler Park Board met Wednesday night to discuss matters related to a proposed swimming pool.

The board decided to postpone a fund drive for the pool indefinitely. The decision came apparently as a result of the lack of support sought from the Butler City Council and the local school board.

Any monies on hand thus far for pool purposes will be put in a reserve fund for possible use at a future date for pool purposes.

The park board had requested "moral support" from the city and school officials to gain momentum for a fund drive. However, the possibility that tax money would necessarily be sought should a financial emergency arise after the pool was built led the city council and school board to refrain from any sort of resolution related to supporting the pool.

CC News

Attendance November 17 was 74 for Bible School and 74 for morning worship. 28 were out for the evening service.

Next Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday as decreed by the American Bible Society. It is also Thanksgiving Sunday and in keeping with the day, the sermon will be, "Jesus and Thanksgiving." In the 7 p.m. service, the sermon will be "Why Pray?"

Sunday, November 24, we will conclude our lessons on the Old Testament Survey with one on Jonah the prophet. The topic will be, "God Loves Everybody." The new lesson beginning December 1 will be a survey of the New Testament. We would like to encourage everyone to read the New Testament through in the next three months.

Last there be some confusion on the vote of confidence on the minister on November 10, the vote was 93.8% yes for him to stay.

TROOP 192

We called our meeting to order 7:00 Monday, November 18, 1974. We elected officers and talked about badges. Our officers are:

Patrol leader, Robin Loy.
Assistant patrol leader, Carme Brown.

Treasurer, Elizabeth Hamaker.

Scoutmaster, Lynette Longmire.
Assistant scoutmaster, Edna Parker.

The leaders decided to have no plan a re-dedication ceremony. It must have in it a Scout's own and the theme is honesty.

...if any other girls want to join call Judy Taylor 337-8906 or the other members of the troop. Everybody bring pencils, paper and handbooks to all meetings.

Edward Scott

Funeral services were held this week for Edward C. Scott, 78, who died Friday at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Marion following a four week illness.

A resident of Saint Joe in recent years, Mr. Scott was a retired farmer. He was born June 18, 1896, in Auburn, the son of James and Olive Swartz Scott. He married Florence Swager March 17, 1928, in Defiance, Ohio.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Lewis, of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Dore Griggs of Swanton, Ohio; a half sister, Mrs. Gertrude Christoffel of Waterloo; five grandchildren;

School News

13 teachers representing the Riverdale and Butler elementary schools attended the Indiana Department of Public Instruction Reading Effectiveness Program at Northrop High School in Fort Wayne recently. Also attending was Principal Charles May.

The program was held after school hours and emphasized the following aspects of reading: creating a safe atmosphere within the classroom; the magic of words; camera, lights, action; assignment; and pass the motivation, please.

Those taking part were Miss Dee Ametutz, Mrs. Della Farrer, Mrs. Blanche Middaugh, Mrs. Sally Thompson, Mrs. Sharon Fox, Mrs. Carol Steinmetz, Mrs. Alice Kagey, Mrs. Judy Stoy, Mrs. Lois Ring, Miss Kathy Hies, Mrs. Freda Guilford, Mrs. Florence Weaver and Mrs. Cheryl Yarger.

Reading has received the primary emphasis so far this school year in the second grade classes of Mrs. Claudia Wian and Mrs. Judy Hostetler at Riverdale School.

In Mrs. Wian's room, pupils are learning vowel rules and how to sound out words properly. Mrs. Mildred Woods and Mrs. Sharon Baker also have been coming in once a week to listen to the children read.

The students in Mrs. Hostetler's class have been reading their stories into the tape recorder so they can hear what they sound like as well as hear any mistakes they make. The two classes have also been using the Science Research Associates kit to help with reading.

Second grades have been concentrating on their number facts in arithmetic.

Mrs. Hostetler has set up eight different learning centers to help the children gain practice with the many things they are learning in reading, spelling and math. Her pupils also have been working on the five senses in health as well as on how the body moves.

Mrs. Wian's class has been working on telling time as well as reviewing many safety ideas that are sometimes forgotten by youngsters.

and two great grandchildren. Mr. Scott was a member of the Butler American Legion Post and was a World War I veteran, serving in France.

Wayne Michaels, pastor of the Butler Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery at Ellettsburg, Ohio.

Time Short For Patient Gifts

Those who wish to participate in the "Gifts For Mental Health Patients" program are reminded that November 30 is the deadline. The collection depot for gifts in this area is the News Office at Saint Joe.

Gifts must be new, and it is suggested that two \$3.00 gifts per patient be given or a single gift of comparable value. However, the gift may be of more or lesser value, according to the wishes of the donor.

The Christmas gift program has been held several years as a project of county mental health organizations. The purpose is to bring some Christmas cheer into the lives of patients who may be forgotten or may not have any relatives.

Folders are available at the News Office containing suggestions for such gift giving. The Saint Joe Lions Club has presented a check for \$50 to the News Office to go toward purchase of appropriate gifts.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberhorn:
I write you this to ask you a favor which favor in a sense will be doing a service for me personally, but it will also be doing a service to all of your readers who are parents of school children.

Beginning December 9, 1974, our milk supplier, Allen Dairy Products, Inc., is raising the cost to us for one half pint carton of chocolate milk one full cent, and a half pint of white milk will be raised .50¢. We are not at this time going to raise the cost of a half pint carton of white milk; however, even after counseling with the Division of School Lunch in Indianapolis, I have no choice but to raise the cost to a school child (or to an adult) for one half pint carton of chocolate milk to 13¢ beginning December 9, 1974.

This 13¢ cost chocolate milk price will cover all chocolate milk that was 10¢ per carton, and would include all extra chocolate milk purchased with a Class A lunch purchased by a school lunch carrier; and/or purchased as a part of the mid-morning and mid-afternoon "Special Milk Program"—the mid-morning and mid-afternoon "Special Milk Program" chocolate milk will cost each child an actual outlay of 4¢ per carton. Remember, this is chocolate only—until the price is raised again, the white milk price will not be changed.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth L. Cole
Superintendent

EHS Basketball Starts Nov. 27

The basketball season opens for the DeKalb Eastside Blazers next Thursday, November 27, Thanksgiving Eve, when the locals face Angola at Angola.

Coach Bill Peden will have five returning lettermen: Tom Hallabaugh, Steve Bellamy, Gary Kandel, Brian Conway and Jon Johnson.

Other members of the varsity squad are Loren Fisher, Rick Rinard, Jeff Freidenberger, Gary Deisman, Randy Warstler and Gary Oberlin.

Though the team has lost some of its height by graduation, Peden expects this year's squad to be quicker. He noted that the squad must be alert defensively to overcome lack of height.

EHS 74-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity BASKETBALL

Nov. 27—Angola	There
Nov. 29—Norwell	There
Dec. 6—Leo	There
Dec. 7—Hortland	Home
Dec. 14—Homestead	Home
Dec. 16 & 18—Jr. Varsity Tney at Fremont	
Dec. 21—Southern Wells	Here
Dec. 26—Jr. Varsity Tney, Home	
Dec. 27 & 28—Holiday Tourney at Eastside	
Jan. 3—Churubusco	Home
Jan. 10—Woodlawn	There
Jan. 17—Adams Central	There
Jan. 21, 23, 25, 27—AAAC Tney	
Jan. 31—Prairie Heights	There
Feb. 1—Carroll	Home
Feb. 7—Garrett	Home
Feb. 8—Fremont	There
Feb. 14—Hamilton	Home
Feb. 15—DeKalb	Home
Feb. 22—Westview	Home

Superintendent—Kenneth L. Cole
Principal—Robert E. Williams
Athletic Director—Bill Peden
Varsity Coach—Bill Peden
Assistant Coach—Mark Rixler
School Colors—Green & White
Team Name—"Blazers"

'Bill' Collins

Wilbur R. "Bill" Collins, 68, of near Saint Joe died Monday at Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler.

A retired farmer, Mr. Collins was born in Van Wert, Ohio, the son of Andrew and Sarah Collins, June 30, 1888. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Zena Griffin.

Survivors include a son, Orville, of Ellettsburg; four brothers, Barton and Roy of Fort Wayne, Alva of Nebraska and Dwight of Angola; a sister, Mrs. Lay Parrin, of Flint, Indiana; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home in Auburn with Rev. Russell Tague of Concord United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . . .

Unfair Tactics In Pool Matter

Much of the problem of public ignorance about issues which directly concern them is the result of the "advocacy journalism" being fostered in the journalism departments of our institutions of higher learning. The role of a newspaper, a radio station, a television station, in presenting news stories is properly fulfilled when that member of the media tell about situations factually. I realize that it is not possible always to be without feelings in preparing a report about a public matter. It is easy to forget that a certain word can be the difference between making a story sound black or white, or in between gray. However, many of today's youthful writers are "reporting" with a definite purpose in mind, of creating an impression, of forming public opinion. There is no law preventing the expressing an opinion and I hope there never is. What there should be, however, is an appreciation of the importance news reports have in the average person's daily living. There should be greater appreciation for the fact that the public has a right to know facts as well as opinions. Unfortunately, the public in the eastern part of the county have not had the facts put before them concerning a proposed swimming pool at Butler in that city's newspaper. Instead, readers of the Butler paper have had only what certain people wanted the public to have; the selfish interests of a very small group have dominated practically all of the publicity in the Butler paper and the wrong words have been used to give certain impressions to the public—all to the Butler Park Board's advantage in trying to "sell" the idea of a swimming pool.

To illustrate the deception used in faulty wording, a notice appeared in last week's issue of the Butler Record-Herald as follows: "SPECIAL MEETING—The Park Board, City Council and School Board met in a special meeting on Tuesday evening, November 12 to discuss the future community swimming pool. A report of that meeting will appear in next week's issue of the Record-Herald."

That notice was totally deceptive because it sounded as if three boards, by mutual agreement, held a joint session. They did not. The meeting was held by the Butler Park

Board, with invitations extended to the Butler City Council and the School Board to attend. Those who did attend did so by their own personal decision, not by official agreement. By this deceptive wording, the public was led to think that the Butler City Council and the school board were active participants in the effort to get the pool built in accordance with the Butler Park Board's suggestions.

This was not the first time such deception was practiced by the Butler Park Board. It attempted to implicate the school board several months ago with the same sort of deceptive publicity.

Then in this week's issue of the Butler Record-Herald, in a story written by Kathy Bixler, Butler city attorney James Angelone is made to sound like a lone and disruptive influence in the pool matter. The biased article says that the "meeting began very civilly" but developed into a "free for all with everyone talking and no one listening." Further in the article, it is stated that "Mr. Angelone again took the floor disregarding the parliamentary rules under which the meeting was being conducted." Information from another source, however, indicates that differences of opinions had come up even before Mr. Angelone supposedly disrupted an "orderly" meeting, and the fact that three persons left the meeting was not due ONLY to what Mr. Angelone said or did but rather the result of the total situation.

It is a mark of poor journalism, indeed a violation of journalistic ethics, to report in such a way as to seem to single out one individual and infer that whatever difficulties were encountered were due to that one individual, when such is not the case. It was no help, either, that Park Director Gary Wasson made remarks which singled out one particular individual. Mr. Angelone was the victim because he opined, "The purpose behind the meeting was for the Park Board to enter through the back door in order to obtain funds from the City Council and the School Board." He told it "like it is." The biased news report in the Record-Herald is the result.

The Park Board apparently continues to promote the idea that there is strong public support for the pool under the condition that no local tax money be involved. However, a report of how much has been given, how much has been pledged, has never been made public. The obvious conclusion is that any such amount is very small compared to the half million dollars needed to build a pool.

It is significant that a meeting of the Park Board Wednesday of this week reportedly resulted in a decision to postpone a fund

drive. Any monies already on hand (but no amount was given) will be set aside for possible use in the future for a pool.

It is to the credit of the Butler City Council and the local school board that those members who may individually want to have a swimming pool have given first consideration to the general public and have stuck to their guns in refusing thus far to make any commitment about the pool officially even in "moral support." Of significance is the fact that the school board voted Monday night to remain officially separated from the swimming pool promotion because it is not school board business.

The manner in which the entire matter has been handled illustrates how important it is to have the facts presented truthfully and completely to the public to avoid misunderstandings and misconceptions. It also illustrates that there are those in every community who, though motivated by good intentions, fall victim to their own selfish desires and will resort to deception and trickery to get their own way, without regard for total public welfare.

Modern "advocacy journalism" is practicing that sin and we have had a taste of it right here in our own community.

One more thing. If Park Board President Wendell Cooper had had as much interest in the total school community just a few years ago when, as a school board member, he doggedly held out for putting the new junior-senior high school in Butler rather than in a central location as it was originally voted but was changed, he and the Butler Park board would in all probability have at this time far greater support for a pool than has been mustered thus far. Having disregarded the entire area in the site matter, Mr. Cooper is way out in left field in his efforts to "sell" the pool as a "total school district benefit." And it should be kept in mind that opposition to the proposed pool has NOT come solely from the southern end of the district. Opposition has come from the entire district, including from within the city limits of Butler. This should not be surprising for this reason: if the pool were built and did get into financial trouble requiring local action, residents of Butler would be the first to be burdened with a pool tax, as it appears now.

If anyone should think, "There he goes—opening old wounds by dragging the school into it," just remember that it is the Butler Park Board which has brought the school into the pool matter—and the Butler newspaper as indicated by the following comment from this week's "news report":

"... hopefully the schools would be the primary users of the pool ..."

Orchard" will be held at the Civic Theatre Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in the West Rehearsal Room of the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne.
—that Ruth Collins underwent surgery at Hicksville Hospital last week.
—that tryouts for "The Cherry Memorial Hospital last week.
—that Ron Peller has been elected president of the DeKalb County Council. Lawrence Bowman is vice president.
—that Mark Haberkorn was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Monday night.
—that tryouts for "The Cherry

Did you know—

—that "Point of Interest" is now heard on WIFF radio at Auburn following the 10 o'clock news in the morning at 1570 on the A.M. dial. The program includes interviews with persons directly involved in matters related to the public interest.
—that Doc Wertman celebrated his 52nd birthday Thursday.
—that Raymond Rutherford of Rt. Spencerville was killed last week as a result of an argument over a card game. He was treated at Garrett Hospital.
—that Pat Blain of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.
—that Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville will observe her 90th birthday next Monday, November 25. Years ago she

managed the Farm Bureau hatchery in Auburn. She helped organize and was first county president of farm women. Mrs. Goldsmith now resides with her daughter, Gaylon, and son in law, Carl Tustison. She has three grandchildren, seven great

grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.
—that Mr. and Mrs. Claude Combs of Rt. Butler are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that Eileen LaRue of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb

NOTICE

Mary Miner is now accepting appointments at
SAINT JOE BEAUTY SALON
Phone 337-2515

COME — SEE —

New shipment of chairs —
end tables — coffee tables — at
BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.
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—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE
Believe it or not, a complete 5 inning big league baseball game was once played in 51 minutes! Giants and Phils in 1919.

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Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.



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Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

St. Joe News November 21, 1974

Georgia Kimes

Funeral services were held Friday of last week for Georgia Butler Kimes, 59, a lifelong resident of Spencer. She died November 12 at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne of cancer. Mrs. Kimes was born in Auburn August 9, 1915, the daughter of Archie and Pearl Penland Dunn. She married Walter Kimes

September 12, 1964. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencer and the Spencer Chapter of OES.

Survivors include three sons, John of Harlan, Frank of Harlan and Donald of Auburn; a daughter, Sandra Street of Pennsylvania; and 10 grandchildren.

Rev. Wayne Goldsmith, pastor of Central Mennonite Church, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Francis Graber

Francis S. Graber, 68, of R1 Spencer died early Tuesday morning of a heart condition. He had been confined at DeKalb Memorial Hospital one day.

A retired contractor and farmer, Mr. Graber was born February 2, 1906, the son of John and Susanna Stoll Graber in Davis County, Indiana. He had lived at Spencer with his

wife, the former Gerda Leichty, for 40 years.

Survivors include the wife; three sons, Allen of Auburn, Dwight of Fort Wayne and Carl of Indianapolis; two daughters, Gerry Kulp of Syracuse, New York, and Joyce Swartz of R1 Spencer; three brothers, Ben of near Grabbill and Henry and Elmer of Davis County; a sister, Lizzy Knepp of Davis County; 18 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

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We're frustrated, mad and sad about your electric bill.

Your electric bills have gone up—and if you're upset about them, we can understand because we are, too.

We have a history of lowering the cost of electricity. Over the years we've had loads of rate decreases. We served you for decades before we ever got our first rate increase.

But now there are some things going on which are entirely beyond our control.

And you ought to know about them.

1. The same inflation that is devastating your budget at every turn is doing the same to us.

Every item we go to buy, from pillars to power poles, has bounced in cost up to 150%. And we shop like a housewife in a supermarket.

2. Fuel—which represents the biggest single part of your electric bill—has catapulted. Over 200%. A nice windfall for someone but not for you or us.

3. If you've tried to get a mortgage—or borrow a little money to put an extra room on your house—you've probably been shocked by the preposterous financing costs.

You can decide not to build. We can't.

We must build ahead to be ready to meet your needs. And no lender will give us a short-term loan for a cost less than 12 to 15%.

4. Your air and your waterways are as precious to us as they are to you. We live here, too. So we gladly equip our plants with the most reliable pollution controls available.

But their cost mounts frighteningly.

The numbers are so big they're hard to comprehend in terms of one man's pay day. But suffice it to say we're talking about millions upon millions of dollars.

Dollars for environmental hardware which doesn't produce a jolt of your electricity.

Well, now you know some of our frustrations. Just as you get mad at things that are beyond your control... we do, too.

The sad thing is this.

Though we'd dearly love to be able to reduce—not increase—your cost of electricity, we (like you) have to face life as it is. Not as we wish it would be.

Which doesn't prevent us from being as frustrated, mad and sad as you are.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE OF

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

St. Joe News November 21, 1974

Want Ads

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO — wanted, responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 42149

FEDERPIEL DRAPERIES — custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencer, Indiana. Phone 338-4518. 21f

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SALE — hand made Crocheted sofa pillows, pillow cases, house slippers, etc. Phone 337-2971. 45t2

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER — bag and bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in little ol' Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-3880.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING — all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Husak, County Road 64 east of SR1. 21f

FOR SALE—10" SPENCER — villa Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Alice Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Town Board of Trustees at their regular meeting place at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of November, 1974, will consider the following additional appropriations which are considered to be necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

REVENUE SHARING FUND: Repairs of Streets by Contract. \$7037.00

Taxpayers appearing at such hearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's Office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Emma M. Frank, Clerk-Treasurer 4412

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears.

Tuesday—hamburger and spaghetti, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread and butter.

Wednesday—pizza, corn, apple sauce.

Thursday and Friday—no school, Thanksgiving vacation.

EHS JR.-SR. MENU

Monday—pizza with hamburger and cheese, lettuce salad, apple sauce.

Tuesday—beef stew, apricots, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Wednesday—turkey roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello delight, bread and butter, chocolate cup cake.

Spencer T'nship Homemakers

—Marvel Kessler, secretary
The Spencer Township Homemakers Club met at the home of Lula Gerig for its November

meeting.

The meeting opened with the club collect. Devotions were by Marie Dwyer who gave a reading on "Thanksgiving" and presented the "Ten Commandments" on driving a car.

Eight answered roll call with "what I remember about the

Armistice." Fashion report was by Harriett Hood.

The club voted to give \$10 to mental health patients for Christmas gifts.

The hostess served a delicious lunch. Next meeting will be with Lois Fisher.

The meeting closed with the "Homemaker's Prayer."

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306 EAST FIFTH, HICKSVILLE—Door prizes, refreshments

JUST A REMINDER—

that now is the time to repair broken windows, replace furnace pipe and filters, in preparation for cooler weather — we hate to say 'winter'! We also have heat tapes, pipe insulation, caulking compound and so on.

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Hours 2-8 daily, closed Sunday

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7 days

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WHITE'S WESTWOOD

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ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 1

UNITED FUND DRIVE PROGRESSING - GIVE the UNITED WAY GIFTS FOR MENTAL HEALTH PATIENTS DEADLINE NOV. 30

Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Last week Stu Tatro commented that it was nice to know there are still people with their heart in the right place.

His kids went trick or treating at a home near their rural residence. The lady of the house gave the Tatro kids pumpkins she had prepared for her grandchildren, small ones filled with candy, but still representing perhaps a dollar apiece. Then the lady made a trip to Saint Joe to get another supply of goodies for her grandkids.

The John Scotts got their daughter's glasses and pocket-book back last week. Marty Loy brought it to the News Office after finding it near Lela Northrup's place near the school.

A UPI "news" report Tuesday gave a good example of the "adversity journalism" I was talking about last week in an editorial. The young lady who was reporting on a situation in a foreign country ended her report with, "It is a very rotten situation."

Thus, she was not reporting, she was giving a personal opinion.

A letter to his constituents from Senator Vance Hartke this week speaks of all that we have to be thankful for. It sounds nice, and is a certain vote-getter—but I can't help remembering that the general approach of our three Indiana Congressmen in general is to date on what we DON'T have. And this leads to the practice of proposing new legislation right and left when we have so much law on the books right now, we don't know what it all means.

They have found fault with just about everything there is—our election process, our education process, our taxation process, our social process—and on and on. For such people to come out with a letter on how much we have to be thankful for seems a bit strange and out of character—and insincere.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop co.

Our meeting started 7:00 Monday, November 26, 1974. We chose gifts for the mentally ill. We decided that everybody is to bring a dollar to the next meeting to help pay for it. The gifts are a package of pop heads and a softball.

We also decided to have our rededication ceremony on the 10th of December. We are going to have a party then, too. We decided to have gifts. In the rededication we must have the new promise and law. We have changed an office. Lisa Parker is assistance patrol leader instead of Carma Bremer. There is a fine of 5 cents if you are late and 10 cents if you forget your equipment.

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—hot pork sandwich, peas, apple crisp.

Tuesday—vegetable soup, cheese slices, peas, cake.

Wednesday—submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, and gravy, green beans, peas, corn.

Friday—fish sandwich, corn, coleslaw.

KID MENU

Monday—hot dog sandwich, buttered corn, peas.

Tuesday—spaghetti and hamburger, green beans, applesauce, homemade roll and butter.

Wednesday—submarine sandwich, peas, pineapple slices.

Thursday—chili and crackers, pear slices, bread and butter or peanut butter, cookie.

Friday—hamburger sandwich with pickle slices, french fries, mixed fruit.

The Saint Joe News

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Nancy McNabb Named Chairman

Nancy McNabb of Spencer-ville has been named chairman for the 1975 Women's Prayer Breakfast in DeKalb County.

The steering committee of the 1974 breakfast was recently entertained at a breakfast by Miss Lois Coblentz of Garrett who served as chairman for 1974. It has at this meeting that Mrs. McNabb and others were named for the 1975 prayer breakfast.

Mrs. Mary Welch was named co-chairman with Virginia Martin to again serve as treasurer. The 1975 committee included Miss Coblentz, chairman and Mrs. McNabb, tickets; Mrs. L. G. Wellendorf of Butler, co-chairman; Bertha Dobbrick of Garrett secretary; Mrs. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Harland Hippensteel of Auburn, ex officio; Mrs. John Zumbach of Garrett, publicity; Mrs. Leo Souers of Garrett, public relations and advisor; Mrs. Clarence Kley of Auburn, patriotism; Mrs. Charles Welch of Auburn, decorations; and Mrs. Roger Westenberg of Auburn, ushers.

Linda Hahn

Linda Hahn, 31, sister of Mrs. Richard Roberts of Saint Joe, died Saturday at Allegan General Hospital in Allegan, Michigan. Death was due to cancer.

Wife of Kurt Hahn, former editor of the Auburn Evening Star, Linda was born January 4, 1943, in Fort Wayne, the daughter of Austin and Mildred Hahn. She and her husband moved to Allegan in 1971. Linda served as a nurse's aide at the hospital in 1972 and 1973 and attended Kalamazoo Valley Community College in 1973. She served as assistant volunteer coordinator for the Department of Social Services program. In addition Linda was personally responsible for raising some \$500 a few months ago for the cystic fibrosis fund.

Survivors include the husband; a daughter, Mary Beth; her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dillman of Ellettsburg; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harts of Fort Wayne; a brother, Steve; two half brothers, Michael and David Harts of Fort Wayne; two other sisters, Mrs. John Cain and Mrs. Gene Woodworth of Auburn; a half sister, Debbie Harts of Fort Wayne. Funeral services were held at Allegan Tuesday.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violeta Kline, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Revington November 13.

The collect and pledge were given in unison. For her lesson Mrs. Carlos Church chose the book, "Spirits of '76," by Eric Sloane. She explained how words had changed meanings since 18.

She told of the meanings of spirit, of respect, hard work, Godliness, patriotism and hope.

For entertainment, Mrs. Carl Carpenter read the poem "Give Thanks For What" and had a contest.

The club has decided to have an open Bible display at a store during Christmas week.

Mrs. Carpenter reported on county council she attended.

After adjournment, the hostess served refreshments.

Ag Survey To Be Taken

Late this fall, several DeKalb County farmers will be asked to participate in a nationwide survey to develop Indiana and United States' estimates of livestock and poultry numbers and winter wheat plantings.

Kathleen Wynn of Butler says that the local producers who will be contacted for the Indiana Crop and Livestock Reporting Service were scientifically selected to represent a cross section of state farmers. These farmers' responses to interview questions will play a significant part in determining 1975 production plans for livestock and poultry and will indicate acreages planted to winter wheat this fall.

Survey results published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Indiana Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be especially important to farmers and others in agriculture in light of current supply, demand and price conditions which impact on production plans, in the opinion of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For example, the survey will help gauge the expected size of the spring pig crop which will reflect producers' feelings about feed grain supplies and prices.

The survey will also provide the first insight into the acreage planted this fall to winter wheat and rye when farmers were again free to produce for the marketplace without government controls.

Mrs. Wynn urges all producers to cooperate fully in the late November and early December survey. All information is confidential and only state and national summaries will be published.

Did you know—

—that the 50th annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bureau will be held December 6-10 at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis. Speakers include Governor Otis Bowen, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Dr. Harvey Jacobs.

—that Haini Francis College will host Fort Wayne Career Day this year for the third consecutive time. The program will be held in Trinity Hall on campus December 27 from 9 am to 5 pm.

—that Patty Markle of Spencer-ville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the Indiana State Teachers Association put out a special edition of its publication, "Teacher Advocate," to tell of the success the organization had in financing political activities to get public officials elected who are "friendly" to teachers.

—that the Pokagon State Park toboggan slide will open November 28 for daily operation. The refrigerated slide provides recreation in any air temperature up to 60 degrees. There are two parallel tracks, 1,400 feet long. Toboggans rent for \$1 an hour and riders are charged 25 cents per ride. Only state owned toboggans are allowed on the slide.

—that 1975 fish and game licenses are now available at the county clerk's office. There also are some 1974 deer licenses still available.

—that, according to the Novem-

Plans Announced For New Bank Building At St. Joe

Marvin J. Thompson, President of The Kniskern National Bank of Butler, has announced that the Board of Directors held a special meeting last Friday with James Lane, David Lane and David Wolf, all representing Paul Lane, Inc., the general contractor for the building facility to house the new branch bank at Saint Joe. Jerry Watkins, sales representative for the Mosler Safe Company, also attended the meeting.

Plans were presented and approved for a 1500 square foot, one story building 25' by 60' to face Washington Street (State Road 1 through town) on the Corner of Widener Avenue (or Second Street). The building will house a new 9'x13' vault of steel construction in accordance with security and safety regulations. It is approved by insurance underwriters with an alarm sys-

tem providing a camera and Hi-Line security police connection; drive-in style night deposit; drive-in window; four teller stations; operation and bookkeeping area; and adequate office space for present operation with provision for future expansion should the need arise.

The building will be of brick exterior with mansard type roof. It is the intention of the officers and directors to offer the same full banking service to the community of Saint Joe as is provided at the home office. Mr. Thompson said it is impossible to give a date for completion at this time. The plans must be submitted to the Administrative Building Council and State Fire Marshall for approval. When approval has been obtained, completion will be approximately four months after the ground-breaking.

her 18 Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter, more than 91 million Americans DIDN'T vote last November 5, and of those who did vote, some 9 million skipped voting for Congressional candidates of either major party.

—that the Indiana Department of Natural Resources will hold a public information meeting to explain the proposed study of Cedar Creek in Allen and DeKalb counties for possible inclusion in Indiana's Natural, Scenic and Recreational Rivers System. The meeting will be held at Perry Hill Elementary School, 13121 Cultwater Road in Fort Wayne next Tuesday, November 26, at 7:30 pm in the cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-Pow of R3 Auburn are parents of a son born last Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Maureen Curry of Butler was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that the 75th Diamond Jubilee edition of the International Live Stock Exposition will open November 27 and run through December 3 in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Entertainment includes Bob Hope, Olivia Newton-John, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, and Arthur Godfrey. Some 3500 cattle, hogs, sheep and horses are expected to be exhibited.

—that DeKalb Eastside basketball season tickets are now on sale at the high school, Riverdale elementary and Butler elementary schools. Adult tickets are \$9 and student's \$3.50.

—that Jerry Zimmerman, 34, being held on a first degree murder charge in the Steuben County Jail, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape last Thursday. He tried to pry through a wall with an iron bar.

—that CARE has begun a campaign for \$7,500,000 for food to feed 28 million people during the coming year in foreign countries.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Noah Patton of R3 Butler are parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that William Mann has been named county Building Commis-

sioner effective January 1. He will replace Martha Pitzer who has been serving in that position since March when former commissioner K. P. Sitten became ill.

—that Candice Carnahan of Fort Wayne and Michael Diehlman of Butler were married in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne September 7.

—that Willis Rivers of Saint Joe was taken by ambulance to McGraw Hospital in Kendallville Saturday.

—that Dean Kruse of Auburn has been appointed a member of the Dinner Committee for the 60th Annual Indiana Society of Chicago meeting and dinner to be held in Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel December 7.

—that Myrna Kay Johnson of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that General Telephone Company of Indiana paid \$14,145 to the DeKalb County Treasurer as its final payment on 1973 county property taxes.

—that Rick Cole has been appointed west coast representative for the Kraus Classic Auction Company.

—that the Ed Skillings of R1 Spencer-ville observed their first wedding anniversary last week.

—that Sandra Hoffelinger of R1 Butler, grand historian for the State of Indiana International Order of Rainbow for Girls, was honored at a reception November 3 by the Spencer-ville Assembly 104. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hoffelinger and is a freshman at DeKalb Eastside High School.

—that the Indiana Department of Commerce will sponsor a one-day Indiana Economic Development Commission Conference at the Indianapolis convention center Wednesday, December 11. The conference will run from 9 am through 4:15 pm. Members of local Economic Development Commissions throughout the state have been invited to attend to learn about revenue bond financing and other functions of such commissions.

—that Ruby Mansfield of Butler was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

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T. E. (Ted) Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

From the editor's desk. . .

Textbooks And Loss Of Trust

The controversy over textbooks used in public schools has spread from out east right back into our own Hoosier state. In the past couple of weeks, the area around Columbia City has been having its "fun" in the matter and it appears that a certain series of books entitled "Man" has been designated for use only by senior students in that area.

I have noted that certain teachers have described the series as containing outstanding examples of contemporary writing. They have indicated that such writings help students become aware of what is happening around them in society. It makes me wonder—is that the purpose of basic education, to make students aware of what is happening? I wonder if young people, with their own personal problems of adolescence, are ready for an additional burden in their young lives.

It is somewhat surprising to me that any teacher who has any kind of feeling of dedication to this country can recommend a text series which includes such writings as those of Dick Gregory and Malcolm X — UNLESS a very definite explanation is given that such writers are examples of extremely destructive thought. I have never heard of anything from either of those two expressing respect and praise for the United States of America. It is quite the opposite; they represent destructive forces in thought, not constructive forces.

Until recent years, I never had any doubts in my mind about the type of textbooks and reading material being used in the schools. I presumed that teachers and whoever else in the school systems was involved in such selections were respectful of morality, devotion to country and so on — you know, they were the "good guys in the white hats." I have never, to my knowledge, obtained one

of the textbooks and gone through it to see for myself, but I guess I should have. The kind of secure constructive atmosphere I felt when I was in school and on until just recent years is no longer present. One of our local faculty members on more than one occasion has said something like, "You should see what is in the history books. The students don't get a very good picture of this country."

I am quite aware that I will have many teachers down on my neck for saying these things, even those who may agree with me and agree with others. It has happened before. The last time I expressed my concern about education just a few months ago, a long-time friend and long-time teacher refused delivery of this paper thereafter—which meant "cancel." It illustrates that there is a price to pay for freedom of speech. (Keep in mind that it was only one teacher.)

It is a disappointment to me that those who are so intent on broadening the perspective of the student are themselves often so narrow-minded when criticism comes their way—criticism intended to improve, not destroy. I don't see how any teacher can stand before a room full of pupils, use materials and express thoughts intended to make those young people more tolerant and understanding — and at the same time be so condemning of parents and others who raise questions about the material used. You can't fight a wrong by practicing it!

The biggest disappointment for me, however, is that parents are thought of by teachers as lower class citizens, in a sense. Not all teachers are that way, I know; but the overall attitude in teaching comes out "the heck with Mom and Dad—WE know what's best." It is an arrogance born out of masters and doctors degrees, an "intellectual snobishness," if you please, which permeates the field of education today.

With the influx of younger teachers in the past 10 to 20 years and their "modern" ideas, the down-to-earth teacher of the past is now outnumbered. Even the younger ones who may have the same "old fashioned" values we parents and grandparents generally have today are overridden by the loud voices of those who dominate the leadership of teachers' unions whose story is one of constant

harrassment for change—and more money! The Indiana State Teachers Association just couldn't wait to get out a special edition of their publication, "Teacher Advocate," to publicize (and gloat) over their success in helping to get political candidates elected in November who are "friendly" to education. Their boldness goes unchallenged to the point where, prior to the election, they ran at least one full page ad and other smaller ads in the daily papers telling of what they were going to do. Private individuals and corporations must watch themselves in campaign spending; but nothing was wrong with the teachers setting up a \$150,000 fund for the purpose of electing "friendly" candidates.

I must admit that I may have the wrong impression about most teachers; those loud voices in teachers' organizations may NOT represent the feeling of the majority. But those loud voices are getting their way because many teachers are too busy doing what they are paid to do to become greatly involved in teacher union activities.

I think it is wrong to get so involved in this textbook thing that everyone almost literally goes through every textbook to throw out what's "bad." It would be a "witch hunt." I prefer to have confidence in the teachers themselves in selecting materials which flex the mental muscles of our youth. I prefer to believe that our teachers will emphasize the good that our nation has accomplished without ignoring the fact that we have had our failures. I prefer to think that our teachers, by their own example, will set a pattern for tolerance and fair play—and that includes being able to take criticism and use it as a constructive force in building a stronger basis of student development.

Unfortunately, the pattern of teacher involvement in recent years has done little to confirm those beliefs. Until such time that teachers still the voices of their leadership which have doted on politics and pay, rather than true quality of education, I don't see how there can be a feeling of general confidence in any faculty anywhere. And that's tearing at the roots of a nation which is about to celebrate its 200th birthday.

Non-Smokers Affected

(A health message from your American Lung Association of Northeast Indiana)

Sometimes indoor pollution can be worse than the dirty air outside. Ask Vikki Carr, this year's National Christmas Seal Chairman.

Probably the highest indoor pollution levels, from burning cigarettes, cigars and pipes, are in nightclubs. And everywhere she goes to sing, Vikki Carr asks people to refrain from smoking while she entertains them.

One of the millions of Americans who are allergic to tobacco smoke, Vikki nearly lost her voice before doctors discovered the source of her distress. Years of singing in smoke filled nightclubs had so damaged her throat and lungs that she was in danger of losing her life if she continued.

The effects of tobacco smoke on nonsmokers is not nearly as well known, as the hazards for smokers themselves. But those effects have been documented in carefully controlled studies, and the word is getting around. When nonsmokers are in smoky environments, for example, the amount of carbon monoxide in their blood increases, the heart beats faster and their circulation is impeded. In one experiment in which ten cigarettes were smoked in one hour in an enclosed car, the carbon monoxide levels in the blood of nonsmokers doubled. After another hour of exposure to the same amount of smoking, these levels doubled again.

Increased carbon monoxide in the blood reduces the amount of oxygen the blood can transport to the body. Low levels of the gas can cause drowsiness, blurred vision, and reduced mental alertness. High levels can be fatal.

Not enough research has been done yet on the effect on nonsmokers of other dangerous gas-

EHS Athletes Honored

A recent banquet honored athletes at DeKalb Eastside High School.

Those recognized in major sports activities included: Football—Steve Bellamy, Steve Bevington, Eugene Cook, Jay McFried, Tom Hollibaugh, Jon Johnson, Gary Kandel, Tim Kuchert, Jeff Krontz, Leonard Prestice, Jim Rediger, Tim Ross, Dave Dove, Rex Puller, Kevin Likka, Paul Roberts, Gary Sipe, Van Timmerman, Mike Wood, Larry McKown, Mike Zeigler, Dennis Strawn and Eddie Kelley.

Cross Country—Gary Oberlin, Tony Seckler, Jim Burns, Dennis Drake, Matt Kaiser, Dave Kandel, Dan Drake and Ken Mack. As in cigarette smoke, such as hydrogen cyanide, a poison not found in ordinary air pollution, and nitrogen dioxide, a gas that can cause serious damage to the lungs and which is present in high levels in cigarette smoke.

To support the campaign for cleaner indoor as well as outdoor air, answer your Christmas Seal letter from your Northeast Indiana Lung Association. It's a matter of life and breath.



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Cub Pack 3172

—Judy Parker, reporter

Cub Scout Pack 3172 held its November 20 meeting at the Sponserville United Methodist Church.

The opening of the meeting was by Cubmaster Rev. Dennis Kuchera who led two games to set the mood for a fun evening.

Den 1 had opening ceremonies under the direction of Mrs. Ed Snyder. Den 4 presented a skit on the Alamo.

John Scott presented the following badges:

Bobcat—Don 1, Duane Snyder, Randy Miller, Shafter Baker; Den 2, Phil Carper, Jerry St. John, Guy Perez, Scott Selzer; Den 4, Jeff Parker, Brian Strong; Webelos—Frank Longardner (forestry); Mike Goffis (athletics).

A special event was the induction of Frank Longardner into the Boy Scouts by leader Tom Mack.

Den 3 had the closing ceremony with Mrs. Ben Rhoads directing. Mrs. Saylor, Den Mother for Den 3, had refreshments.

The enterprises and individual favors were by Den 2. Cubs are reminded that they should work on Wolf Badge and electives at home as well as at den meetings.

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club met in November with Lixie Hart with nine members present. Early frost finished the gardens rather suddenly. Now warm weather.

The meeting was called to order by the president with a few reminders of Thanksgiving. The roll call was our favorite poem with this theme.

Flonnie Rediger being absent, Doris Stuck read the opening number, "Thanksgiving Thoughts" by Bart Fulton:

1. Be thankful we're still alive

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by God's grace to give thanks.

2. In every man's soul God abides.

3. We've still time left to add to the well being of others.

4. The sense of sight to gaze on colors of autumn.

5. The sense of hearing children laughing.

6. For the sense of touch, the warm feel of the hand of a loved one.

7. For the sense of taste, the enjoyment of food and drink.

8. The sense of smell, of good earth newly turned.

9. Above all things else, let us be ever mindful and thankful for our merciful God, donor of these blessings all.

Ida Reed gave a wonderful presentation in words and pictures. She brought out how our fathers of the Pilgrim band, amid the dangers of the frontier land, beset by perils of disease and death, lifted their heads in thanks to God.

May we pray for light to guide us through the years to be. As Pilgrims may we return to worship Thee.

Everyone enjoyed Lixie's hospitality and we departed to our homes after a lunch.



—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

Did you know that quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers, who led the league in passing in 1970, was once such a good golfer that he qualified for the US Open in 1950, and took part for brief time on the golf tour.

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NOVEMBER

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St. Joe News November 28, 1974

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

A new series of lessons begins this Sunday, December 1, in the morning Bible School at 9:30 a.m. We will be making a survey of the New Testament. Title of the first lesson is, "A Fresh Start." Read Isaiah 40 and Galatians 4 in preparation.

The sermons on Sunday mornings beginning December 1 will be from the Sermon On the Mount in Matthew 5, 6 and 7. This first message is, "The Poor Rich."

Our evening services have been increasing in interest and numbers. We had 32 out November 24. The message will continue on Prayer. On December 1 we will give three more reasons why we should pray.

We had 14 children in our youth program November 24. Services are at 7 p.m. All youth are welcome to these.

BHS '74-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity

B A S K E T B A L L		
Nov. 27—Angola	There	
Nov. 29—Norwell	There	
Dec. 6—Leo	There	
Dec. 7—Heritage	Home	
Dec. 14—Homestead	Home	
Dec. 16 & 19—Jr. Varsity Tney	at Fremont	
Dec. 21—Southern Wells	Here	
Dec. 26—Jr. Varsity Tney, Home		
Dec. 27 & 28—Holiday Tourney	at Bastards	
Jan. 3—Churubusco	Home	
Jan. 10—Woodlan	There	
Jan. 17—Adams Central	There	
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 25—ACAC Tney		
Jan. 31—Prairie Heights	There	
Feb. 1—Carroll	Home	
Feb. 7—Garrett	Home	
Feb. 8—Fremont	There	
Feb. 14—Hamilton	Home	
Feb. 15—DeKalb	Home	
Feb. 22—Westview	Home	
Principal—Robert E. Williams		
Athletic Director—Bill Peden		
Varsity Coach—Bill Peden		
Assistant Coach—Mark Bixler		
School Colors—Green & White		
Team Name—"Blazers"		

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FILM — FLASHBULBS — AT
THE NEWS OFFICE
IN SAINT JOE

St. Joe News November 23, 1974

4H Adult Leaders Honored

Adult and junior leaders were honored recently at the annual 4H recognition banquet in the Exhibit Hall in Auburn. The County Extension Homemakers served the dinner to 140 persons.

Extension youth agent from Allen County, Cathy Seymour spoke on "A New Volunteer Leader Concept."

Merit awards were distributed by Paula Hook, Darrell Haffelinger and Elaine Dove to 4H leaders for their years of service. Dorothy Shugart received recognition for having completed 31 years of service. Stewart Capp received an award for 30 years of 4H service and a special award from the 4H council due to his announced retirement.

Lucia Gurizer received an award for 18 years; Louise McAninch 17 years and Anna Ruth Haynes for 15 years.

Others honored included Carl Dehl 13 years, Larry Moughier 12 years, Deloris Ault, Zella Collins, Ambrose Miller and Lyle Holman for nine years. Lenore Johnson and Jean

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ELECTRIC HUG SHAMPOON for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds - A-1 used cars - Ford trucks. Atwater Sales, Inc., phone 419-258-7474, Atwater, Ohio. Open every day 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER - bag and bulk fertilizer, lime - at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

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DAR News

Mrs. Alan Hardenbrock and Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge served as hostesses at an anniversary luncheon November 9 of the John Moulton Chapter DAR. It was held at Platters at Garrett.

Following the opening ceremony, Mrs. John Martin Smith was welcomed as a new member. Commander R. A. Mathews of the USMCR Training Center at Fort Wayne showed slides to illustrate the uses of the Navy and the Merchant Marine.

It was noted that a good bit of the economies of the United States is maintained by a balance of trade. In 1970 the U.S. had over \$2 billion dollars of exports and imports. Most of this went by sea because of tonnage and cost. At that time \$1 could move one ton one mile by air, but \$1 could move 3,000 tons one mile by sea.

The group was told that the U.S. had left its Navy and Merchant Marine slide before World War II, but made a crash program of building ships. Now, the nation has once again let its merchant fleet slide into disrepair. 50 percent of the ships are over 35 years old and obsolete. The U.S. has slipped into 6th place. This is due partially to being victim of U.S. high wage and shipping standards. Before there were 1100 ships; now there are only 700. Much of the nation's imports are being carried by Japanese, Russian, Dutch and Greek ships. Management and labor are so high that the U.S. cannot compete. However, the Merchant Marine Act of 1970 made it mandatory to build 300 merchant ships over a 10 year period.

It is stated that it is important that the Navy not only be prepared for war, but also keep naval lanes open for transportation and industry.

Commander Mathews ended his program by paying tribute to those who have protected this nation. It is the duty of American armed forces to protect the nation from its enemies. The Constitution protects the rights of the people. The people need to know no one but God. It is imperative that Americans retain a belief in their country and its ideas, built on love, honor and respect for the flag.

The December 14 meeting will be held in the social rooms of City National Bank in Auburn at 12:30 pm. Bring a dessert or salad and any piece of power. The program will honor "Good Citizens."

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DECEMBER

Santa Coming To Spencerville, Saint Joe Next 2 Sundays Drama Club's 'Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen' Dec. 12-13

20 Inductees In Honor Society

On November 19, the National Honor Society of DeKalb Eastside High School inducted 20 new members.

At the induction, the welcome and invocation were given by Holly Carpenter. A history of the Eastside National Honor Society was given by Susan Kisham. Susan Farrer then addressed the group on "character" with Jack Allen presenting remarks related to "service." Roberta Wilkerson spoke on "leadership" with Sue Kimmel commenting on "scholarship."

The pledge and pins were presented by advisor Jerry Zonker. The following were inducted: Sherry Alloway, Brenda Armstrong, Stephen Bevington, Dawn Billings, Julie Bungard, Jackie Campbell, Brian Conway, Leota Curie, Bonnie Graham, Scott Graham, Mary Beth Hughes, Cheryl Kandel, Kevin Luker, Kim Phillips, Shelley Richmond, Michael Roop, Tammy Rowe, Bernadette Rubalcaba, Rita Williboy and Darlene Wolf.

Concluding the ceremony, Principal Robert Williams offered his congratulatory remarks to the group.

Candidates are selected by a committee of faculty members. Students must have a B average or better for consideration. The committee then evaluates the pupil's leadership, service and character.

Kenneth Coburn

Kenneth Coburn, 67, died in his home Saturday afternoon. The retired farmer resided on State Road 101 east of Saint Joe and was a member of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, the Knights of Pythias Lodge and a former member of ARCA.

Mr. Coburn was born January 30, 1907, in Spencer Township, the son of Wilmet and Sarah (Hildebrand) Coburn. He married Zola Wolford in 1936.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Floyd C. of Saint Joe; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Mack of El Saint Joe; two brothers, Floyd J. of Saint Joe and Walter of Hebron; a sister, Mrs. Laura Willard of Marshalltown, Iowa; and 14 grandchildren.

Larry Carter, minister at Coburn Corners, conducted the funeral Tuesday and burial was in Alton Cemetery east of Saint Joe on SR 101.

State Rep Seeks Public Opinion

State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo is conducting a legislative opinion poll to secure opinions of voters in House District 13 prior to the 1975 legislative session.

Coleman says he hopes to compile the results of the questionnaire for publication before the session convenes and asks that respondents send the completed poll to him at Rt Box 124 at Waterloo 46793.

He said that signatures are not required but would be appreciated, along with any comments or suggested legislative concepts. Ideas for legislation should be submitted to him with two or three endorsements.

The current questionnaire includes the question: as a voter do you favor:

1. Ratifying the proposed 57th Constitutional Amendment, the "Equal Rights Amendment"?
2. An increased cigarette tax with proceeds assigned to a pension fund for police and firemen?
3. Statewide licensing of charities?
4. Expanding of the ethics

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1883, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

December 5, 1974 VOL. 92-47

Bob Stiver Is Named To Board

The town board met Monday night in regular session.

One of the items of business was the swearing in of Robert Stiver as board member to fill the vacancy left when Bill Hubbard resigned, effective November 1. Mr. Stiver will complete the current term which runs through 1975.

The board now has two appointee members, Jack Bowser having resigned earlier. He was replaced by Dick Roberts.

With Nucor Corporation in the process of expanding its local Vulcraft plant and seeking the use of expansion capital through the local Redevelopment Commission, the town board reappointed Ted Haberkorn to a two year term on the commission. Jack Bowser is in his third and final year of his original appointment. A third member is to be designated by the county council.

Mental Health Gifts Delivered

A substantial number of gifts were delivered Monday to Mrs. Carolyn Watson of Auburn, chairman of the drive to get Christmas gifts for patients in state hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, after shopping with monetary donations given by the Saint Joe Lions Club (\$50), The Fifty Plus Club (\$10) and the Spencer Township Extension Homemakers Club (\$10), delivered the gifts which will be distributed to patients in DeKalb County as well as patients in the Fort Wayne State Hospital.

Among the items purchased were pocket radios, after shave lotion, cologne, pajamas, lady's nightgown, sweater and LP records.

In addition, the Spencerville Women of the Church at St. Peter's donated some 17 packages all gift wrapped and some containing more than one item. Other gifts were donated by Ivan and Betty Brown at Brown Furniture and Hardware, the local Girls Scouts and Dea 4 of the Cub Scouts.

In all, approximately 50 gifts are going to mental patients from those who care in the Riverdale area.

The annual gift solicitation is held through the cooperation of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association.

law (financial disclosure) to include municipal officers and employees?

5. Enacting of some form of compulsory auto insurance (modified "no fault")?

6. Prohibiting the sale or dissemination of pornography or obscene material to adults?

7. Providing equal responsibility for family financial obligations between husband and wife?

8. State support for public transit?

9. Legislation directed to helping preserve the history of Indiana?

10. Legalizing a state lottery?

11. Expanding local mental health care as opposed to centralized state hospitals?

12. Extending the authority to adopt the local option tax to cities and towns?

13. Repeal of the vehicle inspection law?

Did you know—

—that a pamphlet concerning American Youth Hostels, Inc., is available at the News Office for students 14 and older interested in summer youth trips in the United States, or those 16 and older interested in such trips to foreign countries. Much of the program is based on bicycling and represents one of the most reasonably priced selections of travel available to youth. There are also trips for those 24 and older.

—that Ray Haynes, 82, of RI Auburn died Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Among the survivors are daughters Mrs. Wilma Hefly and Mrs. Marjorie Zeisloft, both of RI Auburn.

—that among 30 Tri State College students included in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are DeKalb Eastside grade Randy Hartneroad and Charlio Ross. The publication recognizes outstanding college records in scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

—that "Young King Arthur" will be presented at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, starting December 15.

—that Indiana Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke last week voted to pay \$25 million in subsidies this fiscal year to sugar growers, despite the already high profits of sugar growers.

—that DeKalb County farmers who have protection on corn and soybeans and feel that they have not produced their guaranteed under the terms of the contract should report their loss to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 2, Quaking Building, 134 West Washington, Fort Wayne 46802, by December 10. Anyone who has not completed harvest should also give notice by that date, if a loss is anticipated.

—that the DeKalb County Historical Society, in cooperation with the Auburn Automotive Heritage group, will establish an historical exhibit in the ACD Museum. The loan or gift of antique is sought from area residents.

—that Sara Jane Watson, mother of Boston Cain of RI Butler, died last week at the Butler Hotel Rest Home at the age of 87.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. White of RI Auburn are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Saint Joe Waterworks and trash collection billings are now payable at The Sisters' Emporium instead of Hay's Dairy Store.

—that Small Business Administration director William Miller will be at South Bend Wednesday, December 11, to talk with anyone about SBA assistance.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stiver of Saint Joe are parents of a son born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that mid year commencement ceremonies of Tri State will be held in Hershey Hall Saturday at 10 am.

—that the DeKalb Eastside Drama Club will present the

Santa Coming To Sp'ville, Saint Joe

Santa Claus is coming to town! The familiar words of the Christmas tune hold true for the next two Sundays in this area. Sunday, December 8, Santa will arrive at Spencerville at 4 pm, make the rounds of the community and stop at the Spencerville Community Building at 4:45. He will be on hand to talk to the kids and parents.

And as an extra attraction, there will then be a potluck supper at the Community Building with everyone in the area invited to attend and participate. A community sing will add to Sunday evening's festivity.

play "Rest, Ye Merry Gentlemen" December 12 and 13 at 8 pm in the Eastside cafeteria. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

—that unemployment insurance claims rose last week to 62,381 in Indiana, a rise from 59,160 the week before.

—that a total of 305 first year students entered the Indiana University School of Medicine this fall, the largest entering class of any medical school in the country.

—that Sharon McKibben will enact the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine", a musical comedy opening at the Fort Wayne Civic Theater December 15.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller of south of town have returned from a two week visit with their son, Ned, and family in Colorado.

—that Byron Woodcox is in traction at Hicksville Community Hospital and is expected to be confined for some time.

—that a five inch snow, wet and drifting, fell in the area Saturday night, making driving hazardous.

—that the Isaac Walton League was set to meet Thursday of this week at 7:30 pm at Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

—that the County Council of the DeKalb Federation of Women's Clubs met November 7 at the home of county president Mrs. Gray Woodcox. Mrs. Maxine Crowe, district president, led the discussion and gave suggestions for projects to be considered in the coming year, including contributions to CARE and the Wee Haven School; more interest in the environment; and open Bible displays in shops, stores and homes. The next county convention will be held March 30 at Waterloo.

—that Marine PFC Bobby Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fore of RI Spencerville, has left the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, as a member of the 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment leading team.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Deany Zeisloft of RI Auburn are parents of a son born Sunday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that elected county officials throughout Indiana will hold their 16th Annual State Conference Friday in Indianapolis.

—that Virginia Hathaway of Butler was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. King of RI Butler are parents of a son born Friday at DeKalb

Boosters To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Booster Club of Saint Joe will be held next Wednesday, December 11, at the fire hall in Saint Joe at 7:30.

The original date for the quarterly meeting was December 4. But the hustle and bustle of the Thanksgiving season into the Christmas season caused the date to be overlooked.

Anyone in the community interested in being a part of community advancement is invited to attend. Membership is only \$1.50 a year.

Two Honored By ACAC

Steve Bevington of Saint Joe and Gary Kandel of Butler were named to the Allen County Athletic Conference football team for the 1974 season. Both are seniors at DeKalb Eastside High School and were important contributors to the Blazers' highly successful 1974 season.

Steve was named as an offensive guard and Gary offensive tackle.

Steve is a two year letterman in football, and is a member of the National Honor Society. Letterman's Club and serves as president of the VICA Club. He was active in the Spanish Club for three years. He is now participating in the ROT program and works mornings at Riecke Corporation in industrial maintenance.

Gary was a member of the Spanish Club three years and is now active in the Audio Visual and Letterman's clubs. He is a two year letterman in football and has earned one letter in basketball thus far. He also participated in track.

Memorial Hospital.

—that Congressman J. Edward Roush voted last week for \$33 billion in appropriations for health, education and welfare programs.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Culler of RI Butler are parents of a son born Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Robin Renee Inlow of Saint Joe and Stephen Lynn Strawser of Covanna were united in marriage November 2 at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with Rev. Larry Carter leading the vows.

—that a Senior Citizens Council meeting will be held next Wednesday, December 11, at 1:30 at the court house in Auburn for those 60 and older. Purpose is to organize a County Aging Council to work with the nine county Region 3 Aging Council.

Indiana State Library

CC News

—Edward Schaefer, minister
Visiting with us last Sunday was Merle Coburn. We are always glad to have visitors. The welcome mat is always out.
The lesson December 8 is "Get Ready For the King," and is from Matthew three. Sermon that morning is, "Happy Cry-babies." The evening message is on prayer, "What Is Prayer?"
Our Christmas program will be the evening of December 22 at

FARM BUREAU

DeKalb County Farm Bureau
7:30 pm. The children will have a large part in it.
We will meet for caroling on December 23 at 7:30 pm at the church-house. Refreshments afterwards. All who like to sing carols are welcome.
Our youth meet with the adults for singing and worship at 7 pm each Sunday evening and then go to the basement for their lesson.

board of directors met Monday evening, November 25, at the Farm Bureau Building.
Howard McDaniel, insurance manager, presented the administrative budget which was approved by the board.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berryhill told the group of the Indiana Young Farmer activities, both local, state and national. Mr. Berryhill is a district director. DeKalb County has two clubs, and there are 1800 members in Indiana.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop sec.
We started our meeting 7:00 Monday, December 2, 1974. We talked about the rededication ceremony. We decided to have two separate things instead of a rededication and a party all at once. The rededication ceremony is on the 16th and the party on the 18th. So our parents can come to the rededication ceremony. Please remember to bring your equipment or you

St. Joe News December 5, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46783.
Subscription—\$8.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

will be fined 10 cents. Please be on time, there is still a fine of 5 cents.

Galloping inflation is inflating your electric bill.

We hope it stops soon.

Inflation is non-selective.

It attacks everything anyone has to buy—excluding nobody. You shudder a little each time you reach into your wallet.

So do we.

For you a loaf of bread is up 60%. How would you like to be buying wooden power poles which have jumped over 100%?

Remember: there's no such thing as a day-old pole.

Gasoline to run your car has increased 72%. Coal to run our plants has rocketed 200%.

What does it cost, now, to operate your home or your business compared to 1971? Probably a leap something like ours.

You could undoubtedly take a pencil and jot down a long list of things...like shoes for the children, winter coats, meat for dinner, even a Saturday night out (which we all need once in a while)...to match any list of ours.

And that's just the point. We're all in this inflation thing together.

And because our costs for poles and wire and trucks, and for coal and payroll and taxes and environmental equipment,

and for interest rates on the money we must borrow, have all gone up—when you come to us to buy electricity you find it has gone up, too.

We wish it hadn't.

We have a reputation for lowering the cost of electricity. If you're new in the area, ask any neighbor about that.

In fact, we worked for you for decades before we got our first rate increase.

But now we, like you, are victims of galloping inflation. We hope it can be stopped, soon. We even dream it might be rolled back.

For both our sakes.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE OF

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb as:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Cause no. P-74-149

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of William J. Staman, Deceased, Dale F. Burdno and Robert Sechler, Co-Executors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dale F. Burdno and Robert Sechler, Co-Executors of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of William J. Staman, deceased, by virtue of the powers given them under the Last Will and Testament of said decedent and an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, will on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. and continue from day to day until sold, at the Law Office of Springer & Angelone, located in the City of Butler, Indiana, offer for sale, either as a whole or in tracts, at private sale, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township 33 North, Range 14 East, in DeKalb County, Indiana.

TRACT TWO: The North One-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township 33 North, Range 14 East, in DeKalb County, Indiana.

TRACT THREE: The West Half of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township 33 North, Range 14 East, in DeKalb County, Indiana.

That approximately forty-nine (49) acres, more or less, out of the real estate described in Tracts Two and Three herein is

St. Joe News December 5, 1974

subject to and classified as Forest Reserve Land as appears on record in the Office of the County Recorder of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale shall be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and said Co-Executors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1974.

Dale F. Burdno and Robert Sechler, Co-Executors of the Estate of William J. Staman, Deceased
Springer & Angelone
Attorneys for the Estate 4712



—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE

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Pat 337-2553 Dick 337-3015



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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St. Joe News December 5, 1974

RIVERDALE MENU

Monday—chili soup, cheese slice, peaches, cake.
Tuesday—ham and beans, cornbread, lettuce salad, fruit jello.
Wednesday—ham salad sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.
Thursday—goulash, peas, pears.
Friday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, pineapple.

EHM MENU

Monday—tenderloin sandwich, cheese wedge, buttered corn, pink applesauce.
Tuesday—mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, orange juice, homemade roll and butter.
Wednesday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered carrots, fruit jello.
Thursday—lasagne, role slaw, bread and butter, plums.
Friday—fish sandwich with tartar sauce, harvard beets, lemon creme dessert.

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Riverdale School News

A trip to the DeKalb County Courthouse, the Auburn-Cord-Duaneburg Museum and the Auburn Airport was one of the recent highlights for Mrs. Alice Kagey's and Mrs. Pat Holman's third grade students at Riverdale.

The students' trip through the Courthouse included a visit to the courtroom where Mr. Edward Pickler, the bailiff, explained about the various furniture and its use. Clerk Norman Gerig explained how a jury is selected. The students were also given the privilege of sitting in the jury chairs. In addition, the third graders visited the county jail where Sheriff John Graham fingerprinted each child as well as showing everyone the radio equipment and how "wanted" persons are traced. One student even ended up being locked in a cell.

In the afternoon, the students visited the auto museum where they saw cars valued at nearly a million dollars. Mr. Michael Wagner, president of the museum, told the students about the building and explained what is planned for the future.

The last point of interest was the Auburn Airport. Mr. W. Hoover, manager, explained how a plane is flown to the students and allowed each one to sit in the cockpit of a plane.

All the students had lunch at McDonald's.

Assisting in the field trip were Mrs. Shirley Richardson, Mrs. Shirley Goldsaw, Mrs. Judy Parker, Mrs. Phyllis Bush and Mrs. Patricia Osman.

Parental assistance during reading class has been quite successful so far, according to Mrs. Patricia Holman, third grade teacher at Riverdale.

Mrs. Holman pointed out that Mrs. Dorothy Lepper and Mrs. Shirley Richardson have been donating their time each week to listen to and help the children in their reading. Mrs. Holman said the students also are developing their listening skills through the use of tape recorders as well as vocabulary and word knowledge with help from filmstrips.

In Mrs. Alice Kagey's third grade class, the students also are using exciting things to learn to read such as the PL program. In this program, the child listens to instructions from an audio tape before reading a selection from a booklet.

Both classes are also using reading textbooks and SRA, as well as a great deal of material on phonics. Much use is made out of the library by the students as well as many items handmade by the teachers to stress a particular weakness a child might have.

In arithmetic, the classes are starting to work on multiplication tables as well as maintaining a constant review of addition and subtraction.

"Books For All Reasons" was the theme promoted by Mrs. Donna Jewell's fourth grade class recently during Book Week.

Mrs. Jewell's students made posters, bookmarks, and mini-storybooks. They donated the bookmarks to the library and the mini-books to the lower elementary grades.

Mrs. Wagner, also a fourth grade teacher, reports that the students have completed units on insects and sound and have recently begun a unit on light. Mrs. Wagner noted the boys and

girls have enjoyed the experiments done with the sound unit and the excellent filmstrips on both sound and light from the school library. The games and centers used with the insert unit helped the students to master important concepts and terms dealing with insects.

In fourth grade history, Mrs. Jewel noted that the students are studying the three glaciers that covered this part of Indiana. It was pointed out in class that these glaciers are the reason for the many rocks and boulders that are found in the farmlands in this part of the country. The students learned that each glacier acted like a large bulldozer and pushed sand, soil and rocks across the continent.

Prior to Thanksgiving, Mrs. Wagner's class set up a Pilgrim Village made from Lincoln logs. Stories telling what the boys and girls are thankful for were written on horns of plenty, and story problems dealing with Thanksgiving were done in the math center. Reports were also given concerning Thanksgiving customs.

Mr. Forrest Bevington, fifth grade teacher at the Riverdale School, has reported that nearly 350 book reports had been turned in by his 30 students during the first nine weeks of school.

Mr. Bevington pointed out that the goal of his class is for all the students to reach the fifth grade level or higher in reading. In order to arrive at this accomplishment, the class spends nearly eight hours each week on reading using the many books and facilities available to help the students improve their skills.

Parent volunteers have been assisting Mrs. Mary Freeze, fifth grade teacher, with her reading program by listening to and helping the students with their oral reading. Parents taking part in this program include Mrs. Mary Ann Casere, Mrs. Betty Ward, Mrs. Tondahya Miller, Mrs. Sharon Baker and Miss Julie Ward. Mrs. Freeze expressed her great appreciation for the help and assistance by these parents.

Students in Mrs. Freeze's class also have been learning about measurement in math and health. By combining these two areas, the students are compiling a recipe booklet. In this way, the pupils are becoming more familiar with the liquid and dry measures needed to prepare meals.

Mr. Bevington's class also is concentrating on the various sources of information needed to find out unknown things. The class has been divided into five committees. The groups are now learning about sharing their ideas concerning the use of the dictionary, the encyclopedia, the world atlas, the world almanac and the index and table of contents in books.

Mrs. Freeze's room now has an aquarium. Mrs. Miller is loaning it to the class and Mr. Bevington and Theresa Baker have donated some fish.

Vocational and career films were recently shown in Mr. Bevington's class to help the boys and girls think of some of the occupations open to them in the future. In math, he noted that 14 pupils have now mastered the multiplication tables. In English, Mrs. Freeze's pupils are learning the difficulties that arise when one tries to get a message across without speaking. Students have realized that The News is indebted to Mr. it takes a real talent to get as Charles Ray, principal at Riverdale across to someone without dale, for volunteering the above the use of words.

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FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 217

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1973 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds—A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Autwerp Sales, Inc. phone 419-258-7473, Autwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 237-3500.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-8880.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including upholstery. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busabek, County Road 64 east of R1. 212

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4544, or Alice Hollenbach at 238-4551.

Christmas Music Sunday at EHS - Tuesday at Riverdale PTO

Drama Club's 'Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen' Dec. 12-13

Santa Claus Here Sunday

Santa will visit Saint Joe on Sunday, December 10. He will be at the fire hall from 3 to 6 pm that day.

Youngsters are invited to write a letter to Santa, send it to him at Saint Joe, then be on hand Sunday to talk with him in person. If a telephone number is included in the letter, the youngster will get a call from Santa.

Residents in the Riverdale area are invited to participate in Santa's visit at Saint Joe Sunday, December 10.

Scrap Metal Drive Saturday

A scrap metal drive will be held Saturday, December 14, by members of Boy Scout Troop 172. Anyone having scrap metal to contribute should call Richard Mack at 337-2463 for pickup.

IJHS News

—Lina Parker, reporter

On December 21, the Indiana Junior Historical Society is going to Glen Oaks to share our Christmas joy with the residents. We will all meet in front of Riverdale School at 1 pm and will arrive at 1:30 pm in front of Glen Oaks. We will leave Glen Oaks and go from there to McDonald's. We are going to play bingo, checkers and other games with the residents. We are each bringing a surprise for the residents.

TROOP 192

—Lynette Longardner, troop sec.
We started our meeting 7:00 Monday, November 6, 1974 at the church because Judy Terjan had a baby girl. We talked about our rededication ceremony. It is the 30th instead of the 10th. We are still having a party on the 18th. Please be there. Please bring your equipment and dues. There is a 10c fine if you forgot your dues and 5c if you are late. Please know the new law and promise.

Engaged To Wed



TAMARA KAY SHEREE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheree of Butler are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Kay, to Josiah Edward Hanzbach, Northeast Trailer Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hanzbach of Spencer.

Miss Sheree is a freshman at Indiana University in Bloomington. Mr. Hanzbach is employed at Valcraft at Saint Joe. No wedding date has been set.

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1933, as free paper—Second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1937 December 12, 1974 VOL. 92—48

PTO Tuesday

The annual Riverdale Elementary School Christmas Program will be presented in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening, December 17.

A brief PTO meeting will precede the program.

Mrs. Dorothy Whitney, music teacher, reports that students in the first, third, fifth and sixth grade chorus will participate.

The theme for the first grade will be "The Signs of Christmas" and they will sing the following songs: Frosty, the Snowman; Christmas Bells; Susie Snowflake; Dance Around the Christmas Tree; Dear Old Tree; and Jingle Bells.

The theme for the third graders, the fifth graders and the sixth grade chorus will be "Oh Come Let Us Adore Him." The third grade will sing Carol of the Shepherds, Omen, Omen, Little Donkey and Friendly Beasts. Fifth graders will sing As Lately We Watched, Rise Up Shepherds and Follow, Shepherds! Shake off your Drowsy Sleep, The Moon Shines Bright and To Bethlehem We Go.

Members of the sixth grade chorus will conclude the program with The First Noel, We Three Kings, What Child Is This and Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.

FHA Club

The FHA Club had a meeting November 23. The meeting was called to order by president Kathie Gaff. Then the secretary, Diana Orsley, read the minutes of the last meeting. New business was discussed.

The FHA will sell favorite recipes of Home Economics Teachers Cook Books. They will come in Poultry, Holidays and Camerones. They will be sold through December 30.

There will be a bake sale December 14 in Kinsely National Bank in Butler.

Committees were set up for the bake sale and Christmas Party. The party will be held December 16 at 7 pm.

The meeting was then closed by the president.

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister

Attendances were back up in the 70's December 8. We had two visitors: Miss Billings of Butler and Mrs. Cris Van Scooter of Hicksville.

Bible School lesson December 15 is, "A Reason To Rejoice." Luke 1. The sermon that morning is "Heirs of All." In the evening service the sermon is "The Answer To Prayer." Our evening service will be at 7:30 pm from now on until further notice.

Christmas play practice Sunday afternoon at 2:30, December 15. Christmas program is Sunday evening, December 22, at 7:30 pm. Christmas caroling will be Monday evening, December 23, at 7:30 with refreshments to follow.

A Singingation will be held at the Newville Church of Christ at 2 pm Sunday, December 29, with Saint Joe and Coburn Corner churches participating. The public is invited.

Christmas Music At EHS Sunday

The DeKalb Eastside High School Music Department will present its Christmas Concert Sunday, December 15, at 2 pm in the high school cafeteria.

As in previous years, both instrumental and vocal groups will be represented, with the band playing for the first half of the program and the choir singing the latter half.

The selections are primarily traditional Christmas numbers. However, there are some not so familiar songs which should make the program varied enough to be of interest to all.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend the concert.

Riverdale News

—Charles Ray, Principal

The use of "letter people" called Huggables has intrigued all the kindergarten students in Mrs. Della Farrer's classes this year at Riverdale School.

The kindergarten is using a new program this year called Alpha Time which presents each letter of the alphabet in character form to the students so they not only see and touch the letter, but also hear the sounds it makes. The letters that have been introduced so far include M T F N H A B P and Z. The children also bring pictures and articles to class that correspond with the sound of the letter being studied.

Mrs. Farrer also reports that most of the children can recognize the numerals out of sequence to nine, and can count objects to nine.

Since Thanksgiving the "reading and listening" program has begun whereby each child takes library book home each night for a parent to read to them. Go-boards are being used this year to help our arithmetic skills.

The children will be pantomiming "The Christmas Story" and parents are invited to see them perform on December 30.

50 PLUS CLUB

—Galen Mackie, secretary

The November 21 meeting of the Fifty Plus Club was held in the basement of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencer. With Kathryn Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. Delta McKinley and Ida Reed hosting.

At 6:30 pm the group was called to order and after prayer by Harold Stiver, the delicious petluck supper was enjoyed by all.

A short business meeting was conducted by president Ida Reed. Greetings were extended to those present, then she read a poem, "Let Us Give Thanks." A letter from the chairman of the DeKalb County Mental Health Program was read and the club voted to send a monetary contribution.

Mario Ward asked that each one bring a gift for the White Elephant Exchange at our December meeting, one week early, on the 10th. The secretary's report was approved. "Happy Birthday" was sung to those having November birthdays and their birthday offering was received.

Lella Bonnet was then introduced and she narrated for pleasure of her trips to Iceland and Nova Scotia, which was very interesting. There were 22 present.

'Away In A Manger' One of Many Hymns From Pen of Martin Luther

(Editor's note: The impact of Martin Luther in the Christian faith may oftentimes be thought of in terms of adult involvement. The dangers he faced, the unbelievable amount of writing he produced to bring the meaning of the Bible to all men, the total involvement of the man may sometimes lead us to forget that that total involvement included family and children. At this Christmas season, therefore, it is appropriate to remember as we sing one of the most famous of Christmas hymns that its tenderness came from the concern and inspiration of a tower of strength in the Christian world.)

AWAY IN A MANGER

(from "Stories of Hymns We Love")

Poem written by Martin Luther in 1535. Tune composed by Martin Luther in 1530.

How congregational singing, as we know it in our Sunday schools and churches today, came about is a very interesting story. Until a little more than 400 years ago common people did not sing at all in church. The music was produced only by priests or by specially selected choirs. Then, too, the whole service, songs and all, was in Latin, which most of the people did not understand.

With the Protestant Reformation in Europe came a number of hymns in the every-day language of the people, for use in their worship. But there was needed a gifted leader like Martin Luther, to give the great impulse and expression to congregational singing. Luther, who became the renowned leader of the Reformation, was a poor miner's son, and was born in Eisleben, Germany, at the foot of the Harz mountains, in 1483. He was divinely talented in music, and could play the flute and lute in addition to being an excellent singer.

As a boy, while a student at a Franconian monastery school, Luther often used his beautiful voice to sing at the windows of wealthy citizens for alms, to be given to the poor. At Christmas time, he and his companions often went wandering through the neighboring villages singing the carols of the infant Jesus. To Luther music was a "gift and a grace of God; it could drive out the devil and make men forget all wrath."

We are not surprised, then, that later in life Luther became intensely interested in encouraging congregational singing. "I wish," he said, "to compose sacred hymns so that the Word of God may dwell among the people also by means of songs." The people should have hymns, as well as the Bible, in their own language, so that they could "read God's Word and speak to Him in their songs." The Protestant Church services were no longer to be in Latin, but in the common language of the people.

The first Protestant hymnal was published in Wittenberg.

Germany, in 1524. It contained only eight hymns, four of them written by Luther himself. This little book "flew all over Europe," in answer to a deep-felt want. The new hymns, with the magnificent music to which they were set, were eagerly learned by the people. We hear of musicians playing them on blow-horns from church steeples, and of crowds singing them in the market-places.

Luther's poetic gifts being once unfolded, he composed many more hymns, winning the name of "the Nightingale of Wittenberg." Within twenty years after the first hymnal was issued, at least 117 collections of hymns by Luther and his associates had been printed. Protestant Germany became a veritable "sea of song." In this way the great Reformer has come to be known as the father of congregational singing, which under his leadership rapidly grew in popularity. Some men said that he did as much for the Reformation by his hymns as by his translating and preaching of the Bible.

Not often is there a genius like Luther's to compose both the music and words for his inspiring hymns. His famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," written about 1529, is set to one of the most splendid hymn-tunes he ever composed. This ancient hymn was inspired by the 46th Psalm. There were many dark days in Luther's life, when he found help by looking to God as his fortress and his strength. Others found comfort in it too. This hymn has been "like a flame and a cloud to the people through the years since Luther wrote it." Everyone in Protestant Germany sang it, children at their play, women at their work, and soldiers on the battlefield. It has been called the national hymn of Germany, the "Marsellaise of the Reformation." The first line, "A mighty fortress is our God" is found inscribed in German on Luther's monument in the famous old town of Wittenberg.

Luther loved to appeal to children also. He chose happy tunes and fitted charming words to them. One of the best is entitled, "Give Heed, My Heart, Lift Up Thine Eyes." The little cradle song "Away In A Manger," which has been the delight of children all over the world, is thought to have been written for his small son Hans (John) for a Christmas Eve festival, perhaps in 1530. Doesn't it give a sweet picture of the baby Jesus in the manger? The last stanza is a prayer which we will all like to learn and say together:

Be with me, Lord Jesus; I ask
Thee to stay
Close by me forever, and Love
me I pray.
Bless all the dear children in
Thy tender care,
And fit us for heaven to live
with Thee there.

Andrew Ward, Elizabeth Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonham, Same time—same place. Don't forget your White Elephant Exchange gift.

Did you know—

—that Mrs. Wagner's class at Riverdale made the rounds of Saint Joe Tuesday afternoon, stopping at various business locations to sing Christmas carols.
—that the Robert Tojans are parents of a girl born recently at Fort Wayne.
—that the first jury drawing for 1973 for the DeKalb Circuit

Court includes William Backer of Newville Township and Charlotte Matthews of Concord Township. The petit jury includes James Lockhart of Newville Township.
—that "The Baptists," a new color film, will be shown at Calvary Temple Pentecostal Church of God in Angola Friday night of this week, December 13, at 7:30 pm. The church is located at 400 East Henry Street.
The film is a news media per-

trayal of possible events one day after Christ returns.
—that reprints of the rare 1880 Atlas of DeKalb County are available from the DeKalb County Historical Society, in care of Mrs. Orrie Wiles at Corydon, Indiana 46730. The price is \$6 until January 31, 1973, when the price will go to \$10. Mail orders are \$1 extra. Library-bound copies may be obtained for \$7 additional with a four week delay in delivery. The atlas is re-

produced in near original size. It contains 13 township maps; 17 towns and village plans; seven pages of DeKalb County history; four pages of township history; a county, state, United States and hemisphere map; personal sketches of county residents; a patron's directory; and 234 lithographic views of county businesses and residences and some county officials.
—that General Telephone Com-

pany of Indiana has filed a request to the Public Service Commission of Indiana for general rate adjustments to provide a 10 percent increase in total operating revenues. The application is only the second in 15 years. The last increase was granted in 1971. If granted, the increase would result in a \$21.5 million increase in the company's revenues. However, half of the increase would go to the state and federal governments in income taxes!

"FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT"

What is it?
Where did it come from?
When will it go away?

The "Fuel Cost Adjustment" is that devilish little line on your electric bill that annoyingly spotlights your rising costs.

It allows a utility whose rates are based on (among other things) normal fuel costs, to pass on to its customers increases in the cost of fuel.

It's not new.

For many years it was part of the rates charged to commercial and industrial customers. But it was not until 1973 that it was approved for residential tariffs. Now all I&M customers are paying this proportionate share of the increased cost of fuel.

Back in '68, coal cost from \$4.25 to \$5.25 a ton. Then, a year or so ago, along came our "friends" in the Middle

East with their oil embargo and the whole world of fuel and energy was turned upside down.

Coal costs exploded.

Today, it's over \$16.00 a ton. That's an increase of more than 200%.

So, thanks in large part to the Arabs, you have a whopping big "Fuel Cost Adjustment" charge on each bill.

Incidentally, there is something we hope you understand:

Not one cent...not a single penny of the money you pay for fuel adjustment is retained by us. It goes directly to our fuel suppliers.

We're caught in the middle. And many of our friends and neighbors who we've tried to

serve well over the years are mad at us about something that is beyond our control.

When will it go away?

When this country stops being so dependent on foreign fuel. And starts using our own natural resources to the fullest. America has half the world's known supply of coal. But it's not worth a "tinker's dam" until we get it out of the ground.

If we in America dig enough, the price of coal will come down.

If we can save on the cost of a ton of coal, you'll save on your electric bill.

Because the "Fuel Cost Adjustment" works both ways you know.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE OF
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

DECEMBER

L 935

0241

FARM FOR SALE

The William J. Staman farm consisting of 200 acres situate in Concord Township, DeKalb County, along side of State Road 101, will be offered for sale at private sale, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof on Saturday, December 21, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. at the Law Office of Springer & Angelone in Butler, Indiana.

Said farm is partly subject to a Forest Reserve and said 200 acres will be sold either as a whole or in two tracts.

For further information contact Robert Sechler, who resides on said premises or phone 337-4078.

Said farm will be sold by the Executors of the William J. Staman Estate and they reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Springer & Angelone
Butler, Indiana
Attorneys for William J. Staman
Estate

THERE'S STILL TIME...
to pick up your **Rexall**
1975 Calendar and Almanac.

It's our FREE gift to you for your patronage during the past year. You'll find recipes, horoscopes, information concerning planets and stars, first aid and, of course, information about every day of 1975! The almanac is helpful and informative with facts about weather and seasons, weather forecasts, farm and garden forecasts, fishing reports and more! Pick 'em both up today... while they last!

GEDDES DRUG STORE
Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332



**BANK
AT THE
HELPIGEST
BANK
AROUND**

Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

KNISELY
National Bank of Butler
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

What to give?

**WE HAVE a LARGE SELECTION
OF FURNITURE, CARPETING,
LAMPS, GIFTWARE, BIKES,
TRIKES, WAGONS, SKATES,
RADIOS, COLOR TV, STEREO,
TIMEX WATCHES, AND MORE**

**IF YOU'RE STUCK,
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE**

**A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS
YOUR SELECTION in LAYaWAY**

**REGISTER NOW FOR OUR
Annual CHRISTMAS DRAWING
TO BE HELD MONDAY,
DECEMBER 23, AT OUR STORE**

**ADULT PRIZES: CHAIR
and 3 OTHER PRIZES**

**CHILDREN'S DRAWING FOR
TIMEX WATCH OR
POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIO**

**OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8
DECEMBER 13 TO 23**

We close Christmas eve at 6

BROWN FURNITURE
& HARDWARE
SAINT JOE, INDIANA Phone 337-2415

KAY'S KONE KASTLE AND RESTAURANT - Saint Joe

SPECIAL DECEMBER 16-21

FREE 55c SUNDAE with any \$2.00 Order

Canadian Perch every Friday evening—Carryouts 337-4444



Want Ads

FOR SALE: 500 BALES WHEAT straw. Chuck Arnett, phone 337-2880. 451p

PICKUP CARS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bed-spreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518. 24f

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 419-255-7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag ad bulk fertilizers, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3400.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware in Little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2890.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including nautical: Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Busalaki, County Road 64 east of SR1. 6f

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge planks. Black and white with hanger. 85 each. See Charlotte Hudson at call 238-4341, or Allen Hollenbaugh at 238-4381.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
Cause no. P-74-149

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of William J. Staman, Deceased, Dale F. Burdso and Robert Seehler, Co-Executors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dale F. Burdso and Robert Seehler, Co-Executors of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of William J. Staman, deceased, by virtue of the powers given them under the Last Will and Testament of said decedent and an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, will on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. and continue from day to day until sold, at the Law Office of Springer & Angione, located in the City of Butler, Indiana, offer for sale, either as a whole or in tracts, at private sale, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township 33 North, Range 14 East, in DeKalb County, Indiana.

TRACT TWO: The North One-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township 33 North, Range 14 East, in DeKalb County, Indiana.

TRACT THREE: The West Half of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Eleven (11), Township 33 North, Range 14 East, in DeKalb County, Indiana.

That approximately forty-nine (49) acres, more or less, out of the real estate described in Tracts Two and Three herein is subject to and classified as Forest Reserve Land as appears on record in the Office of the County Recorder of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale shall be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and said Co-Executors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1974.

Dale F. Burdso and Robert Seehler, Co-Executors of the Estate of William J. Staman, Deceased.

Springer & Angione Attorneys for the Estate 4713

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING & Sewer Cleaning M&S Septic Tank Pumping Service Ph. 637-6478, 749-0803 R1, Garrett 46738



One of the most amazing feats in baseball history was accomplished by the New York Yankees who won the pennant in 1940 even though they suffered the fantastic total of 76 separate injuries during that season.

DEAN'S Enco Service Saint Joe, Indiana Phone 337-3845

Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

RIVERDALE MENU
Monday—vegetable soup, cheese slices, pears, cake.
Tuesday—beef and noodles, lettuce salad, peaches.
Wednesday—hamburger sandwich, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.
Thursday—fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit jelly.
Friday—fish sandwich, corn, coleslaw.

ENH MENU
Monday—hot dog sandwich, french fries, pear half.
Tuesday—vegetable soup and crackers, peaches, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies.
Wednesday—hamburger sandwich with dill slices, green beans, pineapple and bananae.
Thursday—goulash, tomatoe salad, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookies.
Friday—creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, perfection salad, bread and butter, Christmas cookies, ice cream bar.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violetta Klum, reporter

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter December 4. The collect and pledge were given in unison. For her lesson, Mrs. Roy Baker talked about her trip to Spain. She told about the bullfight, the poor land, the flamingo dancers and showed a film on Toledo, Spain.

For entertainment, Mrs. Harold Hamman had a spelling contest of cities. The material from the blind institution at Indianapolis was on display.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS

Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.

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Subscription—\$4.50 per year.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

The club has an open Bible display at Brown Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser December 18 at 6:30 pm.

PIZZA!

Eat it here or take it home!
Serving your favorite beverages

Doc and Jackie Wertman

The Oasis

OPEN 24 hours 7 days a week

WHITE'S WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 6

Christmas Eve Service At St. Peter's

"O, come all ye faithful," St. Mark and St. Peter Lutheran churches will hold a joint Christmas Eve candlelight worship service Tuesday, December 24, at 11 pm at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

The service will consist of nine lessons and carols presented by a joint community choir under the direction of Jay Blausier, St. Peter organist. All residents of the Saint Joe-Spencerville community are encouraged to come and worship on the eve of the Lord's birth. "O come let us worship the Lord for his mercy endures forever."

Tourney At ENS

A Holiday Tourney will be held at DeKalb Eastside High School in Butler December 27 and 28. Schools participating will be Hamilton, Fremont, Prairie Heights and Eastside.

The first game will be at 6:30 pm Friday with Hamilton facing Eastside. At 9 pm Fremont plays Prairie Heights.

The winners of those two games will play Saturday night at 8:00 pm for the championship. The consolation game will start at 6:30 Saturday between the two losers of the first two games.

Booster Club

The Booster Club of Saint Joe met Wednesday of last week at the fire hall.

Discussion included the matter of Christmas decorations. It was decided that, due to the energy situation and the need for repair of the decorations, the lights would not be put up this year.

It was noted that the bank project is progressing and that Kinsley National Bank of Butler has submitted plans for state approval, and construction of a new building on the main street of Saint Joe will begin as soon as possible after necessary approval is received.

President Ted Haberkorn reported on a conversation with Mr. Gordie Hippen of Food Marketing in Fort Wayne concerning space and sales volume requirements for a supermarket. There was not much encouragement from Mr. Hippen due to two factors: the present economic situation and the lack of an adequate number of homes in the Riverdale area to justify a supermarket building program.

Blazers Win

The Blazers soundly defeated the Homestead Spartans at Butler last Saturday night, 79-66. Gary Kandel and Tom Hollabaugh led scoring with 19 points each and Rick Edmund close behind with 17.

Though four Blazers fouled out in the game, the team managed to gain the win, having built up a 65-49 lead after three periods.

BLAZERS 79	
Kandel	7 5 19
Fisher	4 1 9
Hollabaugh	7 5 19
Risard	3 11 17
Holmby	2 2 6
Freidenberger	0 2 2
Dielman	1 2 4
Conway	0 0 0
Oberlin	1 1 3
Totals	23 29 79
HOMESTEAD 66	
Walker	4 2 11
Kiepper	0 0 0
Gibson	9 2 29
Wood	0 2 2
Furniss	1 0 2
Halliday	0 11 23
Madra	2 2 7
Gordon	0 1 1
Totals	22 20 66

The Saint Joe News

Established Saturday, March 7, 1885, as free paper—second class subscription Friday, Jan. 28, 1887

December 19, 1974 VOL. 92-49

'Advent' A Season of Preparation

(from "Advent, the Days Before Christmas," by Paul M. Lindberg, Fortress Press)

Advent is known, and yet not known. To some it is merely a name; to others it is a beautiful custom, a lovely practice. Most of us have taken little, if indeed any, time to learn the history of the season or ponder its significance.

Advent does have a history, however, and an interesting one. To begin with, the Advent season as we now know it does not go back to the beginning of the Christian Era. It may come as a surprise, or even a shock, to learn that the date for the celebration of Christmas has not always been December twenty-fifth. There was a time, for instance, when Christmas was celebrated on the sixth of January. The Church year took form only gradually, and even today is not uniform everywhere.

Advent, as we think of it today, is a season of preparation for Christmas. It includes four Sundays and a variable number of additional days, depending on the day of the week on which December twenty-fifth falls. There is no evidence of an established celebration of Christmas on December twenty-fifth until the fourth century, and the season of preparation for that celebration is necessarily even more recent.

The season of Advent as such is not mentioned until about the seventh century. Its observance is said to have originated in Gaul. However, a synod at Saragossa, Spain, in 380 prescribed a penitential preparation for Christmas. Canon IV (a church rule) states that from the seventeenth of December to the Feast of Epiphany (January 6) everyone must attend church daily, and that worshippers may not go to church with bare feet. This canon is thought to be the first rule ever passed regarding the observance of the season before Christmas.

There is some vague evidence that a small church council held at Tours about AD 567 prescribed a fast to be kept by monks every day in December. This is regarded by some as the first unquestionable reference to an Advent season. A few years later, in the south of Gaul, there is found what seems to be a less exacting rule that applied to everyone regarding the number of days on which the fast was to be observed. It appears evident that it involved a period of fasting, broken only on the third Sunday, which bore the designation, Gaudete, "Rejoice ye."

The Council of Macon, AD 581, also had something to say about the season we know as Advent. Beginning with the Festival of St. Martin (November 11), the second, fourth, and sixth days of the week were to be observed as days of fasting. The length of the season, however, seems to have varied a great deal, ranging from six weeks to three, and even two. At the close of the sixth cen-

tury, Rome established the four Sundays before Christmas as Advent Sundays; in the next century this practice became prevalent, though not universal, in the West.

In Roman Catholic churches today practices vary greatly as to fasting. In Great Britain and Ireland Wednesdays and Fridays are often observed as fast days; but in many parts of Europe the weeks in Advent are not set apart in any special way.

In England forty days of fasting before the celebration of the birth of the Lord were observed in the seventh and eighth centuries, as ordered for the Western church by Charlemagne's "Imperialism." In 1662 the English Book of Common Prayer stated that "Advent Sunday is always the Sunday nearest to the Feast of St. Andrew (November 30), whether before or after."

In the Greek church the general observance of forty days of penitential preparation for Christmas does not appear to have been established before the thirteenth century. The Greek church of today begins the forty days of preparation on November eleventh. The fast is somewhat rigorous on Wednesdays and Fridays and somewhat relaxed on the other days.

Different customs have obtained and still obtain during Advent. The Armenians, for instance, observe a fast during the week preceding the Nativity, and during one week beginning fifty days before the Nativity. For this reason it has been thought that these two weeks are a survival of a fast that had originally lasted fifty days. In Normandy farmers still employ children to run with lighted torches through the fields and orchards setting fire to bundles of straw in order to drive out vermin so that the Christ child might have a clean bed. In Italy the last days of Advent are marked by the entry into Rome of the Calabrian pifferari (itinerant musicians from Calabria) who play bagpipes before the shrines of the Holy Mother, as the shepherds are believed to have done before the infant Savior.

It was natural, perhaps inevitable, that in those branches of the early Protestant church which reacted violently against even the celebration of Christmas there should be no interest in the Advent season as such. In the liturgical branches of the Protestant church, of course, the season has always had considerable meaning. But it is to be noted that in nearly all churches there is today a tendency to a growing observance of the special days and seasons of the Church year. The renewed emphasis presently being given to Advent is in part a reaction against the growing secularization of Christmas. Advent is seen to afford the Christian an opportunity to think clearly and soberly about the mystery of the Incarnation.

Refreshments afterwards. Christmas carolling Monday evening, December 23, at 7:30. Meet at the church. Refreshments afterwards.

I, Edward Schaats, want Ted Haberkorn to know I appreciate very much his printing the church news each week. Thank you Ted.

The Edward Schaats family wishes to take this opportunity to wish every member and friend of the Saint Joe church a wonderful and peaceful and joyous Christmas season.

'Silent Night' Had Beginning In Alps

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT (Poem written 1818 by Joseph Mohr, Tunc composed 1818 by Franz Xavier Gruber)

High up in the Austrian Alps, in the region known as the Tyrol—the land in the mountains—we find the birthplace of "Silent Night, Holy Night." Here, the Tyrolean peaks, would-be famous for their snow-capped grandeur, rise in lofty simplicity into the cool clear air, guarding little smiling peaceful valleys.

Far up in these Alpine mountains, where a love of music is nature's gift to every child, nestles the remote town of Oberndorf, Austria. Here in 1818 lived a devout young Austrian priest, Joseph Mohr, and his friend the village schoolmaster and church organist, Franz Gruber, who were together destined to give to the world this beautiful Christmas hymn. The two men, both great lovers of music, had often talked of the fact that "the perfect Christmas song had not yet been found."

Meditating on this thought, Mohr sat in his church study on Christmas Eve, 1818. Outside, the hushed stillness of the night heightened the snow-clad beauty of the mountain scene. The pure spirit of those high peaks filled his heart with a vision of the radiant peace and joy of the first Christmas tidings, "Jesus, the Saviour is born." The thoughts which had been long forming in his mind suddenly found clear, musical expression that night in the song which we have come to know and love as "Silent Night, Holy Night."

We are giving the first stanza in German, just as Joseph Mohr wrote it that night: "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht! Alles schlafet, einsam wachet Nur das Kind, heilige Paar, Holder Knabe im lockigen Haar, Schlaf in himmlischer Ruh!"

The next morning Christmas Day, Mohr hurried to his friend's home with the manuscript of his precious song. Gruber read it intently, and exclaimed with uncontrolled enthusiasm, "Friend Mohr, you have found it—the right song—God be praised!"

Gruber, thrilled with the spirit of his friend's verses, at once set to work to compose a perfect melody for "the perfect song." Finally the soft, flowing air we now use came to him. "It sings itself, your song," he cried to the delighted priest. Gruber's real contribution to music lies

in the beauty and simplicity of the tune, in its perfect blending in spirit with Mohr's verses. The two men then sang the hymn over together, to have it ready for the church service that night.

Later in the same evening, when the villagers were gathered in the gray little mountain church, Mohr and Gruber sang their new Christmas song before its first audience. It touched these listeners deeply, and after the service, they thanked the two friends with tears of joy in their eyes.

The story of how the song spread from its mountain home in the Tyrol, to become one of the Christmas favorites in all parts of the world is full of interest. Only very slowly did it come into fame. For nearly a year after its first appearance the song lay almost forgotten in Gruber's desk. Then, in November, 1819, the church organ had to be repaired, and the repair man, when he had finished, asked Gruber to play something to test the organ. The beautiful melody of "Silent Night" came back to Gruber's mind, and he played it. So entranced was the organ builder that he begged to take a copy of the song home with him, to his little town across the mountains.

In this new village four sisters by the name of Strasser, known for their well-trained voices, learned it, and "Silent Night" became the favorite of the "Strasser Quartette." One day the girls were invited to sing the hymn in the great cathedral of Leipzig, in Germany, and so this beautiful Christmas song was brought to this large city. From one music lover to another the hymn was passed on. Still it was without a name, and was known simply as "The Tyrolean Song," because it had first come from the Tyrolean Alps. With that title it was printed in 1842 for the first time, twenty-four years after it had been composed.

Still further honor came to the hymn in 1854, when the full choir of the Imperial church in Berlin, Germany, sang it before the Emperor Frederick Wilhelm IV. So enthusiastic was he that "Silent Night" was ordered by him to be given first place in all religious Christmas programs. From that time on, the song has been put into other languages and carried all over the world. It touches a heartfelt need, and brings calm and peace to all who hear its strains.

Proposed 'Phone Rate Hike Varies; Half Would Go For Taxes

A brief item last week about the proposed rate hike for General Telephone Company of Indiana did not contain details of the proposal.

The general adjustments would provide a 10% increase in total operating revenues. However, the rate of increase in specific areas of the company's operations would vary.

A significant factor is that of the total \$21.5 million increase the proposal would bring, half would go to state and federal government in taxes.

Inflationary pressures have brought the need for the rate hike. Current rates are based on the investment the company had in its "rate base" in 1971.

Since that time, the company has invested an additional \$137 million in plant facilities in its operating area.

Under the request, the familiar 15 cent pay telephone call would take two dimes instead of one,

the first change in rate in 20 years. Directory assistance calls formerly under the name "information, please" would have a 25 cent charge for numbers listed in current telephone directories. Blind or otherwise physically handicapped customers, coin telephones, and hotel and motel callers would be exempt from the charge.

Proposed new rates for Saint Joe and Butler are: residence four party, \$6.15; residence one party, \$6.25; business one party \$17.75.

Waterloo proposed rates are residence four party, \$5.90; residence one party, \$7.80; business one party \$15.00.

In the Angola, Fremont, Orland, Pleasant Lake and Hamilton area, a residence four party would go from \$4.50 to \$6.45; a one party residence from \$4.00 to \$5.90; and business one party from \$14.50 to \$19.00.

St. Joe News December 19, 1974
THE SAINT JOE NEWS
 Published weekly except two
 weeks in August at Saint Joe,
 Indiana.
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 Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
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 T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and
 Publisher.
 Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be
 considered at the regular meet-
 ing of the Board of Commission-
 ers on December 23, 1974, at 9:00
 AM (EST) in the Commissioners
 Court, Court House, Auburn, In-
 diana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co
 C&T (all offices) 1971.79
 Norman L. Gerig clerk exp 25.00
 Bassett Office Supply do 81.29
 A. C. Publications do 12.50
 Haywood Printing Co do 735.00
 Business Equipment do 230.00
 Doris A. Likens, Auditor
 auditor's expense 10.24
 MidCity Typewriter do 54.00
 A. M. Corp do 232.94
 Bassett Office Supply do 13.97
 A. E. Boyce Co Inc do 51.92
 Haywood Printing Co do 507.90
 MidCity Typewriter do 585.00
 MidCity Typewriter treas-
 urer's expense 54.00
 Haywood Printing Co do 8.00
 Haywood Printing Co do 2043.54
 Lorraine Rinehold, Recorder
 recorder's expense 50.00
 Eastman Kodak Co do 18.30
 Bassett Office Supply do 9.06
 Bassett Office Supply do 144.00
 John L. Graham sheriff's
 expense 20.00
 D&L Communications do 94.25
 Mavis Mobile Radio Ser-
 vice do 104.90
 Larry W. Thrush do 700.00
 Auburn Interstate Stand-
 ard do 5.00
 Dailey Motor Sales do 18.26
 Marathon Oil Co do 97.00
 Rohm Chevrolet Buick do 48.31
 Sun Oil Co of Pa do 124.05
 Sunny Shick Camera do 445.00
 Walner's Inc do 413.82
 Bratman Bros do 512.91
 Zuckerman Uniforms do 2.75
 Continental Warehousing
 Inc do 214.50
 Bassett Office Supply do 47.36
 MidCity Typewriter do 36.41
 Webb Printing Co do 154.00
 Xerox Corp do 70.99
 Davis Studio do 317.75
 Keltach Pharmacy do 1.50
 Bassett Office Supply do 108.50
 A. Mike surveyor's exp 50.47
 E. C. Somers Assoc do 25.00
 Lincoln Graphic do 8.30
 Auburn City Hardware do 7.15
 Robert Castator do 36.00
 Bassett Office Supply do 2.65
 Bassett Office Supply do 48.29
 Dr. Harvey coroner's exp 34.00
 DeKalb Memorial Hospital
 do 25.00
 Grant VanHorne prosecu-
 tor's expense 1.00
 H. Charles Winans do 344.30
 James A. Angelson do 120.00
 Grant VanHorne do 4.60
 Karyl J. Amatutz do 24.40
 Jacqueline D. Knott do 11.00
 Robert L. Wells do 12.00
 Jack A. Wappes do 12.00
 Research Group Inc do 35.00
 Bassett Office Supply do 230.72
 Allison Corp do 61.84
 Martindale Habbell Inc do 214.00
 3M Business Products do 108.60
 Lary Lawyer Co do 306.10
 Ralph G. Myers as assess-
 or's expense 50.00
 Auburn Postmaster do 62.40
 MidCity Typewriter do 11.34
 Haywood Printing Co do 39.20
 Haywood Printing Co do 21.00
 Auburn Printing Co do 32.15
 Bassett Office Supply do 32.15
 H. Stabe Keyser Typ as-
 sessor's expense 152.70
 M. Zumbach do 12.00
 Bassett Office Supply do 50.95
 P. Butler election expense 200.00
 Haywood Printing Co do 125.00
 Automatic Voting Mach-
 ine Co do 14.28
 Haywood Printing Co reg-
 istration expense 201.81
 Purdue University co
 agent's expense 263.25
 Purdue University do 155.04
 Bassett Office Supply do 17.91
 M. Beal do 2.08
 Bassett Office Supply do 33.80
 D. Kruse plan commis-
 sion expense 1000.00
 M. Pitzer do 7.30
 M. Pitzer do 51.90
 M. Pitzer Board of Zoning
 Appeals expense 21.90

Board of Zoning Appeals

board members per diem 30.00
 W. G. Sunday, Drainage Bd
 atty salary 208.33
 L. Madden service officer
 expense 10.00
 L. Madden do 17.00
 Bassett Office Supply do 12.66
 MidCity Typewriter do 54.55
 V. Bassett weights &
 measures expense 8.19
 W. G. Sunday co comm exp 305.33
 Garrett Clipper do 91.23
 Auburn Evening Star do 83.93
 Butler & Butler Const do 242.39
 Northeastern Ind Regional
 Co do 1469.01
 Merrill Inc do 1875.00
 Brown & Brown Inc do 25.00
 Robert Inc Agency do 161.00
 Gerig Funeral Home do 300.00
 Treasurer of Allen Co OV 30.00
 East Allen Co School do 2345.23
 Al Janitorial Service
 court house expense 1770.83
 Northern Ind Fuel &
 Light do 542.59
 Auburn Electric & Water
 do 312.14
 Auburn City Hardware do 28.01
 W. Home do 38.00
 Early Elevator Co do 49.50
 Shorty's Motor Service do 10.60
 Commercial Lighting Prod
 do 345.72
 Allen Electric Co co jail
 expense 17.00
 Dale Christlieb Const do 169.00
 Bob Frank Plumbing,
 Heating Inc do 1042.00
 L. Robinson do 134.00
 H. Graham do 65.00
 J. Graham (meals for
 prisoners) do 590.65
 L. E. Jennings do 7.50
 Keltach Pharmacy do 2.04
 Allen Electric Co 28.49
 Auburn City Hardware do 1.07
 Broadview Auburn Lum-
 ber Co do 316.16
 Gamble's do 18.60
 Gama Co Inc do 29.39
 Metter's Springsoft Ser-
 vice do 29.50
 Bob Frank Plumbing do 1500.00
 Roman & Albright co home
 expense 886.32
 Auburn Burner do 87.38
 Broadview Auburn Lbr do 66.44
 Auburn City Hdw do 8.28
 Covell's Implement do 28.71
 Clark's Welding do 55.00
 A&A Electric Refrigera-
 tion do 20.65
 Auburn Farm & Garden
 Center do 9.90
 Auburn Feed & Grain do 1045.33
 DHIA—Mike Prentice do 41.74
 Sance do 29.75
 Aquatek Water Cond do 176.70
 W. Hess do 35.00
 S&S Tire Co do 75.05
 Bob Miller Ford do 20.72
 Howe's oil Service do 14.33
 Standard Oil Co do 157.08
 Glass do 115.87
 Crow's Nest Farm do 16.00
 Sutton's Market do 225.32
 Boston Store do 165.35
 Armstrong Boquet do 29.12
 Russell Groff do 3000.00
 M. Quinn circuit court
 expense 150.00
 V. Johnson do 150.00
 P. Butler do 55.00
 W. G. Sunday do 200.00
 Per Dion Pettit Jurors do 614.20
 W. G. Sunday do 100.00
 K. Amatutz do 77.50
 G. McNerney do 92.36
 F. Romero do 127.50
 J. Grimm do 195.00
 L. Cummins do 95.00
 D. Mefford do 1877.04
 B. Kilgore do 150.00
 M. Houdelmier do 300.00
 H. Stump do 160.00
 Overall Rental Service do 12.40
 Ft. Wayne Electronics do 369.26
 Auburn Printing Co do 10.90
 Bassett Office Supply do 31.59
 West Publishing Co do 186.00
 Bobbe Merrill Co do 42.90
 Sears Roebuck do 23.50
 Lawyers Coop Pub Co do 78.70
 Harold D. Stump do 411.00
 Paul E. Proebura civil de-
 fense director's expense 10.00
 Do do 8.40
 Paul E. Proebura do 186.70
 Paul E. Proebura do 25.59
 Buttermore Radiator do 58.60
 H. Charles Winans unap-
 propriated 213.01
 Haywood Printing Co co
 highway expense 446.87
 Robert Insurance Agency do 92.00
 Butler & Butler Const do 310.00
 Auburn City Hdw do 44.17
 Broadview Auburn Lbr do 11.84
 Waterloo Hardware do 108.00
 Hixson Band & Gravel do 3774.90

Manolite Concrete Products

Inc do 111.40
 Associated Sign & Post do 497.50
 Emergency Radio Service
 do 165.00
 Motorola Inc do 163.25
 Auburn Electric &
 Water Dept do 141.34
 Indiana & Michigan Elec-
 tric Co do 17.76
 Northern Indiana Fuel
 & Light do 159.65
 Northern Indiana Public
 Service do 5.68
 Auto Electric Service do 85.22
 Grabill Radiator do 82.50
 Johnson Welding do 97.66
 Yeiser's Standard Ser-
 vice do 7.96
 TwinPull Inc do 4.00
 Coverall Rental Service do 214.10
 Culbertson Sales do 8.76
 KAR Products do 281.15
 Gama Co do 7.10
 American Welding Prod do 3.88
 Lincolnway Sales do 28.75
 Gengnagel Fuel Co do 4201.47
 Weinert Tire do 2773.57
 DeKalb County Farm
 Bureau Coop do 672.14
 American Wire Rope &
 Sling do 1112.00
 Auburn Automotive do 25.77
 Allen Co Motors do 26.04
 Allison Corp do 429.52
 Dailey Motor Sales do 3.77
 Ft. Wayne Spring Service
 do 70.64
 Indiana Equipment Co do 60.75
 Kitchen Machinery Co do 14.20
 Auburn Motor Sales do 15.59
 Classic City Automotive do 32.40
 Maxton Motors do 51.25
 Rohm Chevrolet Buick do 1.04
 Streeter Amet do 26.35
 TransPower do 6.29
 Motor Fuel Tax do 139.20
 Washington Nat'l Ins do 292.75
 United Postal Service co
 welfare expense 400.00
 Bernard Brennan do 9.24
 Nancy Coffin do 29.25
 Ruth Culler do 27.12
 Andrew Grabe do 25.20
 R. William Meier do 13.56
 Steven Owen do 91.44
 Janel Rogers do 21.30
 Mary Southern do 59.64
 Russell Walker do 7.20
 Kathleen Winn do 15.00
 MidCity Typewriter do 79.00
 MidCity Typewriter do 64.41
 Wm H. Huseelman do 375.00
 American Business Supple
 Bassett Office Supply do 419.51
 Haywood Printing Co do 300.00
 MidCity Typewriter do 41.02
 Public Employees Retirement
 Fund do 1250.42
 Public Employees Retirement
 Fund do 958.04
 MidCity Typewriter do 177.57
 City National Bank wel-
 fare trust clearance fund 629.60
 City National Bank do 500.00
 Welfare Fund 536.2 AC
 (institutions) do 1379.96
 Welfare Fund do do 205.00
 Beverly Brunner do 93.00
 F. Seiple circuit court exp 184.00
 E. Pieker do 205.00
 Kraft Gravel Pit cumu-
 lative bridge expense 121.08
 Bituminous Materials do 54.00
 Logansport Metal Cul-
 vert Co do 3939.54
 W&W Gravel do 143.95
 John P. Lewis local road
 & street fund 5857.68
 John P. Lewis do 647.52
 Hixson Sand & Gravel rev-
 enue sharing expense 911.43
 Burtzner & Wilhelm do 472.50
 Kraft Gravel Pit do 1413.97
 Flegal Construction do 906.85
 W&W Gravel do 2906.09
 Scott Excavating do 588.80
 John P. Lewis do 82.17
 H. Pankop general drain
 expense 260.40
 Auburn Farm & Garden do 61.50
 Butler & Butler Const do 316.00
 H. Curry do 113.16
 Butler & Butler Const do 458.00
 Butler & Butler Const do 490.00
 General Telephone Co of
 Indiana criminal con-
 trol sect spec 160.44
 City of Auburn EEA-
 special 606.25
 Washington Nat'l Ins EEA-
 special 23.42
 F. E. Rogers co health exp 32.00
 U. R. Postal Service do 12.26
 F. E. Rogers do 20.58
 E. Sunday do 14.60
 L. Treesh do 72.00
 E. Sunday do 1.50
 L. Treesh do 3.50
 Heckman Bindery do 92.18
 G. VanHorne atty do 100.00
 Bassett Office Supply do 19.20
 Doris Likens
 Auditor DeKalb County

Little Hoosiers

—Clady Small, secretary

Theme the Riverdale Little
 Hoosiers chose as they celebrated
 Christmas at their monthly
 meeting December 10.

The group went Christmas car-
 oling to the business places and
 homes of older people and shut-
 ins in Saint Joe. Next, they
 returned to the school and en-
 joyed hot chocolate, cupcakes
 and cookies.

They then decorated the ten
 foot Christmas tree they bought
 for the school and sang carols
 as they put the decorations on.

The meeting was climaxed by a
 gift exchange.
 In thinking of others, the
 group exchanged gifts which
 they did not have to buy. Each
 child brought something from
 home he or she no longer used

but which was in good condi-
 tion. This was done to think of
 Mom and Dad by not adding
 to their Christmas expenses.
 Donna Jewel and Betty Wag-
 ner are advisors of the group.
 Dorothy Lepper, Lynn Kaiser
 and Jeanne Schmucker are
 "Little Hoosier Moms."

LCW

37 women from the St. Peter
 and St. Mark LCW met together
 December 12 for their annual
 joint Christmas meeting at St.
 Mark church.

Louise Church, local president,
 greeted the members and guests.
 She then introduced Carol Ren
 of Columbus, Ohio, mother of
 Mrs. Nicki Kuchera, who pre-
 sented the evening's program.
 Mrs. Ren and her husband toured
 the Holy Land last summer and
 her program included pictures
 from that area. Most of the
 pictures showed the parts of the
 Holy Land which remain much
 as they were when Christ was
 on earth.

The group sang a Christmas
 hymn at the beginning of the
 program and closed with an im-
 pressive candle ceremony, sing-
 ing another carol followed by a
 prayer.

The group adjourned to the
 church parlors which were beau-
 tifully decorated in keeping
 with the Christmas season. An
 active game was played by all
 present during which gifts
 were exchanged.

Lunch was served from an at-
 tractive tea table with Mrs.
 Church pouring.
 The program committee for
 the evening was Nicki Kuchera
 and Betty Bevington. Hostesses
 were Marcin Sible, Parla Hall,
 Thelma Baker and Opal Mason.

Cub Scouts

—Judy Parker, reporter

A Cub Scout committee meet-
 ing was held December 11. More
 definite plans were made for the
 December 19 Pack Meeting.

Again, the importance of par-
 ental attendance at Pack Meet-
 ings was stressed, as this is to
 be a joint meeting of Cub
 Scouts and parents.

Needless to say, the Scouts
 are extremely proud when Dad
 and Mom are present to see Cub
 participation at the meetings
 and view the projects of the
 den.

Any award earned by a Scout
 cannot be presented unless at
 least one parent is present. This
 is in recognition of parental in-
 terest and help in working for
 the awards. It is a policy to
 have parents recognized as well
 as the Scout when awards are
 made.

Pack duties are opening and
 closing flag ceremonies, enter-
 tainment and refreshments.
 Cubmaster Dennis Kuchera
 officiated at the meetings which
 also include games, announce-
 ments, fellowship and awards
 presented by John Scott.

Dens 1 and 2 are presently
 working together. Each den al-
 ternates duties at Pack Meet-
 ings, furthering their involve-
 ment and experience.

Rural Housewives

—Doris Stuck, reporter

The Rural Housewives Club
 met with Sarah Amatutz in the
 delightful homey atmosphere of
 her mobile home for the Christ-
 mas potluck dinner.

The table was set in a festive
 fashion which gave each a feel-
 ing of Christmas if they had
 not already felt it.

Christmas Spirit is something
 one feels, touches and smells,
 and stays with us the year
 through especially in our heart.
 This club has promoted that
 thought since organization.

The president called the meet-
 ing to order with ten members
 answering roll call by expres-
 sing what Christmas means to
 them.

Doris Stuck gave the opening
 by reading from Ideal magazine
 an article pointing what became
 of the gifts that were given to
 the Christ Child by the wise
 men. It was noted he left a mes-
 sage that these gifts he treas-
 ured so much should be distrib-
 uted to the needy after his
 death.

The white elephant gifts were
 drawn by numbers and for fun
 each had the privilege of select-
 ing some one else's present. We
 had lots of fun and everyone
 seemed happy.

We returned to our homes af-
 ter a delightful day to continue
 with plans to make someone
 else happy.
 Greetings were sent to Florida
 members with notes of cheer
 from each one.

Saint Joe Valley Homemakers

—Pat Roberts, reporter

The Saint Joe Valley Home-
 makers Extension Club met at
 the home of Doris Yeiser Decem-
 ber 13 for our Christmas dinner
 and party. At the noon hour we
 all sat down to a table loaded
 with good things to eat. We
 gave thanks that those of us
 who live in America can still
 have such abundance and can
 have fellowship and joy with
 one another. It proves to us
 that God is still on the Throne.

After the table was cleared,
 our president opened the meeting
 with the reciting of the club
 collect in unison. Devotions
 were by Pat Roberts who read
 the old but ever new story of
 our Saviour's birth, from Luke
 2. She closed with prayer.

Song of the month, "Joy To
 the World," was led by Edith
 Sailer with Doris at the organ.
 After a few more Christmas
 carols we returned to our order
 of business.

Roll call was answered by
 eight members with a Christmas
 verse. Secretary's report was
 read and approved.
 Our club has been very active
 during this December. On De-
 cember 3 we again went to the
 home of Rose Means for cer-
 amie painting. It was a very in-
 teresting afternoon. Rose took
 us to her overcrowded basement
 to show us the ceramic work
 from pouring to the lovely fin-
 ished product. Their workshop is
 loaded with beautiful objects,
 all finished and shining. We in-
 deed thank Rose for a wonderful
 afternoon.

On December 6 we joined the
 Smithfield Township Club at
 the Lucky Steer Steak House
 for dinner, gift exchange and
 Christmas program. Another
 Red Letter for the members of
 the Saint Joe Valley Club.

Our activities ended with our
 dinner and party at Doris Yeis-
 er's home where we had a gift
 exchange, then gathered around
 the table for our art work. We
 all enjoyed the day with Doris
 as our hostess and in the late
 afternoon we departed for home
 with "Merry Christmas" ringing
 in the air for each and every
 one.

Now MERRY CHRISTMAS to
 the Editor and his family.

DECEMBER

L 935

0245

FARM FOR SALE

The William J. Staman farm consisting of 200 acres situate in Concord Township, DeKalb County, along side of State Road 101, will be offered for sale at private sale, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof on Saturday, December 21, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. at the Law Office of Springer & Angelone in Butler, Indiana.

Said farm is partly subject to a Forest Reserve and said 200 acres will be sold either as a whole or in two tracts.

For further information contact Robert Sechler, who resides on said premises or phone 337-4075.

Said farm will be sold by the Executors of the William J. Staman Estate and they reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Springer & Angelone
Butler, Indiana
Attorneys for William J. Staman
Estate



THERE'S STILL TIME...
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1975 Calendar and Almanac.

It's our FREE gift to you for your patronage during the past year. You'll find recipes, horoscopes, information concerning planets and stars, first aid and, of course, information about every day of 1975! The almanac is helpful and informative with facts about sunrise and sunsets, weather forecasts, farm and garden forecasts, fishing reports and more! Pick 'em both up today... while they last!

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Butler, Indiana Ph. 868-2332



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Banking is our business, but
Helpfulness is our way of life.
You'll enjoy banking here.

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OF FURNITURE, CARPETING,
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TIMEX WATCHES, AND MORE**

**IF YOU'RE STUCK,
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**REGISTER NOW FOR OUR
Annual CHRISTMAS DRAWING
TO BE HELD MONDAY,
DECEMBER 23, AT OUR STORE**

**ADULT PRIZES: CHAIR
and 3 OTHER PRIZES**

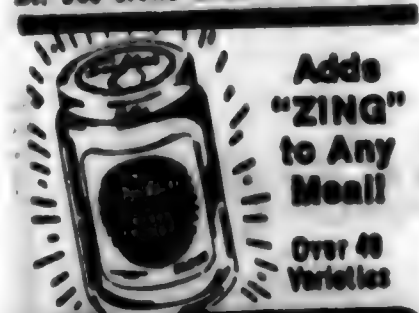
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We close Christmas eve at 6

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St. Joe News December 10, 1974



Seckler's PICKLES



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—from DEAN'S ENCO SERVICE
The Pittsburgh Steelers have never finished in first place for 36 years—but they have traded away eight different star quarterbacks who led other teams to championships. Specialists in sports are very important today. Such as Bengal's Horst Mann and his golden toe, plus many others.

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Phone 337-3845
Groceries—Complete service work including tune-up, brakes and muffler work, tires, batteries and accessories.

Want Ads

WANTED—WOMAN WITH car, wanting a place to live and share expenses. Rent free! The need is mainly for companionship. For more information call 868-2317.

HILL'S REPAIR SHOP—BICYCLES, new used and several rebuilt in various sizes. Lawn mowers, small engines repaired. 8117 Mettert Road, north of Woodburn. Homer Hill, phone 682-5641.

FOR SALE: 600 BALS WHEAT straw. Chuck Arnett, phone 337-2880.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERSPIEL DRAPERIES—custom made drapes, bedspreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. R1, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 236-4518.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOOER for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware is little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Antwerp Sales, Inc., phone 418-3558. 7473, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER—bag and bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-8908.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT Brown Furniture & Hardware is little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES and service. Arnett's Heating, R1 Butler, ph St. Joe 337-2658.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING—all types of fabrics including sagebrush, Alex and Virginia (Ute) Banahki, County Road 64 east of SR1.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCERVILLE Covered Bridge photo. Black and white with hinges. 65 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 338-4344; or Alice Hollenbaugh at 338-6383.

Did you know—

—that Marine Private Gary W. Buttermore of Butler graduated from recruit training at San Diego recently.

—that a series of three management seminars are set for Le-Orange, Noble and DeKalb counties. The first is January 7 at 8 pm in the Lakeland High School Building, the second January 8 at 1:15 in the Noble County courthouse at Albion and the third January 9 at 8 pm at DeKalb Central High School. Discussions will cover purchases of feed, livestock and supplies; markets for crops, labor and livestock; cultural and management practices for crops and livestock; and alternative investments in facilities, machinery, labor or land.

—that claims for unemployment insurance in Indiana last week were about the same as the week before.

—that Dillard Jones of near Spencerville suffered minor injuries Tuesday morning when he skidded on snow and his car hit a fence post at the corner of his drive.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spohnower of 22 Auburn are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that school is out from next Monday until January 3, for the Christmas season vacation.

—that two new VWs will be introduced in the '78 in the future, the Scirocco and the Rabbit. Both cars have mileage ratings of 38 mpg in highway driving and 24 mpg in city driving, by the US Environmental Protection Agency. And Honda is reported to have a car with pollutant emissions far below the standards set for 1975 model cars.

—that State Representative Dr. Floyd B. Coleman has been appointed to serve on two Indiana House Standing Committees, Public Health and Environmental Affairs, and Insurance and Corporations.

—that one of the goals of the Indiana State Teachers Association in the 1975 legislative session in Indiana is to eliminate the requirement that salaries of teachers be printed in newspapers. Such publication has been traditional for many years as a means of observing the public's right to know where its tax money is going.

—that a fire at Johnson's Welding Shop on County Road 60 west of Saint Joe resulted in a total loss of \$35,000.

—that vandals caused \$10,000 in damage in the Noble County courthouse early Sunday morning.

—that because of public apathy about immunization, childhood diseases of polio, mumps, measles, rubella, diphtheria, lockjaw and whooping cough are becoming threats again, according to officials of the National Center for Disease Control. Many young parents don't remember

1974-75 Varsity & Jr. Varsity BASKETBALL

Nov. 27—Angola	There
Nov. 28—Marion	There
Dec. 6—Lee	There
Dec. 7—Heritage	Home
Dec. 14—Homestead	Home
Dec. 16 & 19—Jr. Varsity Tney	at Fremont
Dec. 21—Southern Wells	Here
Dec. 26—Jr. Varsity Tney	Home
Dec. 27 & 28—Holiday Tourney	at Eastside
Jan. 3—Churubusco	Home
Jan. 10—Woodlan	There
Jan. 17—Adams Central	There
Jan. 21, 22, 23, 25—ACAC Tney	There
Jan. 31—Prairie Heights	Home
Feb. 1—Carroll	Home
Feb. 7—Garrett	There
Feb. 14—Hamilton	Home
Feb. 15—DeKalb	Home
Feb. 22—Westview	Home

the danger from these diseases and fail to have their children immunized. And doctors, because there have been so few cases in recent years due to emphasis in the past on immunization, are concentrating on cure rather than prevention. Vaccines are available which will give almost 100 percent protection against these diseases. Are your kids immunized? Are YOU immunized?

—that the county jail is having its problems holding prisoners. Bruce Carpenter is still at large after his second escape in recent weeks Sunday morning. And a disturbance by prisoners in the jail this week has brought the opinion from County Prosecutor H. Charles Winans that the facilities are inadequate for the needs of today. The county Commissioners are considering the situation.

—that the Warren Clauser family Christmas party was held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club Sunday. Those present were MM Warren Clauser, Jr. and son, Donald; MM Richard Clauser and Sandra and Jeff; MM Mark Benarack; Mr. Dan Benson, all of South Bend; MM Larry Leighty and sons, Tom, Bob and Craig of Burns; MM Jan Howard of Decatur; MM Robert Clauser of Fort Wayne; and MM Jerry A. Baker and Cindy, Debbie, Dave, Dawn and Steve of Auburn.

—that the town board has authorized a lead limit of four tons on the new pavement along the Chesapeake right of way. The pavement is not capable of bearing heavier loads without damage. The board has also posted no trespassing signs at Wild Cherry Park to keep out snowmobiles and hunters.

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LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 31 & STATE ROAD 1

Around the Town WITH THE EDITOR

In contacting local businesses about placing a Christmas greeting in this issue, I got a reaction from some which I anticipated. "This week's paper? That's too late—Christmas will be over." I anticipated the reaction because the thought had run through my mind, too. But in truth, Christmas **STARTS** on December 25. If we do a little remembering. That memory has been all but erased, unfortunately, by the concern for gift-buying and receiving. The Christmas **SEASON** is something we ought to give more thought to, not just Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, simply because the longer we are absorbed in the spirit of Christmas, the longer hopefully it will remain in our hearts the remainder of the year. The spirit of Christmas is that of thinking of others, not self—and not in terms of dollars and cents or how many gifts there are under the tree.

American society sorely needs a revival of spirit today. For that reason, I purposely waited until "too late" to publish the greetings you read this week from local businesses. I think they all know what I mean.

Did you know—

—that Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Kuchera of Saint Joe are parents of a son born this week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that Donna Jean Mayer of Butler and Ronald Garman of R2 Hamilton plan a February 8 wedding.
—that the planting of trees,

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December 26, 1974 VOL. 92—50

flowers, plants and shrubs is being promoted by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as an appropriate way to help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976. Such plantings will help purify the air, stabilize the soil, clarify the water, beautify the surroundings and abate noise, the administration points out.

—that Marine Lance Corporal Stephen Middaugh, son of MM Warren Middaugh of R2 Auburn, was promoted to that rank recently while serving at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.
—that Nucor Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of six cents per share on common stock.

—that the Bill Vinsons have purchased the Ed Storer property in Saint Joe and are doing some redecorating.

—that Pat Crow and Steve Bauman stopped and had a brief conversation last Friday afternoon at the intersection at the News Office. The conversation became necessary when Pat's truck and Steve's car lost traction on the slick snow. Not too much damage was caused, it appeared.

—that MM Mattias Esquivel of Butler are parents of a son born last Thursday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

—that Warren Middaugh was re-elected to his fifth consecutive term as president of the

DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association last week. Among those elected to the board of directors was Wilbur Beree of Newville Township and Lynn Fuller of Wilmington Township.
—that Dick Crow of Saint Joe has been named to the county plan commission to replace Harold Murphy. The latter resigned because he was elected trustee of Spencer Township in November.

—that MM David Warbler of Butler are parents of a daughter born last week at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.
—that Ed Heck of R1 Butler had a shotgun and diamond ring stolen from his home last Friday.

—that Brenda Kay Bittling of Columbia City and Larry Armstrong of R1 Butler plan a March 29 wedding.

—that Albert West of R2 Butler was killed Monday in a head-on collision on County Road 427 south of Waterloo. With slick pavement, his car collided with a car driven by Charles Blair of R3 Auburn who suffered injuries requiring hospitalization.

—that the Congress has passed a bill allowing 40-ton trucks to use the interstate highways. A fear is felt by some that such a move will add to highway hazards. Also, it is expected that the additional weight will increase the cost of upkeep on the highways.

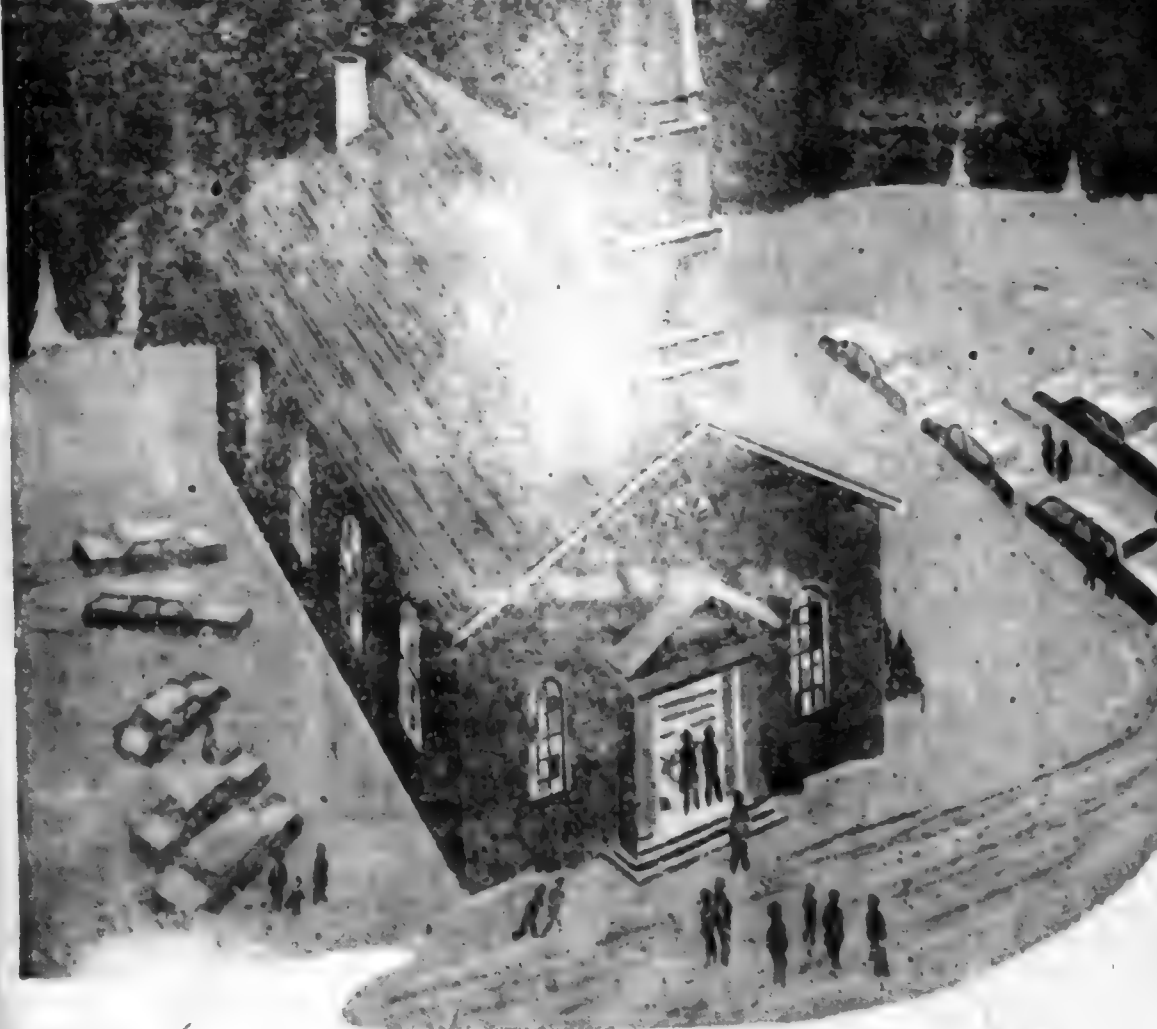
may this be
your
Merriest
Christmas



To each and every one—a happy, happy holiday. Warm and sincere thanks to our customers and friends.

—from 'the dirty old man' at
THE SAINT JOE NEWS

Christmas Greetings



To all our friends and neighbors, peace and joy this holy season. Thank you for your support and good will.

BROWN FURNITURE & HDW.



Have a happy holiday. We appreciate your patronage and thank you for your friendship.

THE OASIS

4H Donors

The 1973 edition of the 4H Livestock Auction at the DeKalb County Fair had its usual long list of supporters. Those who gave the young people a boost included:

Geddes Drug Store, George Weicht, Ready Equipment Sales, John Reinhardt (Trojan Seed Corn Dealer), Darby Service (Don Miller), Tuttle & Wittig, Hicksville Grain Company, Camp's Farm Equipment, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James Provines, Hendrickson Tandem Corporation, Com-

mercial Shearing, McNabb Plumbing & Heating, Dr. Clifford Skuitz, Edgerton State Bank, Landmark (Edgerton Division), Pahl's Ready Mix, Luterlein Lumber Company, Casbere Motor Sales, Day & Day (Aero Distributor), Edgerton Locker Service, Schigro Service Company, Archbold Elevator, Kaiser Mobile Home Sales, Had-dix Seeds & Gifts, DeKalb Construction Company, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Toutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Butch

Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coll, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Capp, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moughler, Mr. and Mrs. Daley Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vee Provines, Butler Automotive, Sarahbell's Dress Shop, TriWall Container, Schaab's Barber Shop, Paul Lane Realtor & Builder, Roy Hobbins Shoe Supply and Repair, Parkison TV, Willis Sou-der Wool Buying, John Deere Service Center, Fisher Imple-ment, Laub Bros. Oil, Flegal Gravel, Jordan Baughman Elec-

tric, Miles Homes, George Kan-dol Insurance, Kaiser's Market, Barrett's SAIO, Page News Stand, Little Red Barn, Amba-sador Steel Corporation, Mayer-knoll Farms, Theron Snyder Family, Junior Burns Family, Charles Armstrong family, How-ard Troyer Potatoes and Onions, Jack, Tom and John Stemon, Art Dove family, Gerald and Janice Schipper, Don-Wayne Cleaver, Johnson's Furniture, The Butler Company, Horseshoe (Lamar Disch), McCann Shell



With warm appreciation to our friends and patrons. Our constant aim is to serve you well.

**Chaney's
Restaurant**



Joy to the world. Special greetings to patrons and friends.

**Yeiser's
Standard Service**



We wish you an old-fashioned Christmas of joy, peace and plenty. Thanks for your patronage.

Hep's Dairy Store



Season's greetings to our friends and patrons. We wish you joy and peace.

**Saint Joe
Beauty Salon**



Have yourself a happy, heart-warming Christmas.

**Spencerville
Marathon**

Season's Best

In the spirit of this holy season, may you and your family share the joys of Christmas in fullest measure. Thanks for your patronage.

Jiggs' Motor Service

Merry Christmas

We wish our friends and patrons the blessings of a warm and happy holiday.

KNISELY NATIONAL BANK

DECEMBER

L 935

0249

Service, Price Body Shop, Butler Bowl, D&A Auto Care, Nancy's Beauty Shop, KFD Beauty Shop, Bird Cage Beauty Shop, Rods of Indiana, Collins Laundry & Car Wash, Spake & Watson TV, Coffee Cup, Eck's Card Room, Butler Inn, Caspers Burgers Service, Aaron Holman, Remlys Farms, Laubach Clinic, Crase-Edmund, Eugene Stutzman (Moorman Feed), Chapman's Auto Parts, Dwight Seibert Standard Oil, Cooper Jewelry & Gift, Dr. Darrell Miller, Ima's, Car-sakaa Farms, Claco (Central Indiana Service Co.), Don Wolf, Sutton Super Dollar, American Legion Post 202 of Butler, Butler Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Timmerman, Butler Lumber Company, Engineer Material,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Viall, Cecil Brown, Keith Wilson family, Federal Fertilizer, Maxton Motors, Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, Keith Culler family, Caldwell Backhoe Service, Leonard Smith, Robert Young Electric & Heating, D. J. Kohl, Dr. Gene Balser, Lynn Title TV Repair, James Ferguson family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culler, DeKalb Oil of Butler, Darwin Lech-leidner family, Forest Trenary family, Richard Coll family, John Nagos Interiors, Saint Joe News, Butler Record-Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop, DeKalb County Credit Union, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosenberry, Tom Rosenberry Backhoe Service, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridge,

White's Westwood, Walter's Real Estate, Harger's Inc., Auburn Equipment, Kinsley National Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fitch, Norman Gerig, Marjorie Carr, John Graham, Marsha Bryant Realtor, Auburn Farm & Garden, Roman & Albright, Universal Tool, Feri Schmidt Natures Fertilizer Sales, Household Hog Market, Sientz & Son of Saint Joe, Walter Helmke, Universal Employees Union, Andersons of Maumee.

The above information was provided by Mrs. Robert Ridge.



Christmas is love and togetherness. At this great time, we value most sincerely the patronage and good will of this fine community.

Rainbow Farm Center

***GREETINGS**
to
all!



May your Christmas be merry and bright. It is our pleasure to serve this fine community in every possible way.

Dean's Enco Service



This time of peace... this time of joy... when friends are so dear, we send our very best to you.

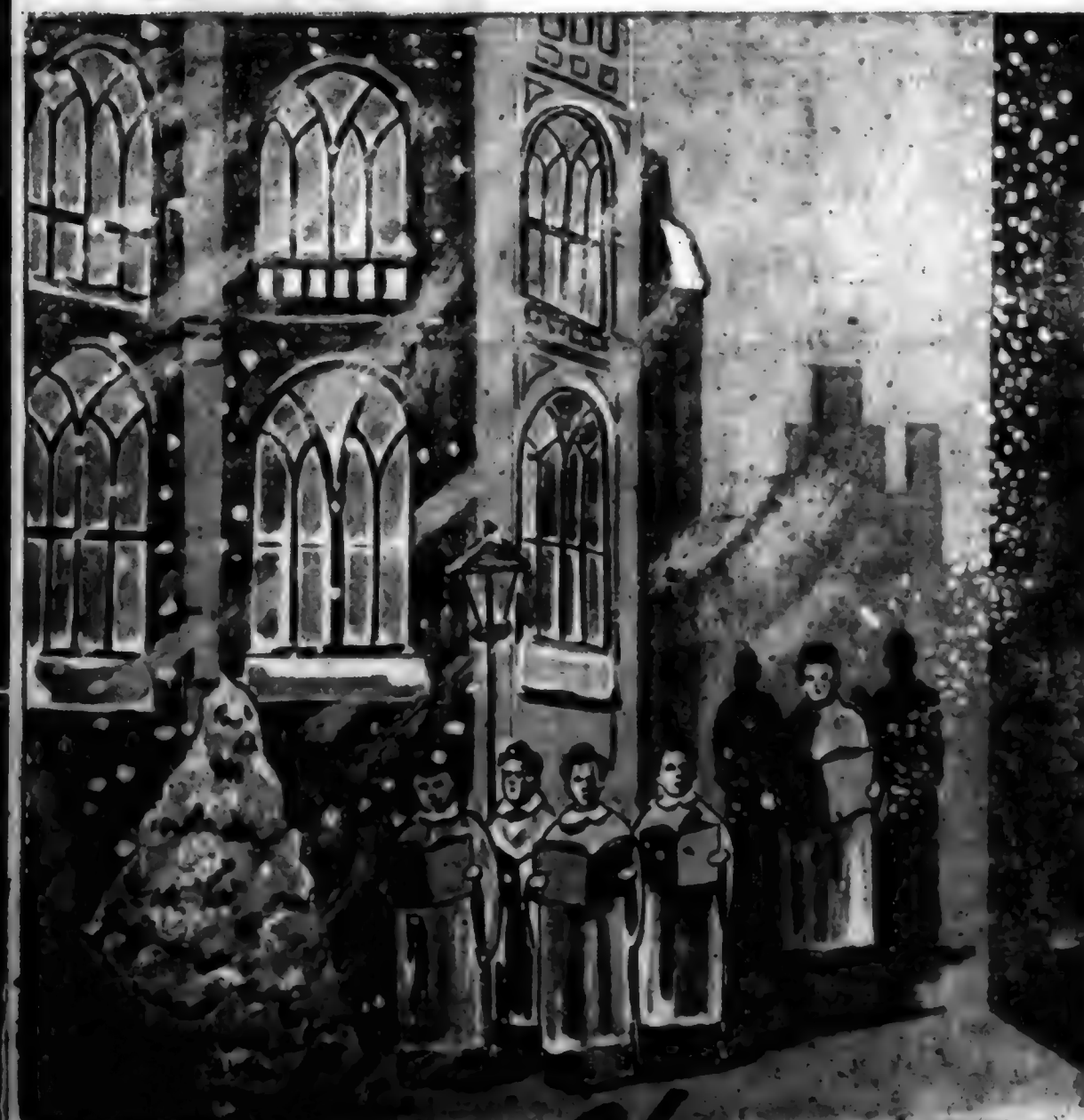
The Sisters' Emporium

Merry Christmas



It is a privilege always to serve you. Have a Happy Holiday.

SECHLER'S



Merry Christmas

Joy to the world—and to all our friends, a full share of Christmas peace and happiness.

GEDDES DRUG STORE

Blazers Lose

The DeKalb Eastside Blazers were nipped in an overtime game Saturday at Butler by the Southern Wells Raiders. The score was 24-23. Regulation time ran out with a 7-6 tie.

Dave O'Brien of the Raiders scored 43 points.

SOUTHERN WELLS

D. Grimm	18 6 42
Briles	1 0 2
Flaughner	3 0 6
Rehorthen	1 2 4
James	7 2 16
Slants	0 0 0
Garhart	2 4 8
Cawalt	1 2 4
Totals	33 16 82

EASTSIDE 75

Kandel	8 0 16
Pisner	2 0 4
Hullabaugh	6 0 12
Rinard	2 4 8
Bellamy	7 6 20
Freidenberger	1 2 4
Dichman	2 1 5
Totals	28 19 75

CC News

—Edward Schantz, minister
Bible School attendance December 23 was 71 and morning worship attendance was 81. 110 attended the Christmas program.

Sermons for December 29 are "Are You Hungry?" in the morning and "Praying For Daily Bread" in the 7:30 evening service.

Singings at Newville church at 2 in the afternoon December 29. The public is welcome. Many fine special musical numbers. Also singing of favorite hymns and spiritual songs.

The minister and his family would like to wish all the members and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year for 1975.

Newville Twp. Homemakers

—Bivore Brush, reporter

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met December 11 in the home of Mary Platter for an all day meeting and delicious pollock dinner with Kathryn Kreis as assistant hostess.

President Lois Guff called the meeting to order and all sang "O Come All Ye Faithful," accompanied by Dorine Singer on piano. Elva Hook used Luke 2:1-14 and several other Christmas articles for devotion. Dorothy Mocks, club chorister, accompanied by Dorine Singer, led the club in "Joy To the World," the song of the month, and a number of other carols.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Dorine Singer gave a report concerning the club going to the Quaker plant at Stryker, Ohio, in January. Those in Indiana meet at Newville United Methodist Church and in Ohio, building and loan.

21 members gave their favorite carol for roll call. Several members volunteered for the county lessons for 1975.

Lucille Nelson had the social hour. "Happy Anniversary" was sung for Doris Hart, Judy Morrison and Bivore Brush. There will be no anniversary acknowledgments in 1975.

Secret pal names were drawn for 1975. 1974 secret pals were revealed with a gift exchange. A number of members gave cards to other members.

Ladies Lit'y Club

—Violetta Elina, reporter

The Christmas party of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser December 18. A delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served by the committee at 6:30 p.m.

After dinner a short Christmas program was presented. Mrs. Forrest Devington gave Christmas Blessings and Story of Bethlehem and played a recording of "O Come Emanuel." Roll call was answered with a Christmas verse. A white elephant exchange was enjoyed by all.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Devington, Mrs. Yeiser and Mrs. Carl Carpenter. The next meeting, musical evening, will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Wade January 8, 1975.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 12, 1974, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana a petition, docketed as Cause Number 33941, for an order approving revisions and increases in its rates, tolls and charges, and in its related schedules and tariffs which would affect its patrons in this county.

Date: December 26, 1974
General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.
A. E. Beckwith, its President

St. Joe News December 26, 1974

Want Ads

WANTED—WOMAN WITH
car, wanting a place to live and share expenses. Rent free! The need is mainly for companionship. For more information call 863-2317.

HILL'S REPAIR SHOP—GUY
dies, new used and several rebuilt in various sizes. Lawn mowers, small engines repaired. 9117 Mettett Road, north of Woodburn. Homer Hill, phone 632-5641.

PICKUP CAPS & ACCESSORIES
at Saint Joe Camper Sales, phone 337-3334. "Always a good buy at Saint Joe Camper Sales."

FEDERPIEL DRAPERIES
custom made drapes, bedspreads, fabrics, rods and supplies. El, Spencerville, Indiana. Phone 238-4518.

ELECTRIC RUG SHAMPOONER
for rent. \$1 per 24 hours with purchase of shampoo. Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

SEE KEITH DAVIS FOR 1975
Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds — A-1 used cars—Ford trucks. Answer Sales, Inc., phone 419-235-7472, Antwerp, Ohio. Open evenings 'til 9:00 Monday through Friday, except Wednesday.

THE SAINT JOE NEWS
Published weekly except two weeks in August at Saint Joe, Indiana.
Second class postage paid at Saint Joe, Indiana 46785.
Subscription—\$2.50 per year.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor and Publisher.
Mark T. Haberkorn, assistant.

RAINBOW FARM CENTER
bag ad bulk fertilizer, lime—at Saint Joe, phone 337-3605.

WATER SOFTENER SALT AT
Brown Furniture & Hardware in little of Saint Joe.

FURNACE CLEANING—SALES
and service. Arnett's Heating, Rt. Butler, ph. St. Joe 337-2850.

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE US
for your carpeting needs. Brown Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Indiana.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING
all types of fabrics including naugahide. Alex and Virginia (Ulm) Businski, County Road 64 east of SR1.

FOR SALE—10' SPENCER
ville Covered Bridge plates. Black and white with hanger. \$5 each. See Charlotte Hudson or call 238-4344; or Allee Hollabaugh at 238-4381.

JOY

All that Christmas holds,
it gives to one and all
in heaping shares of
joy and happiness.
Warmest greetings to
friends and neighbors.

VULCRAFT

OPEN
24
hours
7 days
a
week

WHITE'S
WESTWOOD

LOCATED WEST OF AUBURN
ON U.S. 27 & STATE ROAD 6

L 925

0254

**ADDITIONAL
COPIES**

ASHLEY TIMES.

VOL. IV.

ASHLEY, IND., JANUARY 30, 1899.

NO. 32

What Our Exchanges Say About the Fire.

The Ashley Times office burned down Monday noon. It took fire in some way from the gasoline engine. Everything was lost except a few books. It was insured for perhaps four-fifths of its value. We understand Bro. Strayer is getting material on the ground and will soon have a new building and outfit. His subscribers will only miss a few issues. —Butler Record.

The building, together with the plant of the Ashley Times, was completely destroyed by fire Monday about noon. The fire was caused by the explosion of the gasoline engine. The flames quickly filled the printing room and burned the faces, hands, and hair of William Miller and Charles Powers, printers, who barely escaped with their lives. The total loss is \$8,000; insurance, \$4,500. It is hoped that Mr. Strayer, editor and proprietor, will be able at no distant day to resume the publication of the Times and make his paper bigger and brighter than ever. —Kendallville Standard.

About noon on Monday the Ashley Times and the building containing the same was completely destroyed by fire. The fire originated in the press room, due to an explosion of the gas engine. The foreman, Mr. Miller, was slightly burned, but not seriously. The contents of the safe was saved and made known by the intense heat, but the accounts it is claimed can be deciphered. Geo. Strayer was owner and proprietor, and he places his loss at about \$1,000. Their many friends hereabouts will regret to learn of their sad misfortune. —Montpelier Enterprise.

A dispatch says: January 30th the large newspaper plant of the Ashley Times, owned by George Strayer, was destroyed by fire by some mismanagement of the gas engine in the press room. The building was a frame structure and the press rooms were on the first floor. Shortly after starting up the engine an explosion of the accumulated gas took place, igniting a large tank of gasoline. The end of the building was blown out. Several of the employees had narrow escapes. The explosion of the gasoline set fire throughout the building like a flash and there was no chance to save anything, as the building was already so badly wrecked. The loss is partly covered by insurance, but the amount is yet unknown. —Kendallville News.

Last Monday at about noon, the gasoline engine exploded in the office of the Ashley Times and the plant entirely destroyed. The building was of frame and was the first one erected in our neighborhood between three and four years ago into which, the types and presses composing the office were placed and from which a paper was issued before another building was completed. William Miller and Charles Powers were working in the office at the time of the explosion and did not tarry long as the gasoline was thrown all over the office and becoming ignited made it impossible to save even their hats or coats. It is reported that they were somewhat scorched by the flying, fiery fluid, but not sufficiently to affect their beauty or

usefulness. The building and plant was valued at \$6,000 which was insured for \$4,500. We learned Tuesday that Bro. Strayer was in Chicago that day purchasing an outfit for a new office which he expects to have up and in running order in one week. Charles Spake, of this office, was foreman of the Times when it first started and remained there until he became foreman of the Dispatch last spring. We sympathize with Bro. Strayer in any loss he may have sustained and extend to him any assistance we can in helping out his paper while he is getting his new plant in position. —Auburn Dispatch.

The building, together with the plant, of the Ashley Times was completely destroyed by fire on Monday, the fire being caused by the explosion of the gasoline engine. Charles Powers, at one time an employee for several years at the Banner office in this city, was severely burned and barely escaped with his life. Another employee, Wm. Miller, was also severely burned. The total loss is nearly \$6,000, with \$4,500 insurance. The Times was a good paper, progressive and all for Ashley. It is to be hoped that Mr. Strayer will soon rebuild and resume publication of his paper. —Ligonier Leader.

Monday, soon after noon, the gas engine in the office of the Ashley Times exploded and fire destroyed the entire building and all the contents. The loss is estimated at \$7,000 and insurance at \$4,500. We understand Mr. Strayer will go to Chicago soon to purchase a new outfit. Chas. Powers and Wm. Miller, types in the office, were considerably scorched. The fire spread so rapidly that nothing was saved, and the fire department with heroic efforts saved the adjoining building, owned by Mr. Clark, with some damage. We are sorry for Mr. Strayer, and hope he will soon be on his feet again. The building destroyed was the first one erected in Ashley. —Waterloo Press.

Our prosperous neighbor, Ashley, on the DeKalb county line suffered a severe loss by fire, Monday of this week, in the total destruction of the Ashley Printing House, where the Ashley Times was published by Geo. Strayer. The building and its contents were almost entirely consumed by the fire elements. E. D. Frederick, of Salem township, who was there at the time, gave us the following particulars: The fire originated by the explosion of a can of gasoline in the press room, and in a few seconds the whole interior of the building was a mass of flames and smoke. The employees did not even have time to get out their coats. The office safe door was not closed, but the valuables were saved. The fire ladders had their first experience at a blaze, and themselves proud in their heroic efforts to save the building and adjoining property. The furniture of a barber shop in the burned building was carried out, and also most of the furniture in the upper story which belonged to a family occupying the rooms. Clark's grocery store, which stood within a few feet of the printing office was saved, and the stock of goods carried out into the street. The fire was a hot one while it lasted, and but for the efficiency of the fire department, there

would have been a terrible conflagration. We believe Bro. Strayer's plant was fully insured, but even this does not erase embarrassments in which the fire has placed a man, who for several years has devoted his time, money and energy in building up one of the most prosperous little towns in northern Indiana. Our sympathy is extended to all who in any way suffered from this disaster at Ashley. —Steuben Republican.

Just before noon last Monday, the gasoline tank which furnished fuel for the engine in the Times office, in Ashley, exploded, and in but little more than the twinkling of an eye, the room was enveloped in flame. The employees of the office—Charles Powers and Mr. Miller—were obliged to get out without coats or hats, and the latter was somewhat scorched, but not seriously burned. No part of the office outfit was saved. The building was of wood, two stories high, and the upper part was occupied by Mr. Miller and his family, who saved but little of their household outfit. The building was entirely consumed; but by dint of persistent and judicious efforts on the part of the Fire Department and people of the town, the adjacent building, though badly scorched and charred were saved. Reports say that the loss aggregates about \$6,000, and that Mr. Strayer, who owned the printing office and the building, had \$4,500 insurance. The inner door of the office safe happened to be closed and locked. After the fire had subsided it was opened, and its contents, including about \$80 in money, through browned and soiled by smoke and water, were found to be all right. The subscription list and account books of the office, however, as we are informed, were outside the safe, and were burned. Mr. Strayer immediately went to Chicago and bought a new outfit, and as soon as it can be put into working order, the Times office will resume business. —Angola Magnet.

Hats and caps at cost at Austin's

The Waterloo Fair Company has already announced their dates for their next fair as Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, 1899.

As will be seen in another place the Ashley Times building and plant was destroyed by fire a few days ago. We hope Mr. Strayer, one of the best newspaper men of the state, will be able to start up again and continue the publication of his excellent paper. —Kendallville News.

All kinds of dry goods, boots and shoes at cost, at Austin's.

H. S. Osfall is selling out his entire stock of dry goods preparatory to moving to Ashley. This means quite a loss to us. He is one of our leading dry goods merchants and business men and has gained many friends while in our midst. We can recommend him to the citizens of Ashley as an honest, good and friendly gentleman. —Hamilton correspondence to Butler Herald.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Hosiery and corsets at cost at Austin's. Try that Rose Cream at Stoner's for the face and hands.

Homer has it that the fireman of engine 43 will take a better half today.

Shirts at away down prices at Jolliff & Co.

The Christians will dedicate their new church at Angola, Sunday, February 9.

Rev. Kemp and Foster are conducting protracted meeting at the M. E. Church at Hudson.

The roads are in excellent condition and a couple of inches of snow is what we all want.

Carpenters are at work repairing F. H. Clark's building which was damaged by the fire.

Masons are at work putting in the foundation for the building to be occupied by the Times office.

The G. A. R. will meet at the K. P. hall every first and third Saturday of each month at 2 p. m.

Harness oiling and repairing neatly and promptly done by Dan Ciligan, at Jolliff & Co.'s boot and shoe store.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. George F. Stoner Friday afternoon for work. All are invited.

Mrs. L. C. Hunt will go to the city the first of next month to purchase her spring stock of millinery goods. She will bring to Ashley the largest stock ever in the town.

Jolliff & Co. will make a great cut on rubber goods to you; so call and get their prices.

Mr. Harper, a business man of Sturgis, Ind., was in our town Monday looking for a location. He expressed himself, as very highly pleased with the prospect of our town.

A special from the Ft. Wayne Journal says that the estate of William Van Hise, just settled by the administrator, was probably the largest ever brought before the state circuit court, the personal property alone amounting to \$47,000.

The Michigan Central's scheme to bridge the Detroit river is likely to succeed, as the government engineering bureau of the war Department has reported to the United States Senate, in favor of the project. The Vessel Owners' Association of the lakes is fighting the scheme.

The total traffic last week out of Chicago amounted to 77,704 tons, compared with 77,011 tons for the previous week. The business last week was divided, in tons, among the roads competing as follows: Michigan Central, 8,313; Atlantic, 4,804; Lake Shore, 11,207; Fort Wayne, 4,814; Panhandle, 4,418; Baltimore and Ohio, 5,293; Grand Trunk, 4,490; Nickel Plate, 4,983; Big Four, 5,321.

The gasoline engine used in the printing office of the Ashley Times at Ashley exploded Monday at noon and the building and contents were completely destroyed. Wm. Miller and Charley Powers were slightly burned about the face and hands. Mr. Miller has been a resident of Ashley but a short time and moved into the rooms over the office only a few days ago. None of his household goods were saved. We are informed that Mr. Strayer will rebuild at once. Much praise is due to the firemen for their heroic work in keeping the fire from spreading. The total loss is said to be about \$6,000; insurance, \$4,500.—Garrett Herald.

Rubber goods at cost at Austin's.

Laces and embroideries at cost at Austin's.

D. W. McGill spent Sunday at Montpelier, Ohio.

A number of the shop men are now laying off.

An endless variety of tobaccos and cigars at G. F. Stoner's.

W. S. Clark, of Pleasant Lake, was on our streets, Tuesday.

A nice line of spring dress goods at cost at Austin's.

Miss Azemia Freygang is visiting friends at Angola, Ind.

O. J. Shaw spent Sunday evening with his best girl at Montpelier, Ohio.

Repairing on boots and shoes neatly done by Jolliff & Co.'s shoemaker.

For birthday and wedding presents call at G. F. Stoner's.

J. J. Skinner was home from Peru, Sunday, to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Forney spent Sunday with friends in the country.

Il. S. Bowman, of Hamilton, was in Ashley, Monday, calling on old friends.

Rev. Kemp will preach at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Walter Tremaine made a business trip to Ashley, last Wednesday.—Butler Record.

W. H. Allen, our drayman, is laid up with rheumatism. Will Crooley is driving his dray.

Our merchants are invoicing and cleaning up their stocks preparatory to putting in new spring goods.

W. A. Austin and family and Miss Josie Pitt spent Sunday with Mr. Austin's mother and sister at Edgerton.

Will H. Shinn has sold the LaGrange Democrat to T. A. Tawcett, of that place who formerly owned the same.

Bro. Strayer, of the Ashley Times, was in Auburn Saturday and called to see us at our parsonage.—Auburn Dispatch.

Ruel Rayson will conduct the Epworth League next Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

Miss Josie Pitt visited with Miss Mabel Austin Friday and Saturday of last week. She returns to Goshen, Ind., Tuesday.

John Wagner, of Ashley, was calling on the families of Chas. Wagner and Mrs. Thurston, on Tuesday of this week.—Butler Record.

L. K. Meek, of Coldwater, Mich., was the guest of his brother, Squire Meek, from Friday to Monday. Mr. Meek is in the employ of the Illinois Central at that place.

Chas. Carr, the fashionable merchant tailor of Ashley, was in our city Tuesday, and called at the Dispatch office to shake hands with Mr. Spake, our forerunner.—Auburn Dispatch.

There has been considerable carried away from the ruins of the Times office by the boys which was no doubt done thoughtlessly and we ask them to return the same at once as it would be of use to us.

Our subscribers are responding promptly with what they owe us for which we are very thankful and appreciate their promptness. We ask every one who is in arrears to call and help us out as we need it now if we ever did, to put in a new plant.

Austin, the grocer, will commence on his new brick building as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It will be 34 feet double front, and will be fitted for groceries on one side, and queens and china ware on the other and will be the finest grocery in the two counties.

G. A. Gardner was in Angola Saturday on business.

All our winter dress goods must go to make room for our spring stock.

Workmen are busy getting the K. P. building ready for occupancy.

The populists will hold their national convention in St. Louis, July 23d.

Mrs. Geo. Strayer visited her parents at Montpelier the first of the week.

We understand that Engineer Finkle was married Wednesday to a lady at Butler, Ind.

Prof. Fairfield will fill the pulpit at the Christian church next Lord's day morning and evening.

Miss Myrtle and Otis Miller were the guests of Master Paul Hood, last Monday.

Word was received this week from Conductor Garigan that he is getting along finely.

Ott. Mier and family, of Butler, have been spending the week with Mr. M's parents, near Waterloo.

Mr. Harley Sients, of Elgin, Ohio, has been visiting with David Mier and other friends during the past week.

Miss Eda Mier returned from Butler last Monday, where she has been visiting her brother, O. D. Mier.

The Powers Clothing Company at Hudson are having a closing out sale preparatory to leaving that place.

Just arrived—a new line of crash toweling, the best you ever saw for 8, 9, 10 and 10½ cents per yard at Nicolai's.

Charles Judson has resigned his position as engineer of the electric light at Montpelier, Ohio, and has returned to Ashley.

The Goshen Knights of Pythias are arranging to build a four story castle like building to be used for lodge purposes and business rooms.

Remember we are selling all our underwear at cost. This includes all gents, ladies and children's garments.

Is it not about time that the enthusiastic on the social and political questions should require their speakers that visit our town to treat our citizens courteously. The fact that we are a new town does not follow that we are not well behaved and law abiding citizens, or that we are uncivilized or that none of the refined or fairly well educated people have cast their lot with us.

On the other hand we boast of our law abiding and orderly community. This idea has gotten into more than one speaker's head that has visited Ashley.

Why? Somebody here evidently fills them with this sort of rot. Just a night or two ago Mr. M. V. Bennett, of Kansas, speaking we believe under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., began a shameful abuse of our church officers because they had refused to allow him to speak in the churches, they refusing under the notion that the many questions the speaker proposed to touch outside of Christian Temperance might be harmful to their organization. They had a right to do it and judging from the tone of what he did say they certainly did right. The continued insult which heaped fully an hour was finally repeated the best it could be by quite a large number leaving the room. This action was roundly criticized by one of the faithful (?) in unmeasured terms the harangue and abuse on the officers of the church and citizens generally seemed to fill the gap for venom. Shame such conduct under the name they bear. It was a case of bad temperance badly displayed.

Go to Shaw's for clocks.

Read J. W. Clark's ad this week.

F. P. Siller was in Corunna today, on business.

Prof. Milo Calkins, of Auburn, was in Ashley, Tuesday.

Harmon Freygang, of Angola, was on our streets Wednesday.

Gold ring for the next ten at cost; also all other jewelry, at Shaw's.

B. F. Jolliff entertained his mother and little daughter of Auburn this week.

The Christian Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Allyce Thursday afternoon.

The chorus class, under the instruction of Prof. Thomas, will give their closing concert at the Christian church Tuesday evening, February 4th.

We urge all those who are in arrears on subscription to call on us at Jolliff's store and shoe store and settle as we are greatly in need of all that is due us.

The Wabash earned in the third week of January \$231,758, an increase over the corresponding week of 1993 of \$15,341. Since July 1 the increase reaches \$734,066.

The K. of P.'s are all requested to meet at the K. of P. hall Saturday night at 7:30 sharp, to go from there to the E. church to attend the lecture.

New Photo Gallery, K. P. block, Ashley, Ind., is open on Wednesday and Thursday of each week. We are prepared to make photos in all the popular sizes and styles. Give us a call.

J. B. Horr.

George Strayer is in Chicago this week purchasing a new printing outfit, and we hope to be ready in a very short time to give you the Times in regular size and better and newer than ever before.

We again are under obligations to the Daily Implement Co. for the use of their job press and type for this week's issue.

We will have our pressed and material here from Chicago yet this week and hope to be able to get our paper out in full size in a short time.

M. V. Bennett, the would-be temperance lecturer, abused the minister of the M. E. Church because he was not allowed to deliver his rant and roar in the church. It is but just to say that Rev. J. W. Welch was not in Ashley at the time and had nothing whatever to do with the matter, and his abusive remarks were entirely out of place and uncalled for.

The W. C. T. U. desire to thank Mr. Gary for the use of the room in which the lecture was held last Monday afternoon and evening; also the Daily Implement Company for the use of their printing press and to O. J. Shaw for printing the bills; to the churches for the use of chairs, lamps, etc. We also wish to thank the citizens who contributed toward paying the speaker.

Mrs. Wm. F. Farnell, Sec.

Prof. L. W. Fairfield, of the Tri-State Normal College, Angola, Ind., will deliver a Lecture on "Studies in Life," at the M. E. Church, Saturday evening, February 1, 1908. This lecture is under the management of the K. of P. Lodge and is for the benefit of Mr. Garigan who has been so unfortunate as to lose a limb while in the employ of the Wabash R. R. Co. Every one who has a feeling of sympathy for a man who has been so unfortunate should not let anything keep them away from this lecture. Prof. Fairfield has donated this lecture, so every cent goes to the unfortunate man. We earnestly ask that all turn out and show once more that the people of Ashley and vicinity are one, in all things for good. Admission, 10 cents.

Watches made a tumble at Shaw's.

Fascinating, infant's hoods and jackets below cost this week at Nicolai's.

Mrs. William Keeler returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Chicago. Something new in Gasoline Stoves at Clark's Hardware. Cheaper, safer, great saving of gasoline.

We would urge those in arrears on subscription to call and settle, as we are very much in need of money.

Several Auburnites passed through here Tuesday morning en-route for Golden Lake to enjoy the fishing.

The ladies turned over \$75.00 to the Fire Company as the net proceeds of the dinner and supper given by them last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cary, who have been visiting their son at this place since October, returned to their home at Sidel, Ill., Tuesday.

All loyal ladies of Ashley and vicinity are requested to meet at the K. P. hall, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a W. R. C.

There will be several quartets rendered at the lecture Saturday night, also other music. It is to be hoped that the citizens will turn out and fill the church, as a lecture by Prof. Fairfield will be worth the hearing and it is for a good cause.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Camp, south of town, Thursday evening. Conveyances will start from Rawson's furniture store. 10 cents will pay for ride there and back and refreshments.

A number of people who took home dinner from the K. P. block, last Wednesday, are requested to return the dishes to Austin's grocery store, as the ladies had to pay \$1.00 for missing dishes and if returned will leave them more to give to the Fire Company.

Prof. L. W. Fairfield, of the Tri-State Normal College, Angola, will deliver a lecture on "Studies in Life," at the M. E. church, Saturday evening, February 1st, for the benefit of Frank Garigan, who lost a limb some weeks ago. This lecture is under the auspices of the K. P. Lodge. Admission 10 cents. Let there be a good turn out.

The hospital of the Wabash railroad at Peru now has in it the largest number of patients it has had at any time since established, and several are seriously ill. When business is as heavy as it has been with the Wabash during the last few months, injuries from accidents and sickness from exposure greatly increases the number of patients in the hospitals.

ANGOLA, Ind., January 28.—[Special.]—Jay Sharritt, aged about 24 years, hung himself in his father's barn, here in Angola, about 7 o'clock this morning. He had gone to the barn to do chores, and not returning, the housekeeper went to call him to breakfast and found him hanging by the neck to a rafter in the hay loft. She ran to the house and gave an alarm, and the young man's father, hastened out and cut the rope, but too late to restore him. Deceased was unmarried, and had been a student at the Normal college here off and on for several years. Reports say that he has acted strangely at times, threatening to kill himself on one or two occasions, and it is the general belief that he committed the act while suffering from mental aberration. His father, who is in impaired health, is greatly disturbed by the tragedy, and this forenoon attempted to cut his own throat.—Fort Wayne Gazette.

We the undersigned trustees of the Ashley M. E. Church who gave the con-

sent to hold the Bennett Temperance

Lecture in the church, wish those who heard the speech Monday night to fully understand the facts concerning the church. The church was asked for by the advance agent under the instruction of the ladies of the W. C. T. U. to hold a Temperance Lecture; to which he kindly consented, but on Friday morning when the bills appeared we discovered to our surprise the following paragraph on the bill: "He discuss in his masterly manner, prohibition, free silver, government ownership, and control of R. R.'s, telegraphs and telephones." This program was entirely foreign and different from the one given to us by the advance agent and others interested. We upon these grounds of such vile misrepresentation refused to have our church doors opened for such a rampant Political Speech. For this we were shamefully abused and abused our church and trustees by the worthless champion of the prohibition party. Many that heard him were entirely disgusted at his tirade and abuse about the M. E. people. We want the public to fully understand that the doors of the Ashley M. E. Church will always swing wide open and welcome to pure gospel temperance speeches, but rank politicians need not apply.

FRANK P. SILLER, WM. M. DAVIS, FRED NICOLAI, GEO. PARKS, Trustees.

Ordinance.

Ordinance declaring the powers of the Chief and Assistants of the Fire Department in the Town of Ashley, Steuben and DeKalb counties, Indiana.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees, of the incorporated Town of Ashley, in Steuben and DeKalb counties, and State of Indiana, that the Chief and Assistants in charge of the Fire Department, when clothed with their proper badges, shall have authority to require any person present, and not attached to any fire company, to work in extinguishing the fire, in aiding to save property from destruction or injury, in such places and in such manner as the said Chief or Assistants shall direct; and to order all bystanders who are unemployed, or whose assistance is useless, to remove to such distance as the said Chief or Assistants may prescribe. Said Chief and Assistants shall have all the power of police officers during the continuance of a fire to suppress disturbances and to arrest any person who may commit any breach of the peace, or any depredation or injury to the property of another, or who shall refuse to obey any order or direction lawfully given by said Chief or his Assistants, and to conduct the offender before a proper Magistrate, or, if necessary, to commit him to jail until a hearing can be had.

Sec. 2. When any building in the said town is on fire, or any building adjacent thereto is liable to take and convey fire to other building, to the great destruction of property, it shall be lawful for the Chief and Assistants acting as such, with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees to take down, blow up or destroy the same, and no action shall be maintained against any such person therefor.

Sec. 3. Any person or persons who shall violate Sec. 1 of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof in a court of proper jurisdiction be fined the sum of \$5, and shall stand committed, until such fine and costs are paid or reprieved.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after date of publication. Passed in regular session this 28th day of January, 1908.

J. A. ROSENDALE, Pres. [SEAL] W. A. AUSTIN, Clerk.

JANUARY

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SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE!

**You are thinking of fixing up. Instead of
Papering and Painting,**

- USE "PLASTICO." -

IT IS CHEAPER, MORE LASTING, HANDSOMER.

WHAT IS BETTER? MORE HEALTHY?

Try it, and You Will Use Nothing Else.

You can get it at

CLARK'S HARDWARE.

JUNE

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First Ashley paper published

THE ASHLEY TIMES.

VOLUME 1.

ASHLEY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

NUMBER 1

GREETING.

We take the liberty of presenting to you for your consideration, this, the first issue of THE ASHLEY TIMES, hoping that it will meet your approval. We come to you as a stranger but have come to stay, and we hope to become better acquainted with you soon. We are aware of the difficulties under which a country editor labors, by reason of first-class daily newspapers, being in every household, but you should remember that your home paper gives you news that you could not get in the city paper. Remember that the country editor is your neighbor and your friend, that he shares in your reverses as well as in your prosperity, that he is glad when you rejoice, as well as sad when you sorrow. That it is with joy that he records your births and marriages, and with sadness and sorrow he writes your obituaries, while to the city editor you are a stranger and he knows you not. The country editor must be first and foremost in all local matters, and all failures are charged to his individual account. His position in society, his religious and political ideas must always meet the approval of a critical public, they never thinking he is human and liable to err. Therefore in passing judgment please give us a charitable consideration.

Politically THE TIMES will be strictly neutral, having no party affiliations whatever, yet the editor reserves to himself the right individually to exercise his political privileges as he may deem best. Our chief aim is the success of Ashley, and for Ashley we can be a Democrat, a Republican, a Prohibitionist, People's Party, Female suffragist, Boiva Lockwood, and all. While we shall use our best efforts to build up Ashley we shall not say anything detrimental concerning our rival villages for we believe that the best rule is if you cannot speak well of your neighbors do not speak at all. Come and see us and get acquainted. Bring us the news of your neighborhood, the births, marriages, deaths, etc., and we will give them space in our paper. A sample copy will be mailed to you from time to time, which after a careful perusal of the same if you think we are worthy of your patronage we will be pleased to place you on our subscription list and number you among our patrons. Hoping that our efforts will meet your approval, we remain,

Yours truly,
GEORGE STRAYER, Editor.

ASHLEY ITEMS

All mail matter for Ashley, should be addressed to Hudson, Steuben county, until further notice.

Ashley is a good town.

The Cheap Cash Store advertises this week.

Remember that lots in Ashley will not be sold at auction.

Celebrate at Hudson this year. You will have a pleasant time.

E. E. Stoffer speaks about cheap maulin in his ad this week. Read it.

The Kimball boys moved our large two ton Diebold safe from Summit to Ashley.

H. Kulaely, of Pleasant Lake, selected a lot yesterday and will commence a business building at once.

Daniel Gonsor's daughter, Mrs. Dr. Miller, and her daughters of Albion, are visiting with him this week.

It is an open secret that Vice President Howe of the Wabash is president of the Indiana Improvement company.

Cal Huselman was fined \$12 and costs in a justice's court at Auburn for whipping H. K. Little with a raw-hide.

"How are you Ashley?" "Am somewhat Hay-y at times, but at present am all Wright. I will not stray away, and by the By, etc. I will not be Gary-ed away, therefore am bound to be a city."

—Read the ad. of the Hudson Drug Store.

—E. R. Morse, of Hudson, has opened a livery and feed barn in Ashley.

—Everybody should attend the Fourth of July celebration at Hudson.

—Shaffstall & Son talks to you about furniture in their advertisement.

—William Harris has a good Jersey cow and calf for sale. Inquire at THE TIMES office.

—Wm. Mitchell, of Pleasant Lake will build a residence and wagon repair shop in Ashley at once.

All mail matter for the Indiana Improvement Company should be addressed to Theodore Gary, Waterloo, Ind., until further notice.

—Granma Fullerton and Jennie Ferguson, of Hudson, went to Fostoria, Ohio, last Friday on a visit to relatives.

—Manager Gary's brother, from Macon, Mo., commenced yesterday with a force of hands to grade the streets of Ashley.

—Mr. J. W. Doty, of Montpelier, Ohio, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Smithurst, of Hudson.

—The Wabash company have set aside \$150,000 for new shops at Ashley, the new town on the Detroit and Chicago division.

—F. M. Powers and H. K. Scott, of Angola, were in Ashley yesterday. Mr. Powers is an attorney and Mr. Scott is cashier of the Steuben County bank.

—Henry Ritter, the oldest person in Steuben county, visited THE TIMES office yesterday. Mr. Ritter is hale and hearty and bids fair to be a centenarian.

—Colonel O. D. Ashley, president of the Wabash railroad, has taken a party to Denver in his private car. Miss Margaret Blodgett was one of the party.

—Mr. F. Gonsor, of Ashley, and Mr. Cyrus Hood, of Garrett, will build a double store building across the corner from THE TIMES office, one room of which will be occupied by a drug store.

—Messrs. Rupp and Miller built the first building in Ashley, THE TIMES office. In just eight days after the foundation was placed they had the building, 22x66, completed, ready for occupancy.

—William Showalter, the tubular well man, of Bryan, Ohio, gave us a call yesterday. Bill is doing considerable work about Ashley, and succeeds where others fail. When you want a good well give him a trial.

—William W. Wyrick has purchased the lot east across the street from THE TIMES office on which he will erect a two story 60 foot store building. He expects to commence the building next week and occupy the same by July 10th.

—We are under lasting obligations to the Kimmel brothers, Ash Gonsor and Benjamin Baughman for moving our office and building material from Summit, especially when the roads were almost impassable, and bringing everything without a break or bruise.

—Thomas S. Wickwire, attorney, has located his office in Ashley. Mr. Wickwire can practice in all courts in this state; is a member of the Steuben county bar, also of the State, Supreme and United States Federal courts, and a graduate of DePauw law school. We welcome Mr. Wickwire to Ashley.

—Mr. Rowler, the contractor for laying the steel on the new Wabash extension, is at Montpelier arranging his track laying machine, boarding cars, etc., for the laying of track. He will commence laying steel about the middle of next week and will have the track laid to Ashley by July 15th.

He will lay track west until he strikes the gravel pit, when he will put on a work train and ballast back to Montpelier.

Diffenbaugh advertises in THE TIMES. See it.

—THE TIMES appears to you this week as a 7-column folio, but will be enlarged to a 7-column quarto in a few weeks.

—As soon as the track is laid to Ashley the Wabash railroad company will commence work on their large brick round house and shop buildings.

—Rev. Wilson, of Onondela, will preach in the M. E. church at Hudson next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Wilcox is a brother of the pastor of that church.

—William Harris will build a dwelling as soon as he can get the material on the ground. Mr. Harris is a painter by trade and is from Auburn.

—The way to resume was to resume. The way to succeed, is to succeed. The way to "Get There," is to "Get There." The way to do a thing, is to do it.

—The restaurant building will be ready for occupancy next week and is for rent. This is a good opening for the right man as he could start with ten or fifteen boarders at once.

—Mr. J. W. Doty is moving his saw mill to Ashley and will get to cutting lumber about the middle of next week. Mr. Doty has bought about forty acres of good timber from the Improvement Company and will cut the same into building material. He will employ about twenty-five men.

—Mr. Daniel Gonsor built the second building in Ashley and is getting the material on the ground for a couple of fine modern dwellings, expecting to commence work on the same next week. Despite his years Mr. Gonsor is a hustler and is setting a pace that will keep us young fellows a-go-in'.

—We want it distinctly understood that Ashley is not a "boom" town and that we are not in need of professional boomers. What we want is honest industrious people who are looking for homes, safe investments, good business locations, factories, etc., for Ashley is not a town of a day but a city of the future.

—The Wabash officials have located the division and shops at Ashley notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary. Ashley will get two division terminals, round houses, repair shops, trainmaster and train dispatcher's office, large coaling docks and all that goes with a railroad division point. This means from one thousand to fifteen hundred railroad people for Ashley.

—Mr. Gary, the gentlemanly manager of the Indiana Improvement company, with his genial assistant, Mr. John Williams, are busy every day with the many strangers who are arriving at Ashley for the purpose of locating in business, etc. Mr. Gary is an old real estate man, and knows how to make every one he meets feel that his eternal happiness depends on his becoming a resident of Ashley.

—Seven thousand five hundred dollars a front foot for property only 40 feet deep was an eye opener to the brokers of Chicago. This was the price paid for 20x40 feet on the north-west corner of Madison and Dearborn streets a few days since. If that property is worth that money, the owners of frontage in that neighborhood will please mark up the advance. It is the highest price ever paid for property west of New York City.

—For the benefit of the doubting Thomases we will say that the Indiana Improvement company has purchased the following lands: having deeds of record: Daniel Gonsor, 220 acres; Frank Gonsor, 20 acres; Dunlap heirs, 80 acres; D. Hackathorn, 40 acres; E. Hackathorn, 40 acres; Susan Camp, 190 acres; total, 530 acres. Under contract with payments on the same: Benjamin Baughman, 80 acres; William Mead, 40 acres; Zwilling heirs, 120 acres; total, 340 acres. Making by deed and under contract 780 acres costing about \$65,000.

—Peruse the advertisement of Hoover & Shaffer.

—WANTED—A good boy to learn the printer's trade. Inquire at THE TIMES office.

Next Sunday is Children's Day at Hudson, and the young people of the M. E. church have prepared a very entertaining program which they will give in the evening.

—The concert given last Saturday evening at the M. E. church in Hudson, will be repeated again Saturday evening of this week. Owing to the disagreeable weather the attendance was not large at the first entertainment. Admission, 10 cents.

—C. M. Reynolds commenced to make brick yesterday and expects to be able soon to supply all demands. Mr. Reynolds is an expert brickmaker, has a good outfit and will certainly make first-class brick. His capacity is 15,000 brick per day and will increase soon to 30,000.

—Mr. W. M. Davis, of Evansville, Wis., has determined to locate a lumber and coal yard in Ashley. Mr. Davis will carry a full assortment of lumber, lath, mouldings, shingles, ash, doors, blinds, line, cement, hair, coal, etc. His stock will commence to arrive next week. Mr. Davis has had considerable experience in the lumber trade, and will give the best of stock for the lowest prices. He will move to Ashley as soon as he can get a house to live in.

—THE TIMES office was the first building erected in Ashley. We can picture ourselves in the distant future when our locks have become whitened by the frosts of many winters, and Ashley has become a thriving city, calling our grandchildren about us and pointing to the magnificent eighteen-story building occupied by THE DAILY TIMES, saying: "There upon that site your old grandfather built the first building in Ashley, and from it sent out the first issue of THE TIMES when there was but two buildings and three inhabitants in the city." Ending with the usual remark that we could (not) have bought the town site for a pair of boots or a heavy horse.

—On our return to the office from supper yesterday evening we found the following communication under our window: "George Strayer, editor Ashley Boomer: Why in 'hades' don't you stay at home. We spent two hours looking you up in the city directory, and when we finally found your street and number, we also found that you were not 'in it.' Always stay at home and you'll be happy. Yours,

F. M. POWERS,
H. K. SCOTT,
Angola, Ind.

We are sorry, gentlemen, that we were not in to receive you. Could have remained had we known you were coming, but in the future please remember that all city offices close at 4 p. m.

—Theo. Gary returned to his home in this city Saturday and remained with his family until Wednesday morning. Though delayed by the excessive rains he is getting along nicely with his enterprise, and the new town of Ashley will soon be a thing of reality. A printing office is on the ground and preparatory work is being done on several buildings. Mr. Gary is so managing the sale of lots as to leave no possible doubt as to the location of the business center. This has been a perplexing question in nearly every new town. Hence Mr. Gary has arranged to locate the business center of Ashley beyond any question of doubt.

has laid out the town so as to form one central block, from which main streets lead diagonally to the natural principal residence portions. No lots have been sold, though many applications have been received. A number of lots have, however, been contracted. It is expected to have the cars running into Ashley in about twenty days.—Macon (Mo.) Times.

ASHLEY! INDIANA.

The Indiana Improvement Co.,

OWNERS AND PROMOTERS OF THE TOWN SITE

The Division and Shops of the Chicago and Detroit Extension of the Wabash Railroad are Located at Ashley.

COMPANY'S OFFICE:

503 Commercial Building, St. Louis

Address all Communications to THEODORE GARY, Waterloo, Ind.

H. T. DIFFENBAUGH,

Dealer in

HARDWARE!

Stoves and Tinware,

OILS, PAINTS, OLIVER CHILLED & BRYAN PLOWS.

Special Price to Farmers on Binder Twine!

DOORS, SASH, GLASS AND BUILDERS MATERIAL.

H. T. DIFFENBAUGH, Hudson, Ind.

The World's Fair at Chicago

Specimens that should be at the World's Fair are on Exhibition at

Shaffstall & Son's Furniture Store

Consisting of

Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits in Oak and 10th Century, REED & BASE ROCKERS OF ALL KINDS.

We have a full line of Beds, Tables, Cupboards, Book Cases, Ladies Writing Desks, Mattresses and Springs, Baby Carriages, Pillows, Biscuit Carpet Sweepers. In fact we have everything you want in the Furniture line, all cut down to wet weather prices.

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

All calls promptly attended to Night or Day. Parties in need of above goods will do well to call on

J. SHAFFSTALL & SON, HUDSON, IND.

H. G. GARMIRE,
HUDSON, INDIANA.

MANUFACTURER OF

Light and Heavy Harness

LIGHT HARNESS A SPECIALTY.

Dusters, Fly Nets, Whips, Collars

OF ALL KINDS.

Call and see me at HUDSON, INDIANA.

Why a Subscriber of This Paper Could Not Pay Her Subscription.

WHY HALL, ILL., May 8, 1922.

EDITOR ARKON CITY TIMES.

I am sorry that I have not been able to keep my subscription paid up on my paper, the ARKON CITY TIMES, more promptly than I have in the last year.

But the reason was this: My husband has been sick just one year, only being able to work about one-half the time until last Oct. 1921, he was compelled to quit work entirely, and did not to any work until about three weeks ago. He again went to the shop and has worked every day since then (a father), and he would not be able to work yet if it was not for Dr. Kline's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure, which he saw advertised in your valuable paper with Mr. Cradock's of Coopers, Ind., account of his recovery from the use of Dr. Kline's Swamp-Root. I wrote to that gentleman and found his statement correct, after which my husband sent and got the medicine and has only taken two bottles and has much more gained his health than he could have every day, and he is now able to work on any table, which he could not do without giving him such an awful condition, liver and kidney trouble. He thinks there never was so wonderful a remedy as this Swamp-Root.

There are others here using it, and all are greatly benefited already, after only using it for a few weeks.

I believe you will find it as so much on my subscription. You may please let me know how we are standing financially, and as soon as possible will send you the balance. I mostly take the paper on account of getting the Magazine and Springfield news, where I was born, raised and married. My maiden name was Misher. But I seldom see any Magazine notes. You could get Miss Allie Munaw from Mogador to act as correspondent. She is well educated, plain writer, good speller, and would give you all the news in due time.

Yours truly, Mrs. D. BOONE.

ARKON, O., May 1922.

The above letter was set up in this office from the original letter written by Mrs. Boone.

EDITOR ARKON CITY TIMES.

A Case of Disenchantment.

There is a story told of a Virginia gentleman, scrupulous in his life, who, being deeply enamored of some lady fair, wrote her a letter. He took her hand, kissed her eyes upon it before writing it as a gift, say the pink nails of his idealized with black, dropped it, said farewell, and such as possible he would give you all the news in due time.

The next morning he reluctantly started off, charging to catch up with them the following day at a point where they intended prospecting for ore.

I was too ill to do so, and it was a week before I set out again, more low-spirited than ever. When I reached the place there was no trace of them. They had evidently been disappointed in their expectations and gone on. No doubt the condescension that their silent comrade had abandoned the enterprise.

At last, however, I came upon a camp. Around the fire were a group of men, who with rough cordiality welcomed me to their evening meal. The supper was excellent, and under its influence the blue devil which had beset me departed. I grew genial, and when later a little game of cards was proposed I readily assented, and I prided myself upon my skill in that line.

Well, sir, I played as if the fiend was urging me. The luck was dead against me, but I became reckless. I staked every dollar I owned and saw all raked in by the shapers. I put up my horse and watch, and lost them.

Convinced that I had nothing more of value, the gang stopped playing, and left me to sleep off the effects of the wretched liquor. When I awoke, the sun had been up several hours. My head ached tremendously, and seemed swollen to twice its normal size. I had a confused notion that something had gone wrong, but what was it? Gradually the events of the night before came back to me. I started up. Where were my jolly companions?

Gone! The camp was deserted! My horse had vanished, likewise my money. The dreadful truth confronted me. The villains had left me alone in the wilderness, penniless and without the means of overtaking my friends.

I cast myself on the ground again, buried my face in my hand, and gave vent to my despair. Long after the first paroxysm of rage and despondency had spent itself, I lay there, finally feeling the need of food, I got up and foraged about. Amid the debris of the place where the fire had been, I found some crusts of bread and a canteen half full of water. In my necessity, I was thankful for even this meagre fare. I had been told to be ready to continue the journey, and I decided to return by the way I had come. At daylight I reached the town. I had left the afternoon before. It was all right. A traveling show was to give a performance that night. In the chance there remained in the depths of one of my pockets a Mexican gold piece which I had carried for years for a hansom. This paid for my supper and lodging at the log-house tavern. The landlord insisted upon payment in advance, although I had expended a round sum upon all the extras at the house during my recent sojourn there. He listened calmly to the story of my misfortunes and made me understand that he could not accommodate me after the next morning.

"Such is the way of the world! At least the next twelve hours are provided for!" I soliloquized bitterly. "And to-morrow? Well, to-morrow I will shoot myself!"

I reached this determination quite calmly. I cursed myself for not having done so much earlier. Instead of struggling like the soul-crushing of the miserable town. You say my troubles began to affect my brain. Very probably; no man can be in his right mind who seriously meditates suicide.

I could not stay. In my cheerful room alone with my gloomy thoughts, I went out and found myself, following the motley throng that made its way to the show. It was moonlight, and for some time I hung around the tent watching the people as they came up to the entrance.

Suddenly I thought, "Why not go in?" I had half a dollar's change from the Mexican piece. It was all I possessed in the world, but I reflected with a kind of awestruck triumph that should not need money to-morrow and why not seek distraction during the intervening hours.

I paid the admission fee of two bits and entered in. It was early and I selected a place not far from the curtain from behind which the performers were to enter the ring.

Presently the curtain was pushed aside and a magnificent-looking personage appeared. The man next to

AS IT HAPPENED.

I was very glad and gay.

I was content to take what I could get.

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THE SWORDSMAN'S HELP.

My opinion is, if a suicide does not

kill himself outright, as soon as he

realizes that his self-inflicted injuries

are mortal, he becomes possessed by a

despairing wish that his rash deed

were undone, and piteously longs to

live.

I feel that I understand what I am

talking about, for I was once within

an ace of taking my own life.

When the silver hair began I was

unhappily and bent upon picking up

a fortune somewhere around the

globe. I had had luck so far, and

the speculations in which I had been

engaged were paying me well, but some

thousands belonging to my widowed

mother had turned out badly. Having

just enough cash left to pay the

expenses of the journey and buy a

horse, I went out to Nevada and

joined a party of the boys bound for

the mines. We started over the

mountain trail soon became mighty

glum. After a few days I was obliged

to call a halt. My old enemy, asthma,

got a grip on me, and one night when

we reached a strategic town on the

trail, I said: "Boys, you'll have to

go on without me; I'm all broke up."

The next morning they reluctantly

started off, charging to catch up

with them the following day at a

point where they intended prospect-

ing for ore.

I was too ill to do so, and it was

a week before I set out again, more

low-spirited than ever. When I

reached the place there was no trace

of them. They had evidently been

disappointed in their expectations

and gone on. No doubt the condescen-

sion that their silent comrade had

abandoned the enterprise.

At last, however, I came upon a

camp. Around the fire were a group

of men, who with rough cordiality

welcomed me to their evening meal.

The supper was excellent, and under

its influence the blue devil which

had beset me departed. I grew gen-

ial, and when later a little game of

cards was proposed I readily assented,

and I prided myself upon my skill in

that line.

Well, sir, I played as if the fiend

was urging me. The luck was dead

against me, but I became reckless.

I staked every dollar I owned and

saw all raked in by the shapers.

I put up my horse and watch, and

lost them.

Convinced that I had nothing more

of value, the gang stopped playing,

and left me to sleep off the effects

of the wretched liquor. When I awoke,

the sun had been up several hours.

My head ached tremendously, and

seemed swollen to twice its normal

size. I had a confused notion that

something had gone wrong, but what

was it? Gradually the events of the

night before came back to me. I

started up. Where were my jolly

companions?

Gone! The camp was deserted! My

horse had vanished, likewise my

money. The dreadful truth confronted

me. The villains had left me alone

in the wilderness, penniless and

without the means of overtaking

my friends.

I cast myself on the ground again,

buried my face in my hand, and gave

vent to my despair. Long after the

first paroxysm of rage and desponden-

cy had spent itself, I lay there, finally

feeling the need of food, I got up

and foraged about. Amid the debris

of the place where the fire had been,

I found some crusts of bread and a

canteen half full of water. In my

necessity, I was thankful for even

this meagre fare. I had been told

to be ready to continue the journey,

and I decided to return by the way

I had come. At daylight I reached

the town. I had left the afternoon

before. It was all right. A traveling

show was to give a performance

that night. In the chance there

remained in the depths of one of

my pockets a Mexican gold piece

which I had carried for years for a

hansom. This paid for my supper

and lodging at the log-house

tavern. The landlord insisted upon

JOHN H. WOODBURY'S PARLORS.

A Description of the Parlor of the

Famous Dermatologist of New York

City, who has been practicing for

over thirty years, and who has been

practicing for over thirty years, and

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The Hudson Drug Store

Is Headquarters For

DRUGS, PAINTS,
OILS,
WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES.

We Have a Superior Line of
Patent Medicines.

HAMMOCKS

We have the finest Line of Hammocks
ever seen in Hudson. If you want to
enjoy life you should buy one of our
Hammocks.

We still keep that Fine
Lubricator which
Farmers call

..... "Good Oil."

CHEAP CASH STORE

At Hudson, Indiana, Headquarters For

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES

Hats, Caps and Clothing.

NEXT DOOR EAST OF STAFFORD'S FURNITURE STORE.

ADVANTAGES OF ASHLEY.

The new town of Ashley is located on the Wabash extension 150 miles east of Chicago, 121 miles west of Detroit and 25 miles west of Montpelier, Ohio. The soil is sand and gravel, making good streets and undulating sufficient to give good drainage and basements. The surrounding country is the finest farming lands in Indiana, the banner farm of DeKalb county being on the town site. With reference to competitive points you could not find a better location in an old settled country. Taking Ashley for a starting point it is 11 miles to Angola, north-east; 30 miles to Lagrange, north-west; 20 miles to Wolcottville, west; 18 miles to Kendallville, south-west; 9 miles to Waterloo, south, and 16 miles to Butler south-east. Thus you will see a territory contiguous to Ashley sufficient to support a town of 2000 inhabitants, for the surrounding country is thickly settled with fine farms and prosperous and successful farmers, and and gravel roads that they may come to town at all times of the year. Again, Ashley will not have to depend altogether upon the farming community for support, for, as we have said elsewhere, the Wabash division terminals, with shops, etc., have been located at Ashley, and that means from a thousand to fifteen hundred railroad employees as permanent residents of our city. We have been told upon good authority that 1000 railroad people will leave Butler on the removal of the division and shops, the majority of whom will come to Ashley. The shops at Ashley will be much larger than at Butler and the number of railroad employees much greater, for the reason that the direct line from Detroit to Chicago will be the shortest and best line and the increase in business will require nearly double the help it now does, so you will see that when we say that Ashley will make a town of from three to five thousand inhabitants within three years we have the material to back on. We say to you that Ashley will be the largest and best town in the two counties. Why not locate in Ashley? It will be a good business point, and an investment in real estate will double itself within one year. A railroad town is better for business than one which depends on the country alone for its trade, for the reason that railroads do not stop business on account of failure of crops or bad weather, but the pay car comes regularly once a month rain or shine. Railroad employees get good wages and live well, thus making business good. Ashley has a double advantage. A good country from which to draw trade together with railroad employees will surely make this the best town in the county.

Come to Ashley and get the benefit of the advantages offered you. You cannot make a mistake. We have room for all industries, honest men, whether you are rich or poor. If you are rich invest in Ashley, because it is a safe investment. If you are a poor man come to Ashley for the advantages for making money are greater than elsewhere, and an investment of your savings in real estate will make you more money than in old and dead towns. If you wish to go into business come to Ashley for she will be a great trading center. Come and you will all receive a hearty welcome.

CELEBRATION.

The people of Hudson believe in showing their patriotism on the anniversary of the declaration of independence. Their previous celebrations go to prove this. But this year they intend to surpass their previous efforts. The program will commence with a national salute at sunrise.

MORNING EXERCISES.
Music—Hudson Glee Club.
Music—Band.

Reading of Declaration of Independence—Rev. Tedrow.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES.
Balloon ascension and parachute descent—Prof. C. Bartholomew.
Fantastic parade.

Races—Glow race, foot race, bicycle race, sack race.

The exercises are to conclude with the finest display of fireworks ever witnessed in the county.

Geo. W. Kirkpatrick, a teacher well known of Ooruma, will move to Ashley as soon as he can get a dwelling built.

CLEVELAND NOMINATED.

Grover Cleveland was nominated for president at the Democratic convention at Chicago this morning at 3 a. m., on the first ballot. The ballot stood as follows:

Cleveland	628
McKinley	112
Belmont	10
Chas. F. Smith	10
Charles D. Walcott	10
William H. Taft	10
William B. Ewald	10
William H. Taft	10
William B. Ewald	10

As we go to press we learn that Isaac P. Smith of Indiana, was nominated for vice president.

PROGRESS OF THE WABASH EXTENSION.

The Wabash will have thirty miles of its new Detroit-Chicago line completed by July 15, and the entire line from Montpelier, Ohio, to Hammond, Ind., completed and in operation by Nov. 1. It will be 150 miles in length and fourteen and one-half miles shorter between Detroit and Chicago than any other line. There will be no grades on it over twenty-six feet to the mile and it will cross no other important line at grade. The directness and shortness of the new line has been specially considered in the construction.—*St. Louis Republic.*

PUBLICLY HORSEWHIPPED.

Saturday evening about 5 o'clock Cal Husselman, one of the best known farmers in the county, publicly horse-whipped H. E. Little, editor of the "Garrett Clipper," on south Main street, just opposite Shaffer & Berg's blacksmith shop. Mr. Husselman was driving down Main street when he saw Mr. Little and went up to him and asked him if he knew him. Mr. Little was drunk at the time, but after Mr. Husselman had given him three blows with the raw-hide he said he knew him. He then dealt him seventeen more strokes, cutting the flesh nearly every time. The twenty lashes left Little's back a mass of bruises and blood.

The cause of the trouble was the continual abuse of Mr. Husselman by Mr. Little through the columns of his paper. He had been warned by Mr. Husselman to desist or suffer the consequences. Last week the paper was more abusive than usual and Mr. Husselman sought the only remedy which appeared open to him. The consensus of opinion is that Mr. Husselman did the right thing. There was no remedy for him in the courts and no way of putting an end to the most slanderous and uncalculated articles except by physical force.

The citizens of Auburn have been the special subjects of slander by Mr. Little for years and the great wonder is that he has not been severely punished many times and even more severely than he was Saturday.

Mr. Little had a photograph of his back taken and the picture may be seen at Rice's gallery. It will be valuable for reference. He was able to be out of the house Monday.—*Auburn Dispatch.*

All communications to THE TIMES or any of the residents of Ashley should be directed to Hudson, Ind., as there is no postoffice at present in Ashley.

The Indiana Improvement company has purchased land at Haw Patch but there will be no shops or division located at that place.

Wm. Evans, who killed Chas. Tanner, the negro, at Butler last winter, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary on a plea of guilty of manslaughter.

The demand for central business property in all the cities of this country continues good. If a place is for sale at a fair price, as soon as it is known the capitalist is ready to put up his check and take the property. In these days the broker does not need to hunt for a purchaser for such property. The buyer is on the lookout for such investments.

The city of Ashley, which the extension of the Wabash Railroad Company has brought into existence, will have a large amount of push and money behind it. The railroad people will expend \$100,000 in buildings alone for their shops there. The Indiana Improvement Company, which has the enterprise in charge, plans the town and will have a \$10,000 school house ready for occupancy by the fall.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

—See Gazette's harness ad.

ADVICE TO HOME-GETTERS.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

Do not be caught in the delusion of many thousands in postponing a home until they can have an expensive one. The idea is the devil's trap which catches men and women innumerable, who will never have any home at all. The laborer may have, at the close of the day, to walk or ride further than is desirable to reach it, but when he gets to his destination in the eventide, he will find something worthy of being called by that glorious and impassioned, and heaven-descending word, "home."

Young married man, as soon as you can, buy such a place, even if you have to put on it a mortgage reaching from base to capstone. The much-abused mortgage, which is ruin to a reckless man, to one prudent and provident is the beginning of a competency and a fortune, for the reason he will not be satisfied until he has paid it off, and all the household are put on stringest economy until then. Deny yourself all superfluities and all luxuries until you can say: "Everything in this house is mine thank God! every timber, every brick, every foot of plumbing, every door-sill." Do not have your children born in a boarding-house, and do not yourself be buried from one. Have a place where your children can shout and sing and romp, without being overhauled for the racket. Have a kitchen where you can do something toward the reformation of evil cookery and the lessening of this nation of dyspeptics. As Napoleon lost one of his great battles by an attack of indigestion, so many men have such a daily wrestle with the food swallowed that they have no strength left for the battle of life; and though your wife may know how to play on all musical instruments and rival a prima donna, she is not well educated unless she can boil an Irish potato and broil a mutton-chop, since the diet sometimes decides the fate of families and nations.

Have a sitting room with at least one easy chair, even though you have to take turns in sitting in it, and books out of the public library or of your own purchase for the making of your family intelligent, and checker-boards and guessing matches, with an occasional blind man's buff, which is of all games my favorite. Rouse up your homes with all styles of innocent mirth, and gather up in your children's nature a reservoir of exuberance that will pour down refreshing streams when life gets parched and the dark days come and the lights go out and the laughter is smothered into a sob.

THE REAL ESTATE AGENT.

It is not so very many years since the real estate business was a mere appendage to a small law practice, except in a very few localities. Thirty or forty years ago this was well enough, for no one dreamed then of doing what is done now, and the selling of a farm or two and a few city lots during the year was a fair business. To most of those men the vision of square miles of land, dotted with towns and covered with a net work of railroads, shaded at times by the smoke of factory chimneys, and yielding up its fruits to the plowman—all through their energy and skill—would have seemed a dream of the mad-house.

To-day, very little business is transacted by the witnesses themselves, and when one visits a town either to establish an enterprise or rent a cottage home, he goes at once to the real estate agent. And so it has come about that the business has called into its service some of the brightest and most reliable men in the community. "The old poke" who carried his office around in his hat, and "knew as little about the business as the law allowed," has been superseded by a more modern and informed man, the accurate judge of the value of property and the best means of making it profitable. Usually he is a man of good standing in society. The public does not realize its obligations to him, and too often regards him as a mere sharper, to be cheated out of his hard-earned commissions by any means possible. That there are dishonest men in the business, no one will deny; it is rather to be expected than otherwise, as human nature goes; but if anyone will compare the real

HOOVER & SHAFFER,

Hardware Merchants

HUDSON, IND.

We keep a general line of ----

Hardware
AND
Building
Material.

Tin Job Work a Specialty.

All Work in this Line Guaranteed.

Work Done on Short Notice.

Glass Bought and cut to Order.

We ask those who anticipate building to bring in their bills and get our prices.

A Line of Good

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE,

Kerosine and Gasoline Always on Hand.

SCREEN DOORS & SCREEN SASH,
GOSHEN PUMPS

Now is the time to buy your Binder Twine. We keep the pure Sisal, the farmer's friend. Buy your twine early while there is plenty in the market.

We also keep a good engine oil at a low price for a good grade. Remember the place in the Masonic Building on Main street.

HUDSON, INDIANA.

E. E. STOFER

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

Boots and Shoes,

Hats, Caps & Groceries.

Good Brown Sheetting
5 Cts per Yard.

I HAVE A LARGE INVOICE OF GOODS ON THE ROAD WHICH, ON ARRIVAL, WILL BE SOLD VERY CHEAP.

Highest Price Paid

FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

E. E. STOFER, Hudson, Ind.

estate men of this city with the bankers, the doctors, the merchants, he will find he has no more right to apply the epithet to the one than to the other. The real estate agent keeps the prosperity of the town close to his heart; he welcomes all enterprises which will add to its wealth; he communicates with the outside world, and is head and shoulders to everything which renders it more desirable as a place of residence or business. Wherever the real estate men have been allowed to have their way, property has increased in value immensely, and these cities which have grown the fastest have been most directly under their influence.—*National Investor's Guide.*

C. M. REYNOLDS,

Proprietor of the

ASHLEY

BRICK

YARD

Ashley, Indiana.

Capacity, 15,000 Brick
Per Day.

First-Class Building Brick
Always on Hand.

NO. 36

ASHLEY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1905

Auburn Dispatch

Alvah E. Elston to Chester M. Crain and wife, Angola lot, \$2150.

Clyde M. Wolfe to Emory Johnston, out lot in Hudson, \$1500.

James L. Slade et al. to James E. Terry and wife, Angola lot, \$900.

Chas. M. Slade guardian to James E. Terry and wife, same, \$180.

Williams & Palmer to John Omstead, Angolk lot, \$900.

Pleaded Guilty.

Robert C. Cameron, the Fremont druggist, pleaded guilty to the charge of violation of the liquor law in the Stouben circuit court, and was fined \$100 and costs by special judge Rhoads. There are five other indictments against Cameron on like charges which are yet to be heard.

BRIDGE LETTING

Commissioners Let Contracts for the Work.

Auburn Dispatch.

The commissioners met Thursday and let contracts for the several bridges advertised.

Nos. 6 and 7 were awarded Cleemmer & Johnson of Hicksville for \$390 and \$380, respectively.

Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 8 were awarded to R. R. Moorman & Co., LaPayette, Ind., for \$345, \$348 and \$445, respectively.

Nos. 3, 4 and 0 were given to Fort Wayne Arch & Culvert Co. for \$464, \$386 and \$467, respectively.

The above are all arches, the specifications calling for a certain iron trape work upon which patent is said to exist and is held by the Fort Wayne company.

The bridge companies are nearly all in a combine and before the next letting of bridges the commissioners should select an engineer, interested in no particular style of bridge or culvert, to have him draw such specifications that home people can bid up the work.

Now Was It?

In reading an account of the burning of the Seely saloon at Auburn a week ago Sunday morning we see it stated that the saloon was closed at eleven o'clock the previous night. Just think of an Auburn saloon closed at eleven on Saturday nights.

Frank Struble of Angola, gone into the billiard hall business at Auburn.

The Dispatch says Auburn has a juvenile band that is coming to the front under the direction of E. C. Sheets.

Alexander Ferguson, died advanced on February 12, at Auburn age. As it was definitely known how old he was some fertile minded newspaper reporter started the story that old man was 126 years of age.

We wonder where some people learn that certain things are in The Dispatch. They take the paper—never did we say they never will—but read the paper just the same. Why not be a man, subscribe and it know what is going on and reading your own paper. We will feel better, so we will burn Dispatch. Ashley has a whole lot of just such people. We believe that last week's paper was read by at least 90 per cent of the people of Ashley and son, and yet by actual count less than 70 per cent of the people here say for the paper.

Casper Barden, a rich La-Grange county farmer, is the prospective defendant in a sensational breach of promise suit. Mrs. Julia Hill, a dashing belle at Atlanta, Georgia, threatens to bring the action in the federal courts in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hill managed a big hotel in St. Louis, Mo., during the World's Fair. When Barden visited the show he was a guest at Mrs. Hill's hostelry. They fell in love, Barden giving her a \$1000 diamond engagement ring. After his return to Indiana a heavy correspondence passed between them. He journeyed twice to St. Louis for the wedding, but Mrs. Hill he says, pleaded delay both times.

Finally Christmas day and Chicago were set as the time and place for the ceremony. Mrs. Hill, he says, failed to appear. Nothing was heard of her until Friday when she reached La-Grange, employed eminent counsel and served notice on Barden of the contemplated suit. He offered to marry her if she would permit him to retain property worth \$100,000 in his own name. She refused, but offered to compromise the suit on payment of \$10,000. Barden declined to settle with her as a non-resident. Mrs. Hill says that she will file the suit in Indianapolis. She is 26 years old and a widow. Barden is a widower.

Record Breaker.

Rev. Albertson, formerly of Ligonier, is working up quite a reputation as an eater. He lives at Columbia City and the paper says that "at four o'clock p. m. he partook of the Methodist supper at Mrs. Herman Schaper's home, then ate a light supper at the parsonage, forgetting all about the Jontz-Erdman wedding and took a four-course dinner there, and to conclude stopped at the home of Mrs. C. R. Kline, where her Sunday school class was being entertained and partook of the last supper." We suppose he then fasted for a few weeks and still they have a hard time at existing.

Bound For Indian Territory.

Jacob Figgy, wife and three daughters, Beulah, Sadie and Edna left Tuesday morning for Sulphur, Indian Territory, where they will make their future home. Mr. Figgy will follow masonry and do all kinds of contract work in this line, making a specialty in cement blocks. He shipped a Snap building block machine for use in manufacturing the cement blocks. He came to Ashland when the town was first started and owns valuable property here which was left in the care of L. Hughes. Their many friends are sorry to lose them from our midst but join The Times in wishing them success and happiness in their new home. The Times will keep them posted on everything here.

There has been a lively sale lots around Sylvan lake since the National association of local ministers have taken charge of the assembly. Lots that were h for \$100 last fall are being w for \$150 now, and the cottag are buying lots farther up th lake. More people from And son, Muncie, Marion and Richmond are interested in the assembly and in the summer sch of Upland college which will held on the island.—LaGra Standard.

The senate has passed a bill regulating the speed of automobiles on public highways by the decisive vote of 44 to 2, and there is little doubt that it will become a law in Indiana in its present, if not a more drastic, form. The bill applies to the management and speed of a locomobile, automobile, motor cycle or any other motor vehicle. It provides that no such vehicle, on any public highway or public place, shall be operated at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the use in common of such highway or public place, or so as to endanger the life or limb of any person. In no event, the bill provides, shall a motor vehicle be operated at a greater rate of speed than eight miles an hour in the business and closely built up portions of any municipality, 15 miles an hour in other parts of municipalities, and 20 miles an hour on country roads. If a person driving or riding a horse shall signal the driver of an automobile by raising his hand that the horse is becoming frightened and unmanageable, the automobile must stop until the horse is quieted, and the motor itself must be stopped if that is necessary to quiet the horse. From one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise the automobile must show a white light in front and a red light in rear, and must be provided with a brake and a bell, horn or other signal, which must be used at all proper times. The bill provides for the registration of every automobile in the state or operated in it, at the office of the state auditor. A license fee of \$5 must be paid to the secretary of state, who will thereupon give a number to the owner of the machine, and this number, in letters not less than five inches high, must be exhibited in plain view somewhere about the machine. The penalty for violation of the act is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

Bowling Contest.

The Ashley Bowling team went to Auburn Tuesday evening and played the return game with the team of that city. The game was the record breaker for the Auburn side. The Fort Wayne team having reached about 2,200. Auburn has one of the best teams in this territory and they deliver the points to prove it. The score was as follows:

	AUBURN.						ASHLEY.				
	1	2	3	7	To	Ave		1	2	3	To
Groupcup	102	123	173	470	156%		Smith	102	142	120	363
Davis	108	167	141	476	158%		Bedford	143	169	144	456
Walters	170	108	143	421	140%		Strook	108	132	124	364
Hoff	101	132	143	376	126%		Hoffman	132	143	147	422
Zeider	102	133	143	380	126%		Sextall	147	139	172	458
Totals	823	755	784	2362			Sextall	744	717	848	2309

Governor Hanly is to be commended for his position on the relief bills. He will veto everyone of them. We don't know why a township trustee or county treasurer should be helped any more than some other individuals who lost money in failing banks.

A company composed of Fort Wayne people will make Lake James, in Stenben county, the summer resort of prominence. The company owns 40 acres of land there and to afford better transportation facilities the electric line connecting Angola and Lake James will be extended to the Lake Shore depot at Angola.

Henry A. Castle, Auditor of the Post-Office Department, takes strange veins of human nature in the conduct of his office. "Careless, Ignorant, and Defiant Postmasters," contributed by him to the March McClure's, is a collection of the queer flotsam caught in the web of the red tape. From a Texas town a courteous citizen sent this mild protest against the "lady post-mistress."

"We don't set us up as claim that our m-nners are all they should be but we'd like to be reasoned with and helped along. The postmistress here is a worthy woman, all right, but she certainly is rude and hasty. One day last week, the mayor being some flushed up and careless, refused to move his hat and bow on asking for the official mail, whereupon his hat was shot off and plumb ruined. There's another thing we don't think is fair. This post-mistress won't let niggers and greasers' come into the office under any consideration. We ain't over fond of niggers and greasers ourselves, but it is sure discommoding for the leading citizens to have to go to the post-office personally to get their mail, just because this lady don't like to see anything but a gentleman. We don't like to appear fault-finding and wicayanness were a lady is concerned, but this one I'm talking about is sure arbitrary and abrupt, and we'd like to have her toned down some."

Frank Farley, of Hamilton, was in our city one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover, of Mis-haward, were at our city over Sunday of F. E. Hughs and wife.

Howard Sheneman, is off duty from the Auburn Courier and is at home on account of sickness.

Miss Ruby Dice, who has been visiting relatives at Logansport for some time, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Clark, who was caring for her mother, Mrs. Tollman during her illness and death, returned home Monday noon.

J. E. Starkey of Metz found a dollar bill frozen fast in the ice on the sidewalk and he advertised for the owner. He received 3 distinct calls from persons who solemnly affirmed that the bill belonged to them individually. A case nearly parallel once happened in this city.—Ligonier Banner.

The people of Rome City don't seem to have much respect for the fish law. Violations are encouraged and violators are defended and shielded when the office whose duty it is to enforce the statute appears upon the ground. It is hard to understand public sentiment that will put in a large part of the year trying to go people to come to their towns on account of the good fishing and spend the off months in violating laws that make their good fishing possible.

A young son of Harrison But had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. He was playing in the boiler room of the power house of the Angola Ray Company, where his father is engineer, and in some way fell from the top of the boiler walls to the stone door, a distance of about sixteen feet. He was picked up unconscious, but under doctor's attention soon revived. There is no injury manifest and it is thought he will recover from the shock in due time.—Magna

The people of our city were greatly grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Lucretia Nicolai, which occurred Saturday night after an illness of one week. She was born in the spring of 1894 Mr. and Mrs. Nicolai with their family of four boys and one girl moved to Ashley, since that date one son as crossed to the great beyond. Mrs. Nicolai was possessed of sterling qualities of character and she endeared herself with all of those she met.

Mrs. Nicolai was born at Tiffin, Ohio, June 28, 1848, and Tuesday morning the remains were taken back to her childhood home for burial. On Monday afternoon at the house services were held by Rev. Boase of the M.E.Church following which The Eastern Star took charge and conducted their beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the beloved sister.

The husband, daughter and three sons have the deepest heartfelt sympathy in their loss of a devoted wife and careful, gracious, and loving mother.

Resolutions.

At regular meeting of Ashley Chapter No. 229:

WHEREAS: It has pleased our Heavenly Father to sever a link in our Sacred Order, the Star, by calling from among us our beloved Sister, Lucretia Nicolai.

RESOLVED: That while we, as an order whose mission is love, realize that we have lost one of our brightest Jewels, and in the sudden death of Sister Nicolai we are overwhelmed with grief, yet we bow in humble submission to the will of him who doeth all things well further,

RESOLVE: That our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved husband and children, in these hours of sore affliction and trust that an all wise, kind and gracious providence, may support and sustain them.

RESOLVED: That our Charter be draped, and a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family, a copy be printed in The Ashley Times and the same be spread on our minutes.

Res. Com. { Sister Floris Guy
 { " Lou Lakens
 { Bro. L. C. Hunt

SUMMIT.

Mrs. Jerry Mortori is improving slowly.

The school bell at this place rings again.

H. H. Snowberger is taking in grain at this place this week.

William Zerbrugges and wife, called on Thad Thomas and wife Sunday afternoon.

William Bennett and William Betts made a business trip to Waterloo Monday.

Daniel and Holly Opdyke are visiting there father Hyram and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gramling spent Sunday at Auburn, the guests of his brother Oliver.

Trains have been terribly delayed for the past few days, snow was nine feet deep on the track about eight rods south of this place and the freight trains have not run for three days.

Married Feb. 14, at the St. Michaels Catholic church, Mr. Joseph Krittenberger, of Mishawaka, Ind., and Miss Lucy Richter. May peace and happiness follow them through life, is the wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. John Liang, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Baird who is quite ill at her home,

The Ashley Times.

ASHLEY, INDIANA.

WOMAN VS. BURGLAR.

MRS. MEYERS MAKES PLUCKY FIGHT AGAINST ROBBERY.

State Bandit With His Own Knife and Revolver Cut Her Down and He Is Capt. Young New York Burglar Gets 20 Years.

In a desperate struggle with a burglar, in which she sustained several knife wounds, Mrs. Maudie Meyers of Chicago, who is 16 years old, made a plucky fight against robbery. She was attacked in her room at the Ashley Times building. The burglar, who is a well-known state bandit, cut her down with his own knife and revolver. He is now in custody of the police. Mrs. Meyers was taken to the hospital, where she is recovering from her wounds. The burglar was captured by the police and is now in custody of the police. He is a well-known state bandit and has been in custody of the police for some time. He is now in custody of the police and is now in custody of the police.



JAY COOKE.

He had procured \$2,000,000 for the government at the time of the Civil War. The history of the world offered no parallel to this colossal deal. While the Civil War was in progress, Jay Cooke's fortune, as the Franco-Prussian war raged, was in the hands of the government. He had procured \$2,000,000 for the government at the time of the Civil War. The history of the world offered no parallel to this colossal deal. While the Civil War was in progress, Jay Cooke's fortune, as the Franco-Prussian war raged, was in the hands of the government.

MRS. EDWARDS GETS A REPRIEVE

Pennsylvania's Double Execution Is Stayed by Board of Pardons.

On recommendation of the board of pardons, Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania has granted a reprieve to Mrs. Kate Edwards, who was sentenced to hang for the murder of her husband in 1901.



MRS. KATE EDWARDS.

will have to appear before the board of pardons next month. Mrs. Edwards was sentenced to hang for the murder of her husband in 1901. She was granted a reprieve by the board of pardons.

THE INAUGURAL BALL

More Elaborate This Year than Ever Before.

The inaugural ball at Washington, D.C., on Saturday, March 4, is expected to be the most elaborate yet. It will be held at the Pension building, which will be transformed into a ballroom. The ball will be held at the Pension building, which will be transformed into a ballroom. The ball will be held at the Pension building, which will be transformed into a ballroom.

Growth of the Telephone.

The use of the telephone in this country is increasing at a marvellously rapid rate. In 1900 there were only 1,000,000 telephones in the United States; now there are 2,000,000. The growth of the telephone is increasing at a marvellously rapid rate. In 1900 there were only 1,000,000 telephones in the United States; now there are 2,000,000.

LEW WALLACE DEAD.

NOTED AUTHOR, SOLDIER AND STATESMAN PASSES AWAY.

Noteworthy Career Ends in Crawfordville, Ind., Where Distinction in War for Union—Made Minister to Turkey in Recognition of Novel "Ben-Hur."

General Lew Wallace, author of the great "Ben-Hur," died Wednesday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock at his home in Crawfordville, Ind. General Wallace's death marked the end of a career which was distinguished in many ways. He was a soldier, a statesman, and an author. He was a soldier, a statesman, and an author. He was a soldier, a statesman, and an author.

To the Manner Born.

Lewis Wallace was born in Brookville, Franklin County, Ind., April 10, 1827. By every right of ancestry he was entitled to the distinction which he achieved. He was "to the manner born," his father, David Wallace, had been.



LEW WALLACE.

ing been elected Governor of Indiana in 1888. He was a soldier, a statesman, and an author. He was a soldier, a statesman, and an author. He was a soldier, a statesman, and an author.

Activities in the Civil War.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he was appointed adjutant general of the Eleventh Indiana Volunteers. He served in West Virginia and became brigadier general of volunteers in September, 1861. He commanded at Donelson, was made major general, led a division at Shiloh and prepared the defense of Cincinnati. He was captured by the city from capture by General Edmund Kirby Smith. Later he saved Washington from capture.

Sparks from the Wren.

Three earthquake shocks were felt at Indianapolis on Saturday. The shocks were felt at Indianapolis on Saturday. The shocks were felt at Indianapolis on Saturday.

The House Adjourns.

The House adjourned at 12 o'clock today. The House adjourned at 12 o'clock today. The House adjourned at 12 o'clock today.

CONGRESS

Mr. Hearst of New York and Mr. Sullivan of Massachusetts indulged in heated personalities on the floor of the House Monday as an echo of the coal freight hearing.

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The Senate on Tuesday.

The Senate on Tuesday passed the agricultural appropriation bill after adopting the amendment which provides for the granting of a drawback on duty on wheat imported into the United States for manufacturing flour for export. The bill was passed by a vote of 74 to 16.

The House on Tuesday.

The House on Tuesday passed the bill for the relief of the coal freight hearing. The bill was passed by a vote of 74 to 16. The House on Tuesday passed the bill for the relief of the coal freight hearing.

Grand Duke Sergius Assassinated at Moscow.

Grand Duke Sergius, brother of the Czar, was assassinated at Moscow on Friday. He was killed by a bomb which was hurled at him by a crowd of revolutionaries. He was killed by a bomb which was hurled at him by a crowd of revolutionaries.

Two Men Throw a Bomb Under His Carriage.

Two men threw a bomb under the carriage of Grand Duke Sergius as he was driving through the streets of Moscow. The bomb exploded, killing the duke. Two men threw a bomb under the carriage of Grand Duke Sergius as he was driving through the streets of Moscow.

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SLAV TYRANT KILLED

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS ASSASSINATED AT MOSCOW.

Two Men Throw a Bomb Under His Carriage, a Violent Explosion Follows and the Czar's Uncle Is Killed Up Dead—Assassins Arrested.

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COMMERCIAL

AND FINANCIAL

New York.

Real estate values are generally higher than they were a year ago. The market is generally higher than it was a year ago. The market is generally higher than it was a year ago.

Chicago.

The market is generally higher than it was a year ago. The market is generally higher than it was a year ago. The market is generally higher than it was a year ago.

St. Louis.

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San Francisco.

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Portland.

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Seattle.

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Albany.

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Syracuse.

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Buffalo.

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Rochester.

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Schenectady.

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Watkinsburg.

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Utica.

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HAD CATARRH THIRTY

Congressman Meekison Gives

Pe-ru-na For His Recd



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

He has used several bottles of Pe-ru-na and I feel that it has cured me of my catarrh. I will be able to breathe freely and comfortably again. I will be able to breathe freely and comfortably again.

Another National Cure.

Pe-ru-na is a national cure for catarrh. It is a national cure for catarrh. It is a national cure for catarrh.

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Truths that Strike Home

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Department

Ed Clarks have a sick baby. Mrs. John Egger was called to Montpelier, Ohio, last Saturday by the serious illness of her sister.

Miss Ava Hamilton went to North Liberty, last Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. W. Hess and little son John, of Hamilton were the guests of her parents S. Harpham and wife last Friday.

Remember the dance at the G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening March 2. Tuttle's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Newman of Minerva, O., and Mrs. John Smathers were guests yesterday of Mrs. Edward Mortorff east of Ashley.

Miss Olive Frazier entertained the (U. N.) Club last Tuesday evening. Music and games were the leading feature of the evening.

The Epworth League will be led next Sunday by Mrs. Etta Chilson. Topic, "Medical Missions" Matt. 11: 2-5; Acts 3: 1-8.

Mrs. Tillie Morse who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. R. H. Weamer for the past ten days returned to her home at Angola last Monday.

The Junior League meets at 2 o'clock all Juniors invited to attend as the roll of honor, will begin Sunday. Miss Frazier takes a great interest in this work.

The Ancient Order of Gleaners at Hudson, are progressing nicely they have been having some very interesting entertainments which have been the means of receiving eleven applications for membership, seven of them at their last meeting with good prospects for many more.

Werner Reinhart will have a Public Sale of personal property on March 7. He expects to go to Oklahoma and if the country suits him he will purchase a farm, but he will work at the mason trade until he is satisfied that the place is all right before he will purchase.

On the return of Mrs. Tussing and daughter Jennie, last Wednesday, they found awaiting for them an express package from Detroit, containing a beautiful leather hand bag with three pockets inside containing two pocket books, one for bills and one for change, also a fine plate hand mirror for Miss Jennie and a box with some fine white handkerchiefs for Mrs. Tussing.

gone west to transact business.

Due to the depths of the snow most of the school hack have been unable to get through for the past few days.

As the result of a practical joke played upon her, Miss Nettie Smith, through her attorneys, Marshall, McNagay and Clugston, filed complaint in the Whitley circuit some time ago against Merle Rouch. The charge is that on or about December 25, 1904, the defendant in a reckless way jerked a chair from under the plaintiff, and the injuries she sustained from the fall have caused her to undergo two surgical operations. She says her health has been greatly injured and up to the present time her doctor bill has exceeded \$300. She asks for damages to the amount of \$2,000.—Albion Democrat.

Deputy Sheriff Simanton of DeKalb county tackled a Garrett female that he claims was worse than train robbers. He was taking her to the county boarding house and had a severe tussle.

Did You Hear It?

Well it is true. I will open the

Ashley Steam Laundry Monday, Feb. 27, 1905

and with an experienced laundryman I will assure you first-class work. All I ask is a trial and if work is satisfactory why not keep it at home. Work called for and delivered.

F. COLON, Mgr.

Phone 17

Ashley, Ind

The Furnishing Store

is the place for

Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods

A Nice New Line of OVERALLS Our prices are always the lowest and merchandise the best

CLARK'S FURNISHING STORE

THE LOCAL GATHERINGS

General draying call Batdorf's barn, phone 120. 36tf

Bids will be received by D Kimmell, at his residence in Ashley, on the 26th day until March 31st.

Miss Phoebe Schovill of Angola, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Nicolai at this place Monday.

All those owing me and who have made no arrangements for time on their indebtedness, will please settle at once or the same will be left for collection. ALVIN GOODWIN, Pleasant Lake.

The recital at the M. E. church last Friday evening was very interesting. Miss Himes is an elocutionist of ability and always delights her audiences. The other members were also strong and brought forth many praises.

On Tuesday of this week several of the surviving members of Co. A, 44th Regt., Ind. Vols. assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hathaway in Angola to help Major Joseph W. Burch, of Owatonna, Minn., celebrate his seventy-second birthday anniversary. The Major formerly resided in Steuben county and is a brother in law of Mr. Hathaway.

There were no contractors in this county who bid on the three bridges let by the commissioners last week. A resident contractor has no business in the bridge line. Three different outside firms were awarded contracts, but they are practically one. They are all to be constructed with iron frame work and a Fort Wayne firm, that has one of the contracts, owns the patent for this particular part of the three bridges. It is plain to see where the rake-off drops. It is really surprising that there isn't more taxpayers at commissioners' court when important contracts are to be let. They could save themselves and the county at large a good many dollars by offering objections to many public dealers. —Garrett Clipper.

Leave orders for general draying at Batdorf's. Phone 120. 36tf

Mrs. B. H. Spitzer and son, Rollin, of Dunkirk, arrived here last Monday.

Miss Blanche Sherrow of Auburn, was calling on Ashley and Hudson friends Saturday and Sunday.

A child of Willard Antwerp and wife, of Auburn, was found dead in bed last week, having smothered.

The Bowling club met as usual last Monday evening and spent a very pleasant two hours in this innocent amusement.

All kinds of advertising matter promptly and carefully distributed. I solicit a share of your patronage. Forest Gary, Phone 148.

S. A. Powers & Gibbs for fine cut flowers, seedling plants, garden and flower seeds in bulk. Write or phone for what you want. S. A. Powers & Gibbs, Angola.

Over at Waterloo the town board passed an ordinance governing its members. Hereafter it will be necessary for all members of the council to attend all meetings unless they are kept away on account of sickness or absence from town, and in such cases they will be excused. In case a member is absent three consecutive meetings without such excuse he will be removed by a two third vote of the council, and the place filled by the council at their next meeting.

It is told of a recently married man in a nearby town that he threw down a piece of bread at the supper table the other evening and said to his wife: "I wish you could make such bread as mother used to make." "The young wife smiled and remarked: "Well John, I wish that you could make the 'dough' that father used to make." Then there was a silence as deep in the home as there is in a print shop when a subscriber pays a seven-year old subscription account.

NEARING ITS CLOSE

GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY BOTH BRANCHES

Governor Vetoes Discriminating Bill Against the Old Soldier

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22, '05
EDITOR TIMES:—Your correspondent got mixed up a little with lagrippe last week, hence no letter, but with a liberal application of "Rock and Rye," quinine and glycerine, he has pulled safely through. When you smell liquor on a man's breath it means that he is battling against pneumonia or lagrippe.

A very busy man about the State House now is Mr. Lane, of the Fort Wayne News, for with his duties of proof reader in the Senate engrossing room and his duties as news gatherer for his paper he has not much time to devote to anything else.

I have been pleased to meet here at various times since I came Editor Willis, of the Waterloo Press, Editor Congole, of the Kendallville Sun, Editor Campbell, formerly of the Auburn Dispatch, but now of Anderson, Ind., Hon. J. W. Baxter, Dr. Nussbaum and M. E. Griswold, of Auburn, and others among the residents of former residents of Northern Indiana. I have also met men here who have "axes to grind" who wore very satisfactory smiles until their favorite bills were decapitated either by the committee or by the majority of the members in the Senate or House.

Among the young men in the House is Representative Bodenhafer, of Noble county, who made a fight for a judicial bill making Elkhart county a separate district, making a district of LaGrange and Noble and another of Whitley and Kosciusko counties. Though his bill was killed the honorable young gentleman is much alive, doing battle for his constituents and all that which he deems to be right and just. Defeat will not out a spirit like that possessed by Mr. Bodenhafer and his people will doubtless say "well done young man" and send him back in two years.

I find occupying room in the State House two former residents of Pleasant Lake, in Steuben county, showing what that active, thrifty village is able to produce. First I will mention Judge F. S. Roby, who has risen from the lower walks of life by his own efforts to the law office, from the law office to the position of judge of the district composed of DeKalb and Steuben counties and from this position to that of appellate judge of the state. Second is the custodian of the State House, W. W. Hoffman, who by his ability and genial manner wins the confidence and friendship of all who meet him here or have business with his office. He still speaks kindly of old Steuben.

The longer the legislators work the more they find that one term is only sufficient to initiate one into the work in hand, and it is wise in many counties to send good men not only for one term but for many terms. These men in both House are the ones who shape legislation and who actually have things their own way, but who are as a whole safe lawmakers.

Some very important bills have been presented in both branches of the legislature and at first glance one would think that it would pass without opposition, but when it comes up for passage

it is either killed or so badly crippled that its author cannot recognize it.

The sad news came to Mrs. Wickwire, who is here with her husband, that her friend, Mrs. Nicolai, had died at her home in Ashley the first of the week.

At midnight March 6, the 64th General Assembly of the state of Indiana will have ended and what of good or bad it has accomplished will be made known the members after their return to their respective homes. We have already heard some of the members of one of the Houses planning a trip to the territories.

Of the entire clerical force of the Senate none are so busy as those in the engrossing room, in which I have a place, and no bill can pass the Senate and become a law until it has passed through our hands. WEAMER.

Chas. Stubbins is off duty sick.

H. S. Osfall is on the sick list.

Mrs. D. Conkle is very ill at present.

David Goodrich is confined to the house.

Wm. Layman made a business trip to Auburn Tuesday.

William Badorf, the liverman, has started a new dry line.

Mrs. A. B. Ritter is spending the week in Chicago with her sister.

Here to stay and patronage solicited. Prompt service. Phone 150. Raber, Pioneer drayman.

B. H. Spitzer and family are moving into the Hemstreet property on west State street.

J. O. Slentz and wife are the guests of his father who is in quite poor health, at Hamilton.

Misses Vella Griffith and Blanche Morfitt, of Hamilton, were guests of friends here last week.

The Dispatch says Auburn has a juvenile band that is coming to the front under the direction of E. C. Sheets.

Mrs. William Henry and grandson, Master Wayne Lippert, went to Angola Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives.

There were about forty visitors in Miss Husselman room Feb. 22 to listen to a very fine program prepared for the occasion. Each guest received a souvenir very appropriate, handed them by little Miss Washington.

Services at the Methodist church on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Preaching service; 2:30 p. m. Junior League; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Preaching services; subject, "Be a Man."

Seats are free and everybody is welcome. H. Boase, Pastor.

Peter Haas, the manufacturer of "Maple Leaf" cigar, was in town Tuesday and did a land of rice business. From here he went to South Milford and Kendallville where he also finds ready market for this popular brand. Mr. Haas has made this town for years and without the slightest doubt will continue to sell here for years to come.

Revival services at the Christian Church will continue throughout the coming week. A splendid interest has been manifested in the work up to this time and we are hopeful of doing greater things this coming week. There have been two additions so far and the crowds are steadily increasing. Sermon subjects Saturday evening, "A Sad Utterance, Sunday morning, "The Worlds Greatest Memorial." Sunday evening, "There is a God." Everybody welcome at the services.

Pioneer Grocery Bulletin

TO MARCH 1, 1905

No need of a Big Grocery Bill

When you can buy the necessities of life so cheap at our store

8 Bars White Laundry Soap.....	25c
Potatoes, per bushel.....	29c
Picnic Ham per lb.....	74c
Premium Ham per lb.....	134c
Rice, 7 lbs.....	25c
Prunes, 7 lbs.....	25c
Raisins, 3 pkgs.....	25c
Currants, 3 pkgs.....	25c
Malta Vita, p r pkg.....	10c
Shredded Wh at Biscuit.....	25c
2 pkgs.....	25c
Brown Flakes pkg.....	10c
Rolled Avena 3 pkgs.....	25c
Grape Nuts, 2 pkgs.....	25c
Scrap Tobacco 6 pkgs.....	25c
5c pkgs Matches.....	25c
CAN GOODS.....	
3 cans Tomatoes.....	25c
Peas.....	25c
Pumpkins.....	25c
Hominy.....	25c
Baked Beans.....	25c
Wax Beans.....	25c
String Beans.....	25c
Corn.....	25c
Pears.....	25c
Plums.....	25c
Table Syrup.....	25c
3 pkgs Macaroni.....	25c
5c pkgs Macaroni.....	25c

Any articles sold at 3 for 25 cts. can be straight or assorted.

3 Pkgs. Self Raising Buck Wheat.....

Good Brooms.....

Coffees.....

With each order of \$1.00 or more 2 lbs. Tapioca worth 15 cts.....

With each order of \$2.50 or more 4 pkgs. Rolled Avena worth 40c.....

With each order of \$5.00 or more 2-5lb. pkgs. Roll Oats with cup and saucer in each worth 50c.....

F. H. CLARK

Phone 6.

Ashley, Ind.

Railroad News

Mr. Stein is a new fireman.

Engineer S. E. Stoner is in Chicago on business.

A. F. Cline, the carpenter, was at Butler Sunday.

Engineer Henkle is at work after a month's illness.

Engineer Charles Beatty was in South Bend this week.

Fireman Williams has reported for duty after an illness.

A. F. Dedrick, machinist, is off duty on account of sickness.

George Crossley was the guest of friends at Hamilton Sunday.

The pay car was here yesterday and all the boys have brighter faces.

J. E. Danes, master carpenter, of Detroit, was in the city Wednesday.

J. S. Swank had his knee badly bruised while unloading barrels Wednesday.

Elmer Keener is running engine No. 42 while Engineer Farley is at the hospital.

Fireman Fletcher has been promoted to engineer on the yard engine at Delray.

Engineer S. E. Hall was initiated in the Masonic order at Montpelier Tuesday night.

Harrison Curry, night round house man, attended the dance at Hamilton Wednesday night.

W. A. Bender and F. M. George were the guests of lady friends at Montpelier Sunday.

M. S. Colon, the wiper, has resigned his position and will go into the laundry with his father.

J. H. Wiles, the boiler maker, and wife lost their baby by death, yesterday. The remains were

taken to Logansport for interment.

W. S. Moon, foreman of the building and bridge department, of Detroit, was here Wednesday.

J. G. Wolf, who has been in the hospital for the past month, has returned and reported for duty.

W. C. Chambers was made acquainted with the rank of Page at the K. of P. hall Tuesday night.

Car repairer, Phil McGuire, was killed at Montpelier Monday. He was jacking up a car when the lever came up breaking his neck and jaw.

Arthur Reed, switchman, was caught between two box cars in the yards here Tuesday evening and terribly squeezed. It was feared his left hip was broken. He was taken to Peru hospital where examination revealed that no bones were broken and he is gaining nicely. Switchman C. E. Knowles and brakeman W. C. Prosser accompanied Reed to Peru and report him progressing nicely.

Steam Laundry

The Ashley Steam Laundry has been rented by F. Colon, who has arranged for a first class laundryman to come and run the plant. His ad will be found elsewhere in this issue, look for it?

Cary Treesh and wife returned from their visit at Kokomo.

Wm. Badorf made a business trip to Fort Wayne the first of the week.

C. Benjamin and wife, of North Liberty, spent Sunday with Ashley friends.

Wm. Summers and wife, spent a few days at Montpelier, the guests of his mother and family.

FREE TO TEACHERS

The Times is preparing a nice line of Last Day School Cards, which will be ready about March 1. They are just what teachers want.

Sent free to any teacher.

THE TIMES, ASHLEY, INDIANA

